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They say "A picture is worth a million words"; new and old Phantoms pack the stands for the homecoming game, a united effort!

Phantom, Kevin Hampton and yell leader Joey Gibson wave the Phoebus flag at a home football game.

Phantom Life

Through the eyes of many, the most exciting times that are shared take place in activities and events we call Phantom Life. Phantom Life has a variation that assures everyone they can find something to suit themselves.

This year's Phantom Life proved to be a remarkable year. Social events such as homecoming were unforgettable evenings. The game, parade and coronation were huge successes which was the perfect way to begin the year. Football games, and tennis matches were also popular events where one was sure to run into a friendly Phantom fan. Choral concerts and drama presentations also attracted crowds. The junior ring dance was a night of enhancing excitement and of course enchantment.

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CoachDee and Coach Day patriotically cross their hearts as the Star Spangled Banner is played.

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Chris Gillott, Richard Dietz and Sam Alvord show off their P.H.S. at the Phoebus versus Hampton game.



A. J. Taylor and Shariffa Dickenson discuss senior pictures over lunch.



Elizabeth Barroso, Melissa Poinsett,Vernie Gillott, Josh Ellis,Jennifer Walker, Kathryn Brown, and others football fans eagerly watch the action on the field.



Left: Stacey Epps,Shawna Davis, Trina Hobbs...always looking their best....pose cutely as the yearbook photographer is out and about....Below: Seniors, Kathryn Brown, Amy King, and Jason Brown discuss homework during the lunch break in the senior corner.





Band members promoted spirit and enthusiasm throughout the stadium during the best and worst moments of the football season.

Phantomize

Phantom spirit could be seen everywhere this year. It could be seen in the halls, in the classrooms, at club meetings and at athletic events. For the past two year, Kevin Hampton has served as the mascot that was seen at almost every football game and pep rally. Kevin kept the crowd enthusiastic and excited even when the games were uneventful. Kevin could be seen dancing, cheering with the varsity cheerleaders, or starting "the wave" in the crowd. With the help of the band members who kept the beat and brought the crowd to life with their half-time performances, Kevin moved in rhythm with another phantastic Phantom performance.



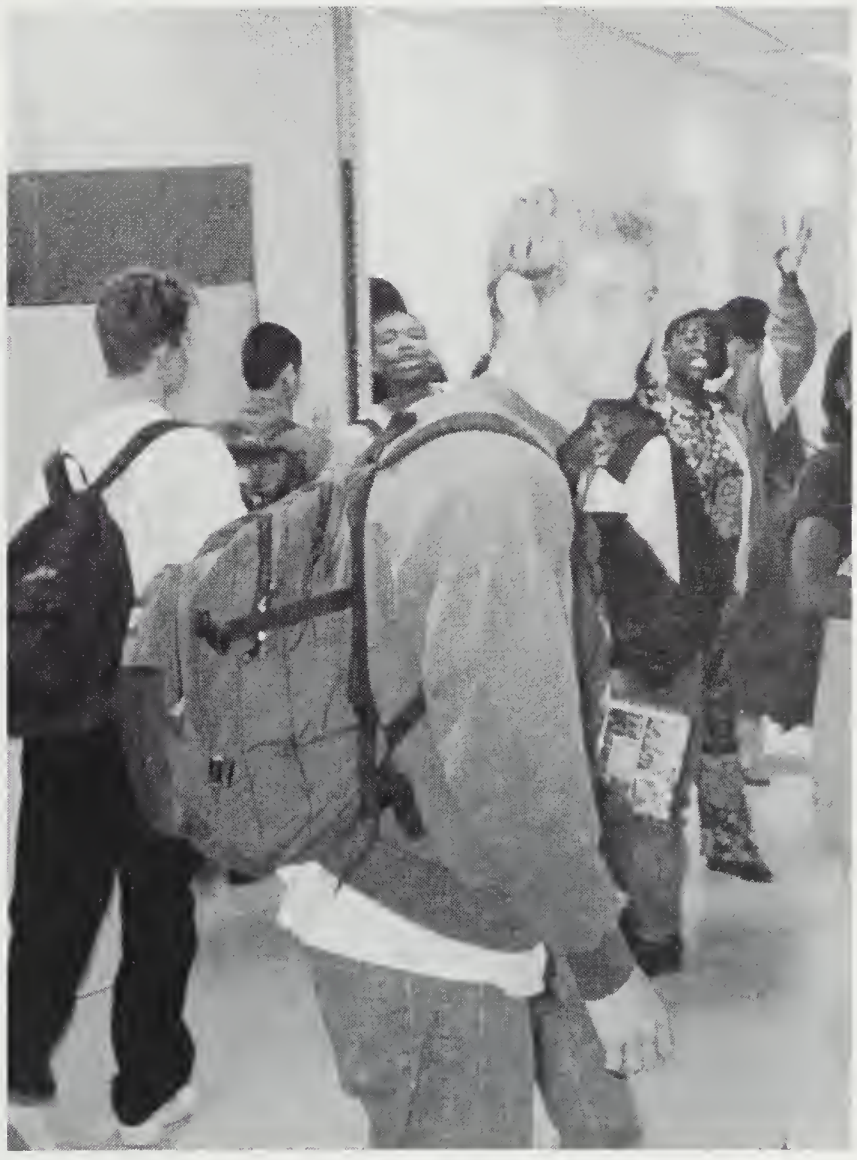
Varsity Cheerleaders hype up the football team before it makes its rush onto the field at Darling Stadium.



Our mascot, Kevin Hampton, was visible at each and every football game, promoting enthusiaasm throughout the stadium.

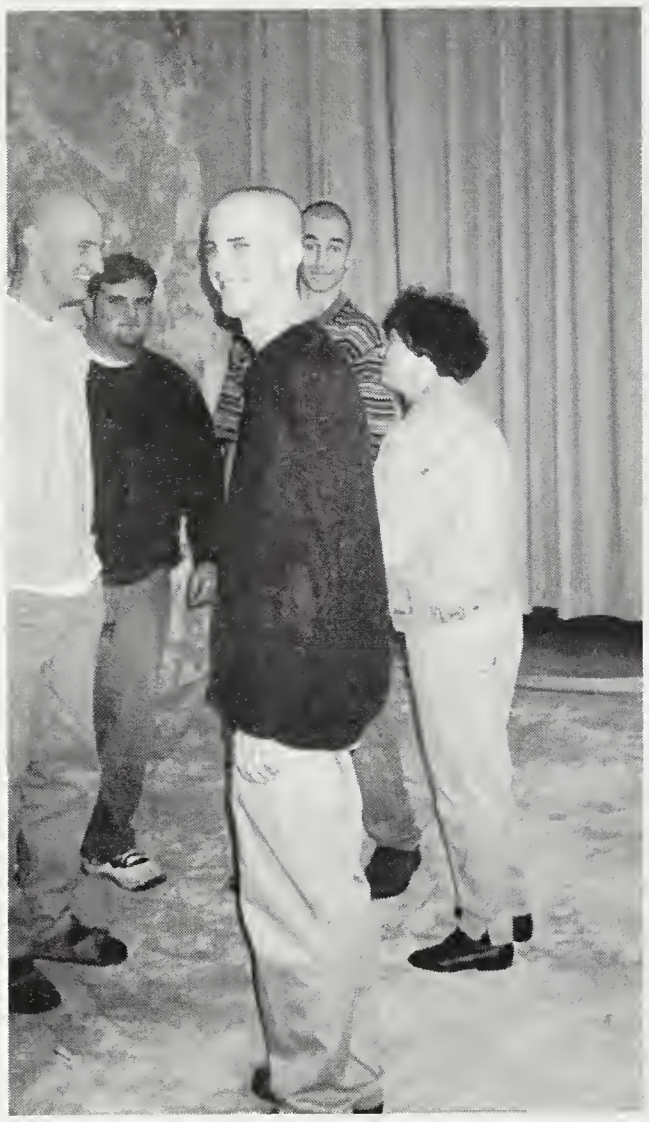


Drum Major, Courtney Beard leads the band with some fancy movements during the homecoming parade.



Even when he is not in his mascot costume, Kevin Hampton is always a shining example of school spirit!

Kevin Hampton, Brett Shepard and Rob Rowlett...the hairstyle of choice...all of it off the top!



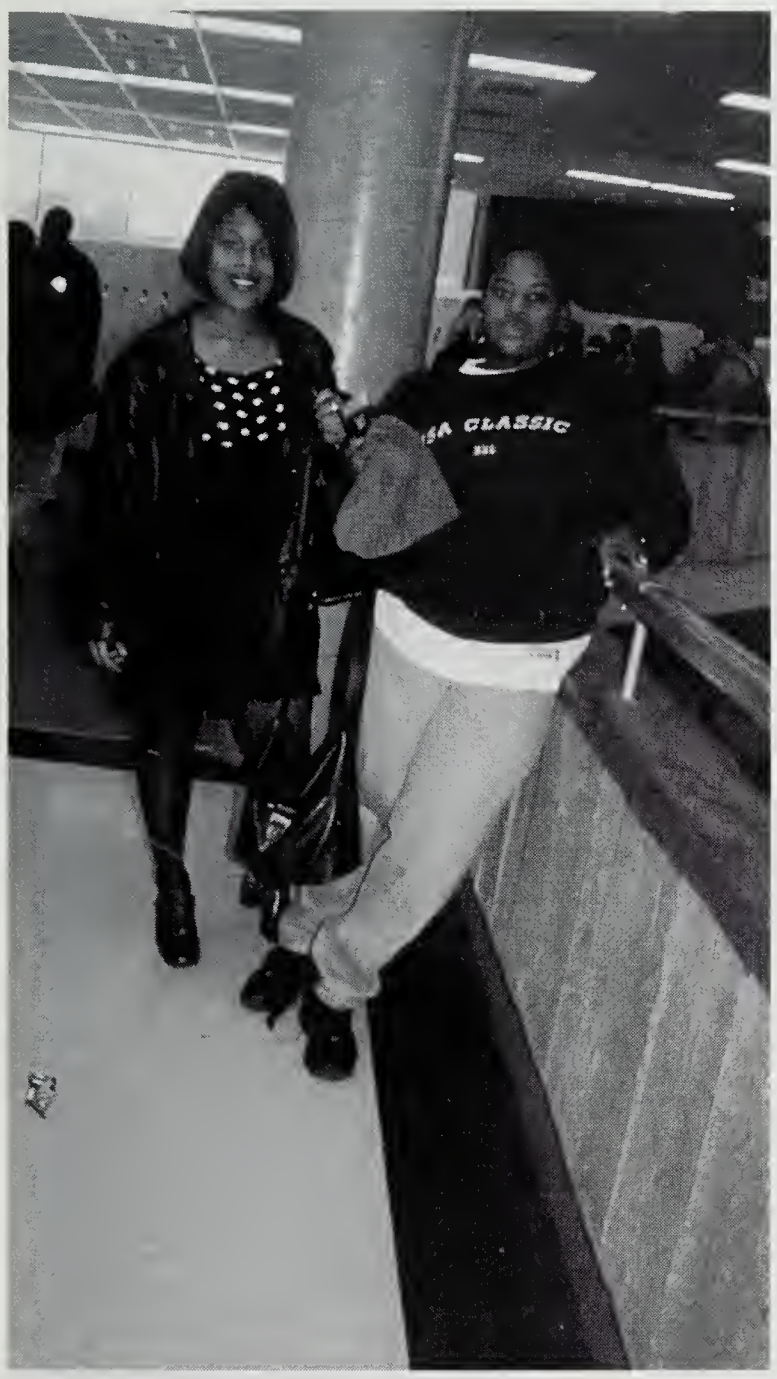


Lisa Bailey, Alfred White and Kriston Granger all chose the black leather jackets to keep them warm for the winter.

On this particular day, Stacey Epps chose the layered-casual look, and Shawna Davis preferred the baggy jeans with a sweatshirt.



Brandi Smith knows that she is cute in her dress and Felicia Cunningham feels like spending the day in much more comfortable attire.



Fashion Passion

True Colors Shining Through

The first major decision each student made in the morning was what to wear. Fashion is something that can change as fast as the season. Some students felt that through clothing they could express themselves.

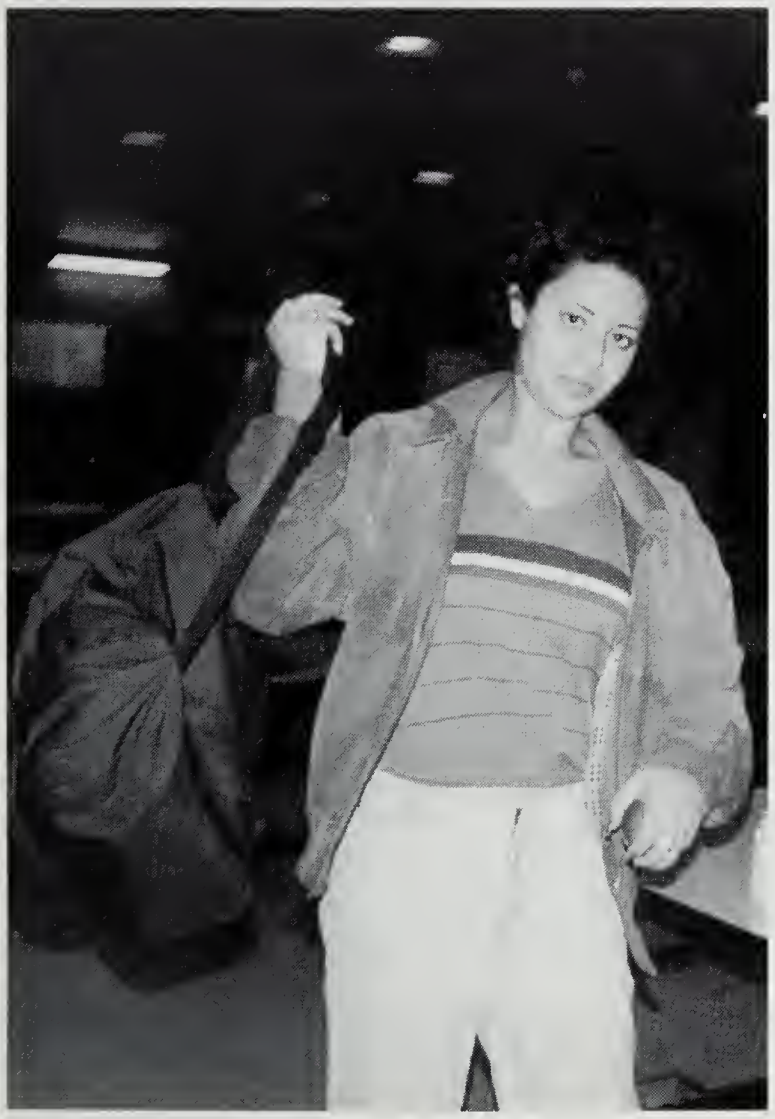
There were many different styles. The preppy fashions included current styles form The Gap, Express and The Limited. Girls liked to wear jeans and slacks with fitted shirts or sweaters. for dressier occasions skirt outfits were the most popular. The most popular fashion of the year was The Limited valour shirt. Almost everyone had one of some style. Girls were also into shoes...brown or black heeled, penny loafers was something almost every girl had.

As for the guys, the look included khakis and definitely Polo and Nautica being the popular brand name. Shoes included Berkinstocks and Timberlands.

There was also the grunger look. Many students preferred this look because it was comfortable. Their look was exemplified by jeans and corduroys. This fashion was also the cheapest style around. Many students shopped at local thrift stores to get just the right look. Students shopped for sweaters, shirts and jeans. Fashionable shoes were clogs, Berkinstocks, Dr. Martens and of course the clunky shoes.

Among all the fashions, almost every student had a day when he/she just felt like bumming. Their comfortable casual style included T-shirts, sweatshirts, jeans, and of course tennis shoes. Popular tennis shoes included Adidas, Vans, Airwalks, Air Max Nikes, and whatever new basketball shoes that were arriving.

Fashion is defined as the modest way of dressing and socializing. Through fashions, students saw their true colors shining through.



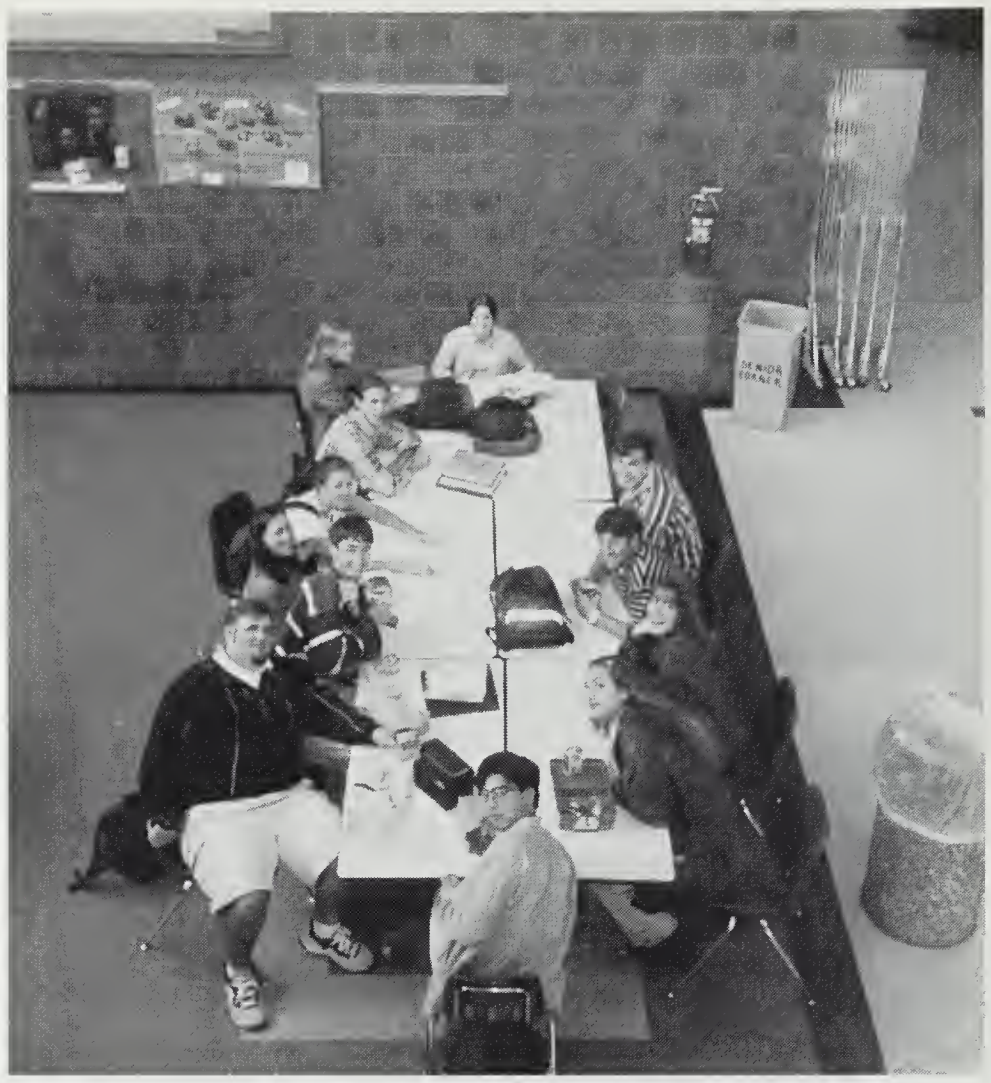


Left: Kathy Georges sports the newest fashions. Top: Erica Jones and Rhonda Perkins discuss fashion details during a lunch break.

Phantom Energy

Most of the students could not wait until lunch time arrived each day. During the first few weeks of the year, the lunch lines seemed to be ridiculously long. When the lunch bell rang, everyone seemed to try to get downstairs as quickly as they could . . . Travis Flythe was known to break all dash records! Everyone went to the table of his/her choice to slam down the books and other unnecessary items . . . then they rushed to the lines! Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors had to eat in the general mall area, while the seniors thoroughly enjoyed and took advantage of the their rights to the Senior Corner.

There were many different selections on any given day, which were catered to in the various lunch lines. The all time favorite seemed to be pizza! Those students who were more health conscious chose to go to the salad bar. Other students who chose not to buy their lunches or to fight the headaches of the sometimes long lines, were busy sliding their change into the vending machines and getting some quick energy, which was usually provided by crackers and cookies.



Jason Loud, Anna Dermanis and Stewart O'Shaughnessy join many of their friends and exchange the latest on everything, rather than eating!

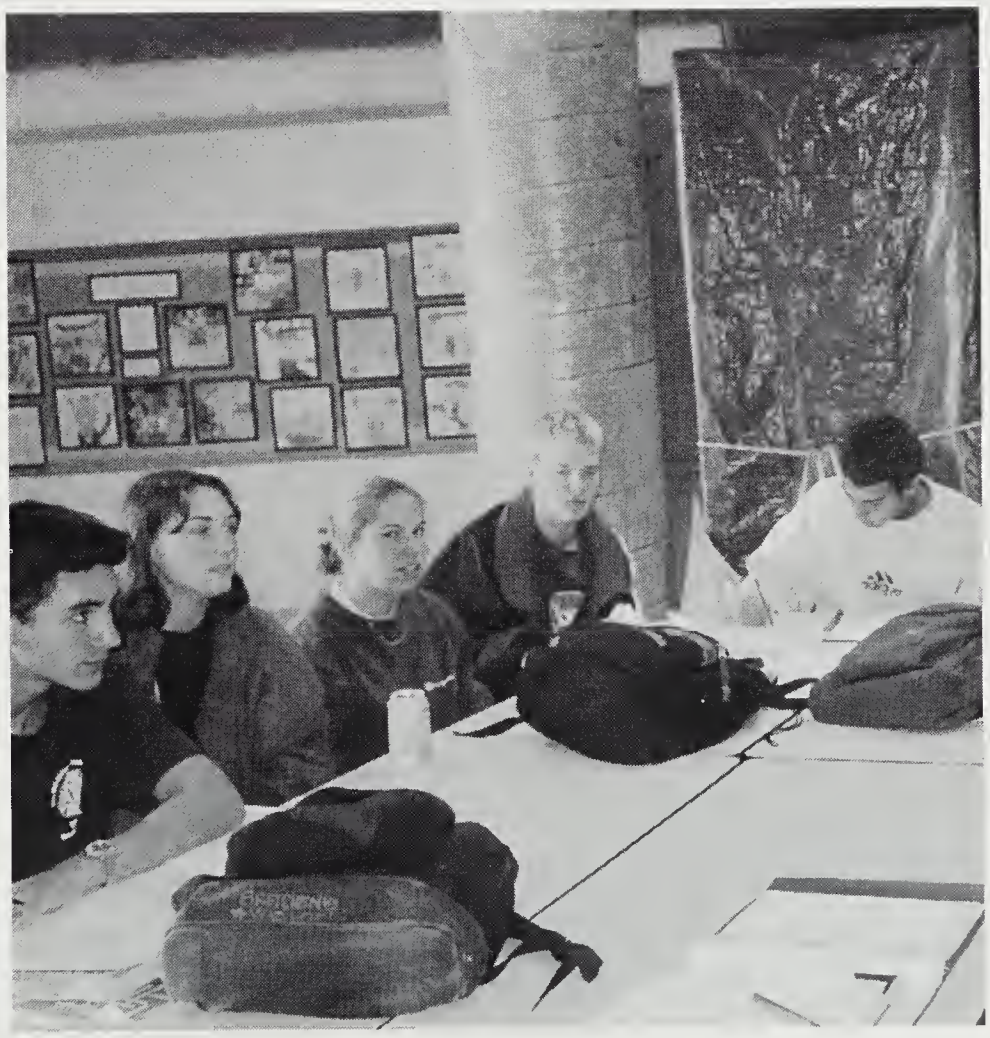


Cindy Skeen has that "I know something" look. Munching was a part of the day for Shane Jarvis and Ryan Ferguson.

Gilbert Charleston, Dawn Clark and Dennai Gillard mix socialization skills with the all important beverage and nabs, eagerly awaiting the ringing of the bell, so that they can go to their next classes. Right?



An aerial shot proves that the senior corner was not always crowded. Kriston Granger and Vernon Moore share some space with Felicia Cunningham as they have finished their meal.



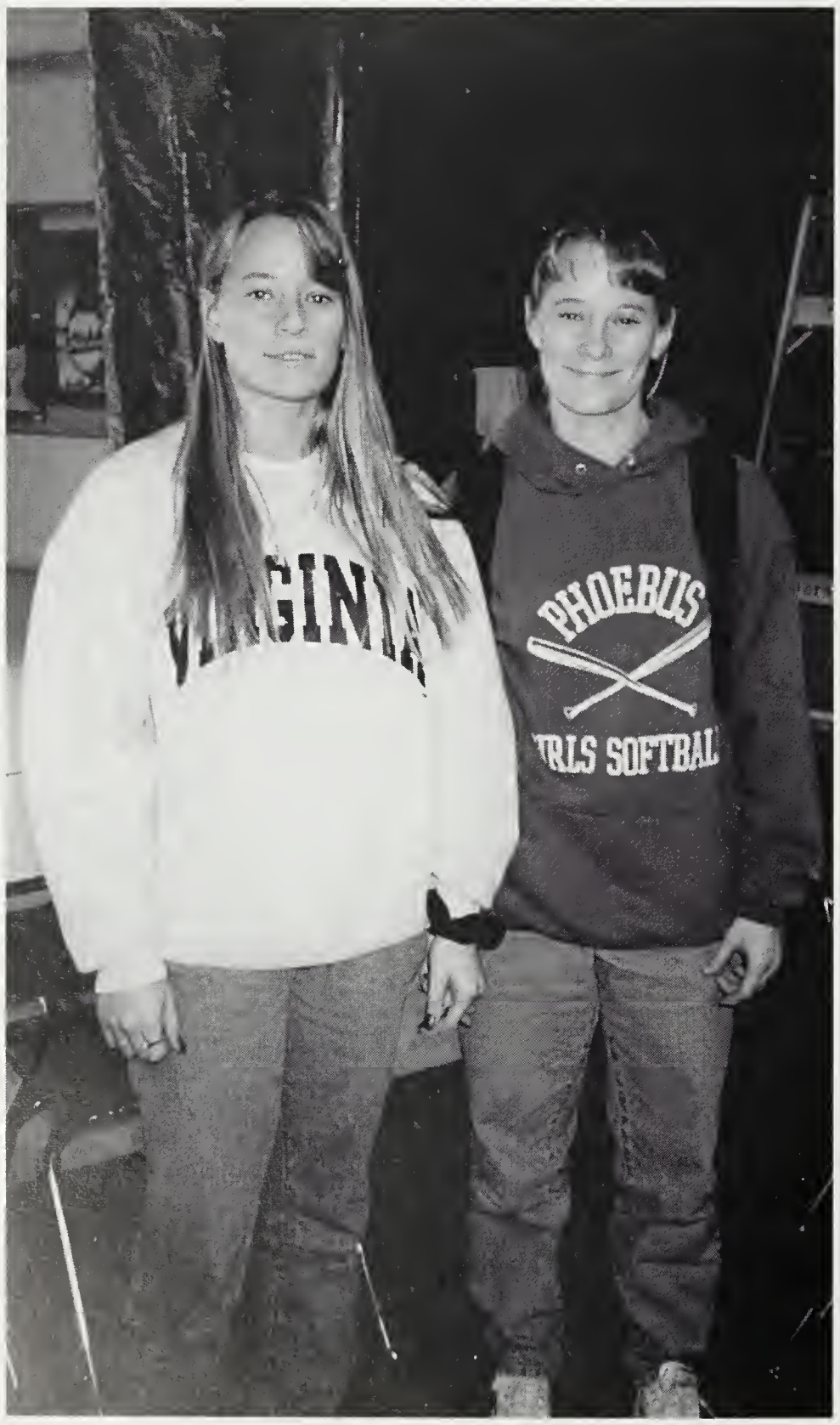
Nick Sullivan, Josh Jones and Liz Spencer uses part of the lunch time slot to put the finishing touches on some classwork/homework. Which could it be?

Sibling Rivalry

"Are you related; you look exactly alike." If you had a sibling here, you probably were asked this question. Most people found having a sibling at school an enjoyable experience. The younger sibling often received embarrassing nicknames from the older sibling. Younger siblings always have a guaranteed ride and can be introduced to upperclassmen. Being the older sibling meant looking out for the younger brother/sister. It also meant taking the younger sibling to and from school, along with any unwanted friends. In the end it all paid off because the older sibling gained respect and admiration from the younger. This year many members of the senior class had younger siblings at the school. Many had the added responsibility of looking out for brothers and sisters, who were freshmen.



Dwight Riddick puts his arm around his younger sister, Tiffany.



Twins, Karen Novak and Katie Novak could often be seen together both on and off the softball field.



Teammates on the football team and brothers off the field are the well-known Dennis Taylor and A.J. Taylor.

Kathryn Brown poses with her "little" brother Michael Brown.



Twins Melissa Grubbs and Amy Grubbs seemed to find something exttremely humerous at lunch.





The three Gillott brothers, Chris, Bernie and Peter were always ready to put on a show, whether it was singing or just everyday school.



Sisters and cheeerleaders Leah King and amy King were often seen together laughing, talking or cheering.



Jamee Holt and her younger sister Amanda Holt who she affectionately called "Booger" enjoy a moment to relax.

Preparing fast food was a trade well learned. Amy Hunter prepares the food as Kathy Georges fills the drink order for a customer in the mall.



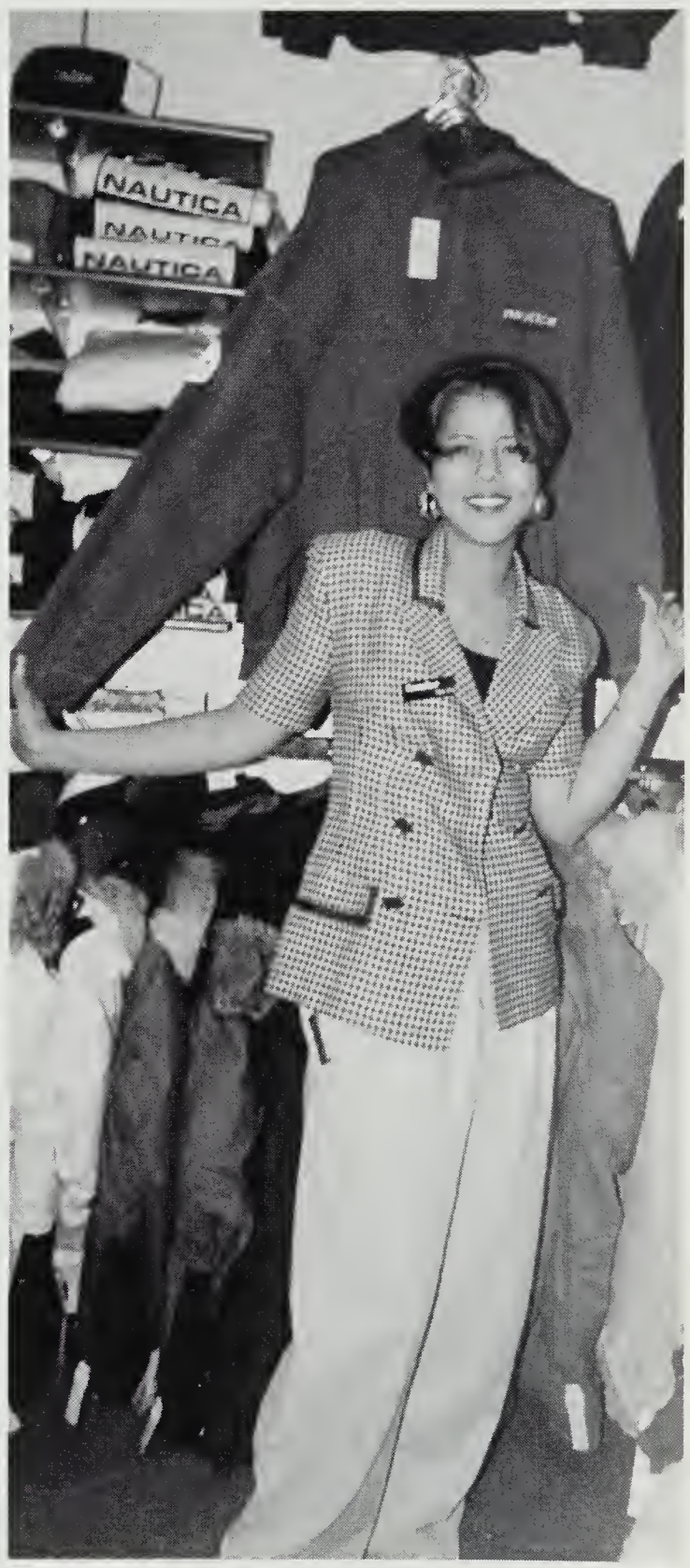
On the Job

At the beginning of the school year, many students were still working jobs that they had over the summer. As the holiday season approached, many more students were looking for jobs. Everyone wanted that little extra "pocket money" for presents. Coliseum Mall seemed like the popular place to go job hunting. Many students were working in the food court, sporting goods stores, and some were even working in the big department stores. Some students looked for stores hiring seasonal help only. Another popular place for those seeking employment was the world of fast food restaurants. It may not be the favorite job in the world, but the earning power was still there.

When students work, it makes it easier on them and on their parents. High school is a good time for teenagers to start working. It was a way of maturing. It made students realize that one day they will get a job that will be their livelihood. Some students may be working to help put themselves through college. There are many different reasons why students work. They are definitely on the job!



Josh Ellis arranges all of the jackets in the sports store. Maybe employee discounts are his secret to purchasing all those pairs of shoes.



Anna Baldwin models a nice piece of clothing among the rest of the store's merchandise.

Another mall fast food restaurant finds Loni Howell hard at work taking one customer's order, as another one stands in line.



Michael Todd patiently awaits the arrival of the first customer as he checks over the cash register.





Angela Rennie, Crystal Todd, and Michael Sedgwick review their instructions one last time at the Holiday Inn.

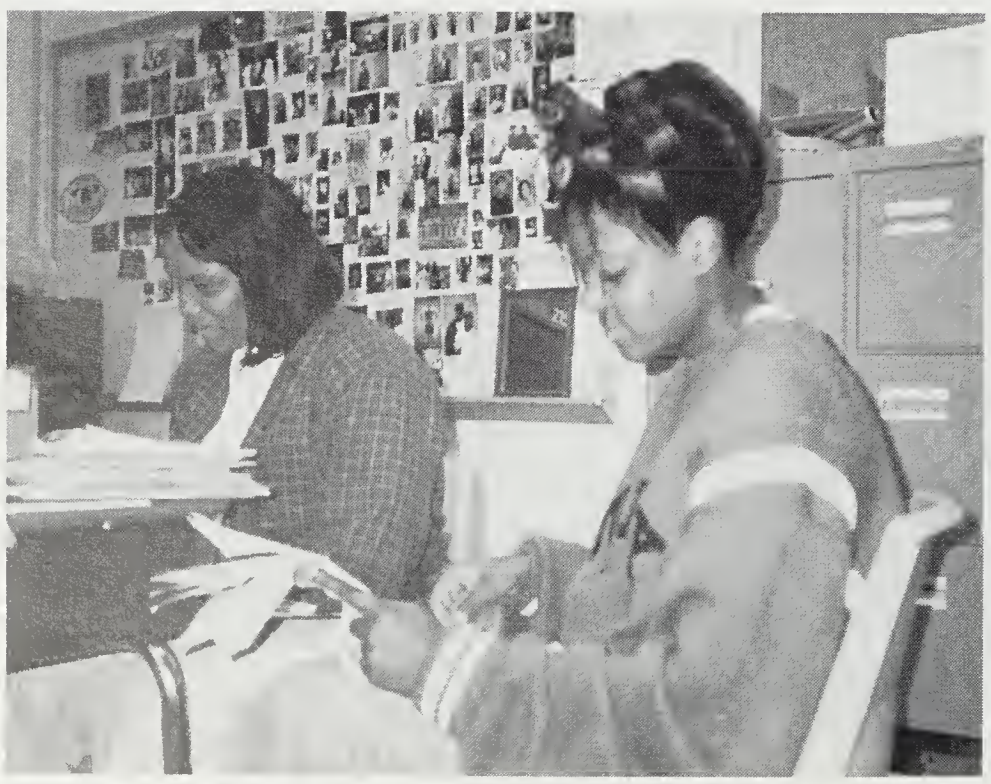
Mrs. King gives a little extra time to help her student, Christina Cooper.



Brett Shepard and Kristy Thomas work, yet Anna Dermanis seems to be in a bit of a daze...was this normal?



Kanika Milton and Tasha Allen are busy in Ms. Montgomery's office



LaRue Carr is hard at work in Mr. McFadden's office sending letters to parents.





Mike Sedgwick, Krystal Todd and Angie Rennie make some cookies for their marketing class...lookin' good!

The Experience of a Lifetime

One Year at Governor's School

At the end of each year students who excel in their classes are given the opportunity to apply for Governor's School. However, the process is not as simple as it sounds. An administrator contacts teachers from all of the district schools. Each school nominates students. It is then that students are contacted to attend an open house.

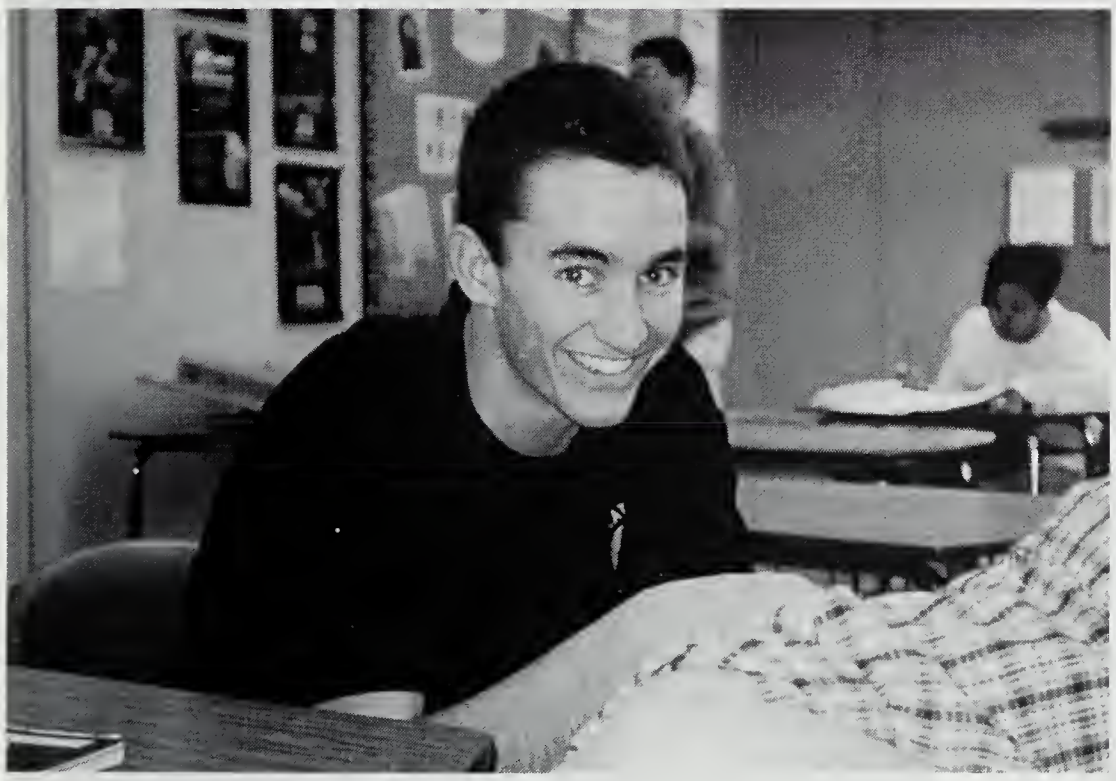
After visiting the school with their parents, students decide whether they will apply. The application can be easily described as tedious. There are questions about your science fair experience and any awards in science that you have received. The application alone tends to turn off many students.

The few students who are accepted then begin their year of unforgettable experiences. These students attend the Governor's school every morning during the first or second block. To perform a mentorship is a requirement for Governor school students. Each week the students must work a minimum of five hours on their mentorship or with their group. Twenty percent of the student's grade come from a 25 page paper that discusses the research that is conducted there.

The experience is extremely strenuous; however, it is one that the students will never forget and always appreciate. Since many students drop Governor's school at the end of the first nine weeks, it is no small feat to succeed.



Jay Brown seems to have spotted the photographer while the rest of the class pays attention to the instruction.



Rob Rowlett takes a moment out of his classwork to smile for the camera.



Jennifer Gant appears to be looking over her studies in the respected area of the Senior Corner.



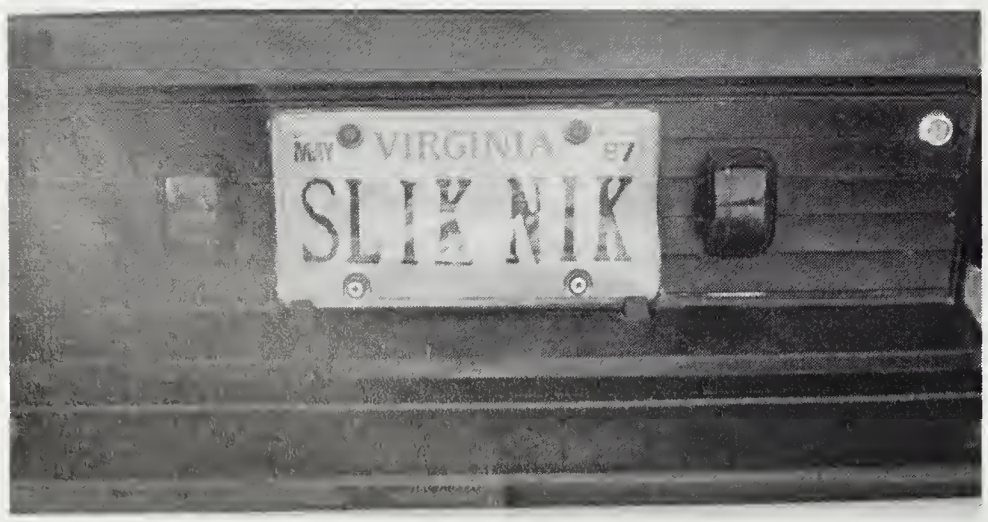
Whether it was Myron Hawkins's music or his car, you could always tell when he was around!



Wouldn't we all like to play with Jennifer West's mustang....she was following in her brother's footsteps.



Ryan Ferguson may be big, but he is not as intimidating as his license plate would leave one to believe!



The confidence that Nick Stewart has is displayed in his license plates!



If you saw Edward Belbin's car, then you can understand the license plate.

awnyetta Rhames's license plate and her cadillac prove that she is definitely a "Trumac."



Personal Wheels

Expressions Through Plates

A time comes when each person turns sixteen...that age brings with additional responsibilities and privileges for some lucky teenagers...for several that meant their very own automobiles. Some strove hard to wash, rinse and wax their vehicles, but others appeared as if they had never seen the end of a hose. No matter if they were clean or dirty, each car was unique. Cars were easily personalized through license plates and bumper stickers. Faculty and students expressed themselves through their license plates...something that could be seen by other passengers and drivers when they were on the road. Some plates were easily understood, others took some real thinking powers to figure out. Not only did these plates seve as expressions, but also bumper stickers could be found throughout the parking lot. Somehow each car had its own touch...from a nice paint job to a Peace Frog sticker...each car had personality.

Nags Head is the future destination for Mr. Navickas, after retirement.

You can discover the Phoebus spirit that Coach Sexton possesses...it follows him everywhere!





I wonder if Mrs. Griffith thinks her business classes are as "Ezy" as her sewing.

Even though Coach Traynham is a Phantom now, his Falcon spirit did not die.





The members of the Keyette/Key Club take a look back on their hard work at cleaning their Adopt-A-Spot area.



Miranda Lewis prepares to take part in the school's annual blood drive. It was not as easy as it looked.





The Beautification Committee took time after school and on Saturdays to make the school more attractive from the outside in.

Mrs. Toothman helps members of the Beautification committee brighten up the student side.



A Better Habitat

We gave back to our community. While many people are under the impression that all teenagers are self-absorbed, our Phantoms break the mold. With the Beautification Club, the Keyette/Key Club, the Natural Helpers and Project Together, there are plenty of organizations to choose from if you wanted to help the community, not to mention all the services that the SCA provides. As a whole, our school worked together to make our community a little brighter.

Every club provided a different service. While the Beautification committee was hard at work, the Keyette/Key Club was taking care of their Adopt-A-Spot, Adopt-a-Family, caroling at the Shelton Home, or sending valentines to local nursing homes. The Natural Helpers assisted elementary children build their self-esteem and the students in Project Together helped in preventing child abuse. The SCA kept busy all year with their multiple services. They did two can food drives, a blood drive, and participated in the Angel Tree during the holidays. They also participated in the Lessons for Life for the first time this year, which gave students some political experience. Students made an impact on their community!



Another quick meeting for the Keyette/Key Club before they are off to volunteer their services to feed the homeless during the Thanksgiving holiday.

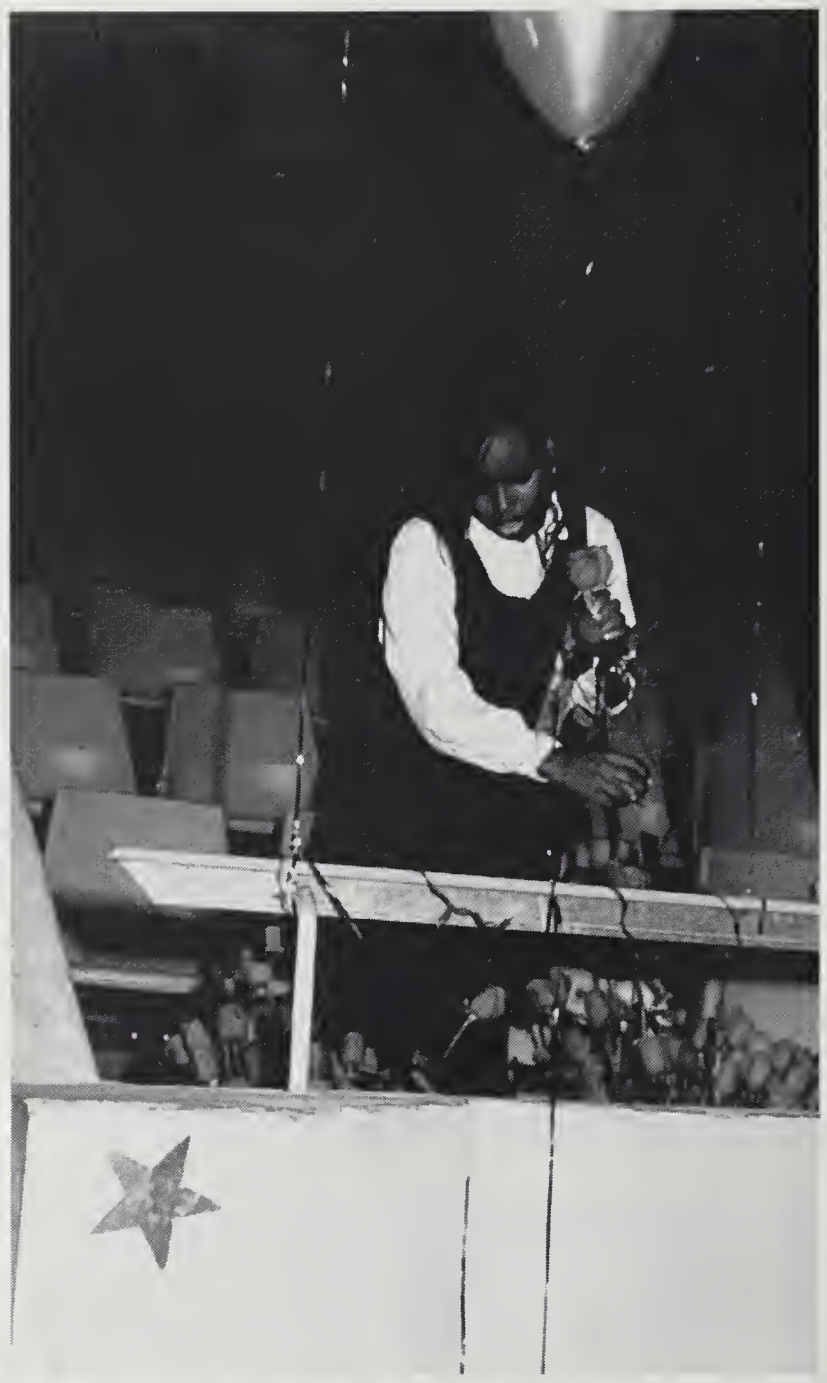
Michael Brown, Francie Drobnis and Elizabeth Barroso bring out their money to pay for pictures.



Elizabeth Little, Trina Hobbs, and Rana Wilson pose for a picture before going on the dancing floor. Lookin' good ladies.



Crystal Sharp arranges the rose decoration before the dance so that everything would look just right.



Enchantment

A Time to Remember

December 7, 1996, juniors participated in one of the most memorable events of their high school years, the Ring Dance. This was a time when they received their class rings and started the ring turning ritual. The dance was filled with laughter and fun. Everyone who showed up experienced great music, good refreshments and nice decorations. While the rings were being distributed, the students were on their best behavior. Everyone was dressed in their very best...the girls were stunning and the guys were handsome....Even though this was only a semi-formal event.

Many juniors will never forget the night of the ring dance. Many will look at their rings and think of all the fun they had that evening. These memories hold things like their good friends, their dates and the beautiful gem that they now had on that ring finger....a reward and reminder of many years of hard labor.



Kathy Georges and her date sit patiently as they wait for her name to be called so she can receive her class ring.

Tiffany Horne and her date take a break from the dancing so that they can rest their feet and get some delicious refreshments.





Yes, the big night has finally arrived and the enthusiasm is as dazzling as the dresses.



Ann Sanzo socializes with her good friend, Amanda Doyle at the Junior Class Ring Dance.



Fatima Brown watches her friends dancing as she sits down to rest.



Mr. Washington pressents Shameka Copeland with her class ring.



Christina Moore, Sheila Baker, Tasha Thomas and Tisha McCormick display their dancing abilities on front stage.

A Week of Spirited Events

Phantoms Contribute to an Unforgettable Experience

Homecoming brought with it a week of excitement and school spirit. Teachers and students participated all week in the activities that took place. Everyone showed their school spirit by decorating the halls with blue and gold. This year, Spirit Week, included class colors, hat day, dress up day, flashback day, and school colors. Throughout the week, the faculty and students were involved in several festivities including the coronation, game, parade and pep rally.

The pep rally raised everyone's school spirit before the game against the Hurricanes. During the pep rally, each class cheered as they watched one of their classmates inhale a Big Mac. They cheered during the tug-o-war. Of course...no pep rally is ever complete without the spirit stick! The pep rally also included enthusiastic cheers from the junior varsity and varsity cheering squads. all of the members of each and every fall sports team were announced and met with the applause of the crowd. Every participant was momentarily honored.

Everyone enjoyed showing their enthusiasm in the homecoming festivities for the year. Everyone made this year's homecoming the greatest, whether they were attendants, part of the court or worked behind the scenes to make sure that everything went picture perfect. The seniors, worked especially hard to make their last homecoming a monumentally memorable one. This needed to be an unforgettable week. It was definitely one of the big events of the year.

Those who returned "home" to visit with former classmates and teachers, found that changes had taken place over the years; however, even with these changes the spirit and heart of the Phantom pride and prestige remained intact. There were still reasons to come home to the blue and gold and all for which it stands.

Members of the girls' tennis team eagerly await the announcement of their names as the pep rally is in full swing.





Motivation...gets the crowd psyched...this was the job of the cheerleaders before the beginning of the biggest game of the year.



Haley Brothers,Kathy Georges, and Leslie CLark get a good laugh at the eventful fun-packed pep rally activities.



Meredith Guthrie, Anna Dermanis,Kristy Thomas, and Mrs. Gregory take a step back into fashion history for Flashback Day.

Megan Primo smiles happily as she walks to the stage while Dennis Taylor tries to stifle his enthusiasm.



Miss Sophomore Dawn Baker, escorted by Donovan Bailey is more than eager to get to the stage and take her place among the representatives.





Rana Wilson proud of her "Miss Junior" title, is escorted by Michael Duncan, one of the Homecoming King nominees.



Mr. and Miss CHROME proudly move to the coronation area once they have been formally announced.

The Gillott brothers, Calvin Jasper and Courtney Beard mesmerize the audience with their rendition of "In the Still of the Night" during the 1996 coronation in the theater.



Mr. and Miss FHA, Terrence Callahan and Kea White gracefully represent their organization.



In sinc, all the way to the stage, were the lovely couple, Mr. and Miss FHA, Michael Todd and Melissa Kluster.





Steven Johnson-Tucker and Trina Hobbs, were elected Mr. and Miss FBLA. They confidently shared the magic of the moment!





Miss Junior Varsity cheerleader, Aisha Redcross escorted by, Will Hobbs dazzles the audience.

Beau Albert and Kalisha Moore, Mr and Miss Drama are not acting tonight, though it does seem like a fairy tale come true.

A Tradition Continues to Grow

A Night of Pageantry to be Remembered

Coronation has always been a large part of the Homecoming festivities. In prreparation for the big night, homecoming attendants and sweethearts had to practice. Two nights out of the week were set aside for walking and positioning. All the participants in the coronation were also required to sell at least ten coronation tickets, which did not turn out to be that easy. October 2, was the day that everyone had eagerly awaited. It was a night when sweethearts and attendants were announced , but most importantly, it was the night when the candidates were to be judged and formally presented. On this magical night, the homecoming attendants waited eagerly to hear their names announced. One by one, each couple walked down the aisle and up on the stage while their parents snapped away with their cameras.

Throughout the night the nominees for King and Queen eagerly awaited to find out the winner. The night began with the nominees introducing themselves to the audience. Afterwards, each one displayed his/her talent, and finally, each nominee answered a question which was given to them. Each nominee had to then wait while the attendants were presented to the crowd. After Mr. and Ms. Faculty and Mr. and Miss Phantom were crowned, the moment that everyone had eagerly awaited had arrived. Each of the nominees stood nervously as Mr. Washington announced the 1996-1997 Homecoming King and Queen.

Coronation was truly a special night for everyone involved. Theses are some of the memories which will linger as the years slip past. The coronation ceremony is a facet of homecoming which has gained importance over the years. It has not been a part of homecoming week for too many years, but it is steadily becoming a tradition.



Homecoming King, Clifton O'Neil, and Queen, Kanika Milton, by no surprise are crowned by Mr. Washington and SCA President, LeStancia Spaght.



King and Queen contestants, Myron Hawkins and Sharifa Dickinson do not appear to be nervous, as they are introduced in their evening attire.

Drum Majors, Monica Fogg and Courtney Beard show off their skill as they lead the way.



Norman Lewis lugs around his tuba as he marches up to the bleachers.



Phoebus versus Heritage

Phantoms Bring End to Hurricane Season

Friday, October 4, was a hectic day for many. At 5:30 participants found their designated cars, usually convertibles, and climbed in them. They then began their journey from City Hall down Eaton Street. The band played; the dance line danced, and the cheerleaders cheered! Many were not expecting the weather to be so chilly, but on with the wind and pink noses...they made their way down Settlers Landing Road. Though shivering, they smiled and sparkled the crowd. As they reached their destinations, the mood for the big game was set.

The sun was down. The home side of Darling Stadium was filled with fun and spirited fans. The night had just begun. The Phoebus Phantoms were psyched on ending "Hurricane Season". By half-time, we were well on our way to victory.

Halftime was the moment of recognition. Clubs and organizations had their representatives introduced. The Homecoming King and Queen nominees were presented as they walked the width of the field. Class sweethearts enlightened the crowd. Homecoming King, Clifton O'Neil and Queen, Kanika Milton, dazzled the spectators as they received their flowers and crowns. This enhancing moment captured everyone's attention as they watched this soon to be sentimental moment.

The third and fourth quarters breezed by as the Phantoms played their way to a 30-2 victory. Smiling, yet shivering, it was a successful evening.

Mr. Sherrard chauffers Mr. and Miss Math Honor Society, Jason Brandon and Jamee Holt in a fancy '96 Firebird.



Dance line member, Amber Warmack and her part ner, Terrence Shelton dance the night away during the half time show.

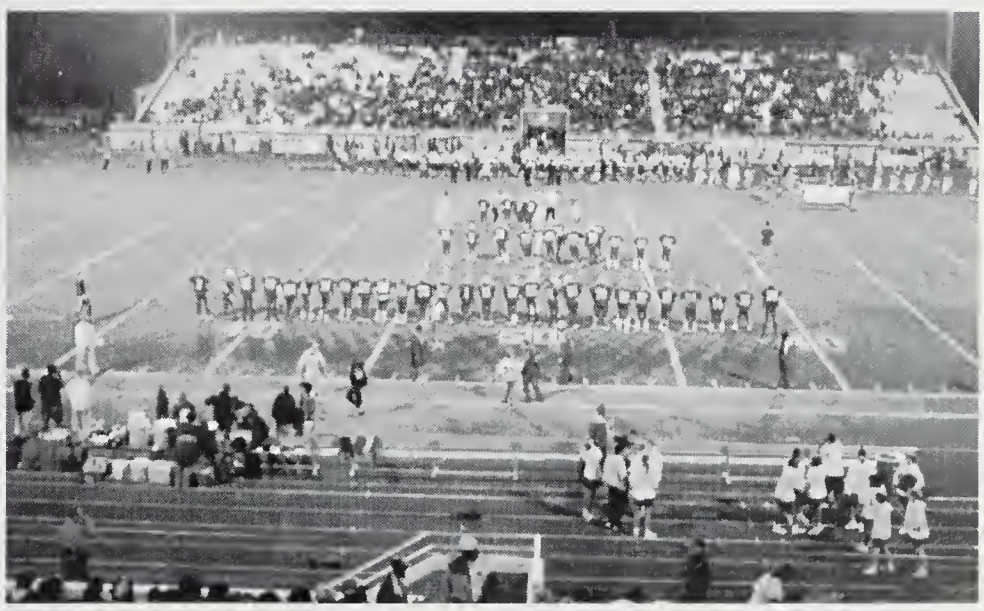




Mr. Washington crowns Mrs. Wilson and Mr. Navickas, Mr. and Mrs. Faculty.



The bands cymbal players show off thier unique manner of marching, as they always keep the beat!



The traditional way to begin the football game, tne members of the '96 football squad, walk out to meet the Hurricanes of Heritage.

Ladies Dazzle

Once again, the annual Miss Phoebus Pageant had quite a turn out of outstanding young women competing for the title. Among these young women were some of Phoebus High School's most intelligent and beautiful. These girls went through the interview process and the most thrilling, the actual pageant. There were two parts, the semi-formal and the evening gown. All of the girls dazzled the judges with their smiles and stunning gown, but only three walked away with a title. The winner was Katie Sheehan from Kecoughtan followed by first runner up, Jillian Green, from Hampton Christian.. The second runner-up was Valerie Dezern from Phoebus.

The Miss Phoebus Pageant had an excellent group competing for the crown. Among these were Anna Dermanis, Valerie Dezern, Meredith Guthrie, Amy King, Shauna Davis, Marion Goodbody, and Cory Hughes. Spirit and pride as displayed by these young women, made it evident that the legacy of Phoebus will continue.
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Meredith Guthrie takes the time to smile at the judges as she strolls down the runway.



Valerie Dezern is indeed a picture of beauty, as she hears her name announced as second runner-up!

Pageant contestants Anna Dermanis, Amy King and Meredith Guthrie capture that special moment after a long evening in front of the hot lights.







Amy King and Anna Dermanis express the emotions of "it is finally over" as the sense the finality of each moment.

The winners take time to smile together...Katie Shaheen, Jillian Green and Valerie Dezern.

Green Stuff Money

Every group, team, and club was faced with the same problem this year...MONEY. Money for uniforms, conventions, trips and other activities was a necessity. Everything required MONEY! The varsity cheerleaders worked hard this year to raise the funds for new uniforms. They spent the majority of their summer in school...summer cheering school. During the breaks, the cheerleaders sold popcorn, drinks and candy to all the students who were forced to spend their summer in school.

Fundraising such as donut sales, cookie sales and candy sales were always great successes. These fundraisers were the easiest and most often used to gather the green stuff. There were always enough hungry people walking around to make this fundraising an easy job.

The band had a great deal of work to do to raise money for their trip. They needed an easy way to raise money. They decided on candy. It was a tasty and simple way to make money. Some groups felt the need to be original. The Ensemble chorus found a different way to get money for their dresses and tuxedos. They went around with scratch cards. A person would scratch one of the choices and pay the amount shown.

The Keyettes and Keys brought in the holiday spirit to make their money. At Christmas time, they could be seen walking around with bags of candy canes. Before Valentine's Day, they took carnation orders and sent them out to those special persons on February 14. This fundraising has always been successful and it brightens a person's day when the unexpected flowers are brought to the class.

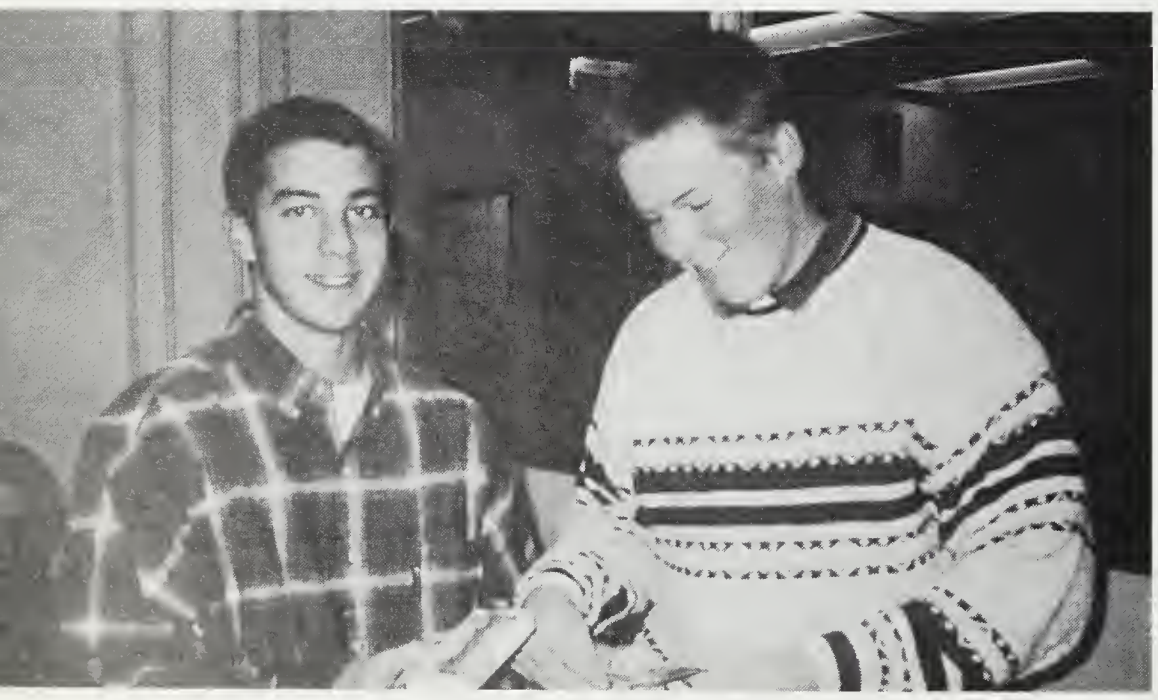
The money that has been made in all of these different fundraising has been put to good use. Each team and each group was able to buy what they needed and some groups even took some of the money and gave it to charities.

Around the holidays, the library is transformed into a craft store with many different ideas for the season. Below: Jason Brandon sell donuts for the hungry Phantoms, while Stephen Fitzgerald counts the profits.

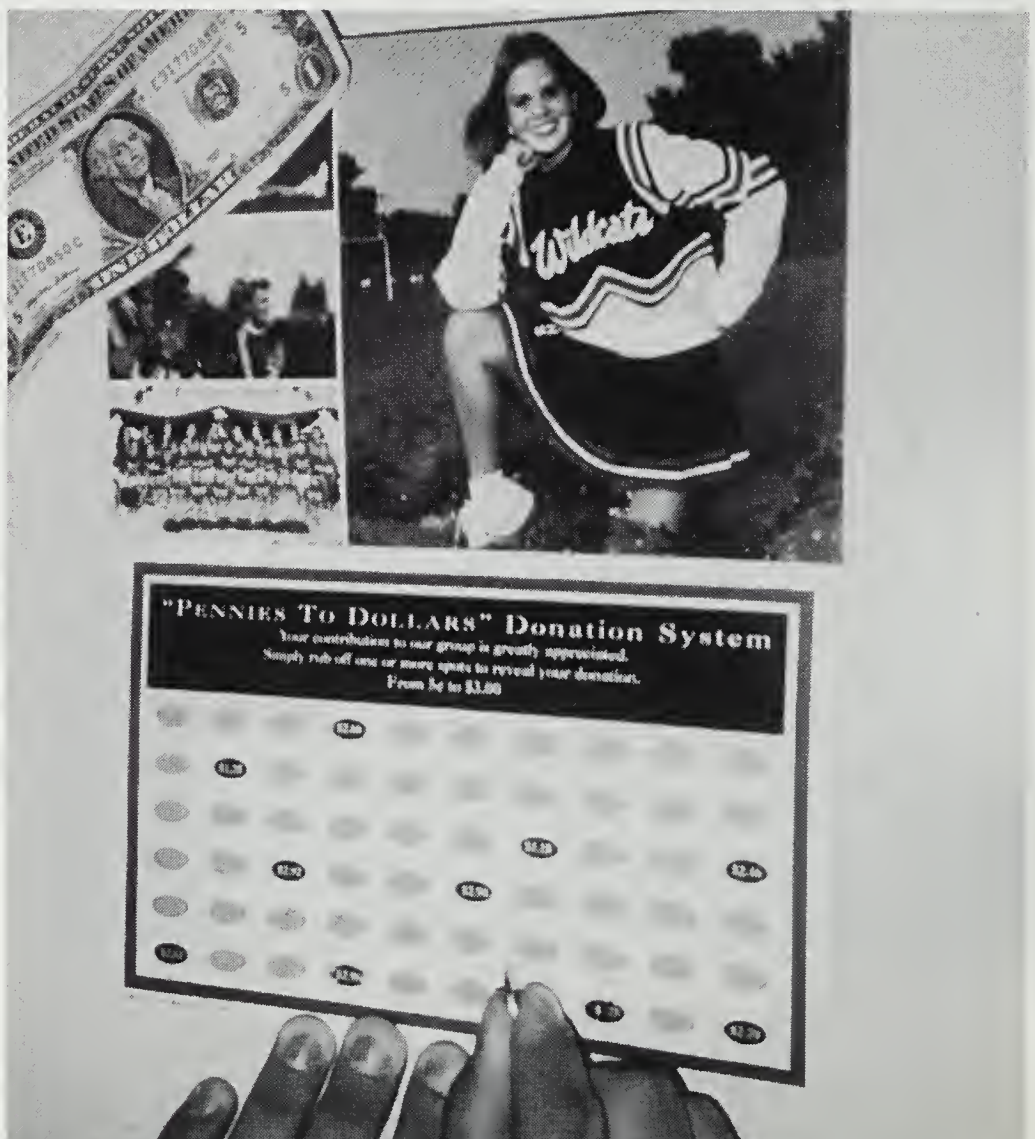


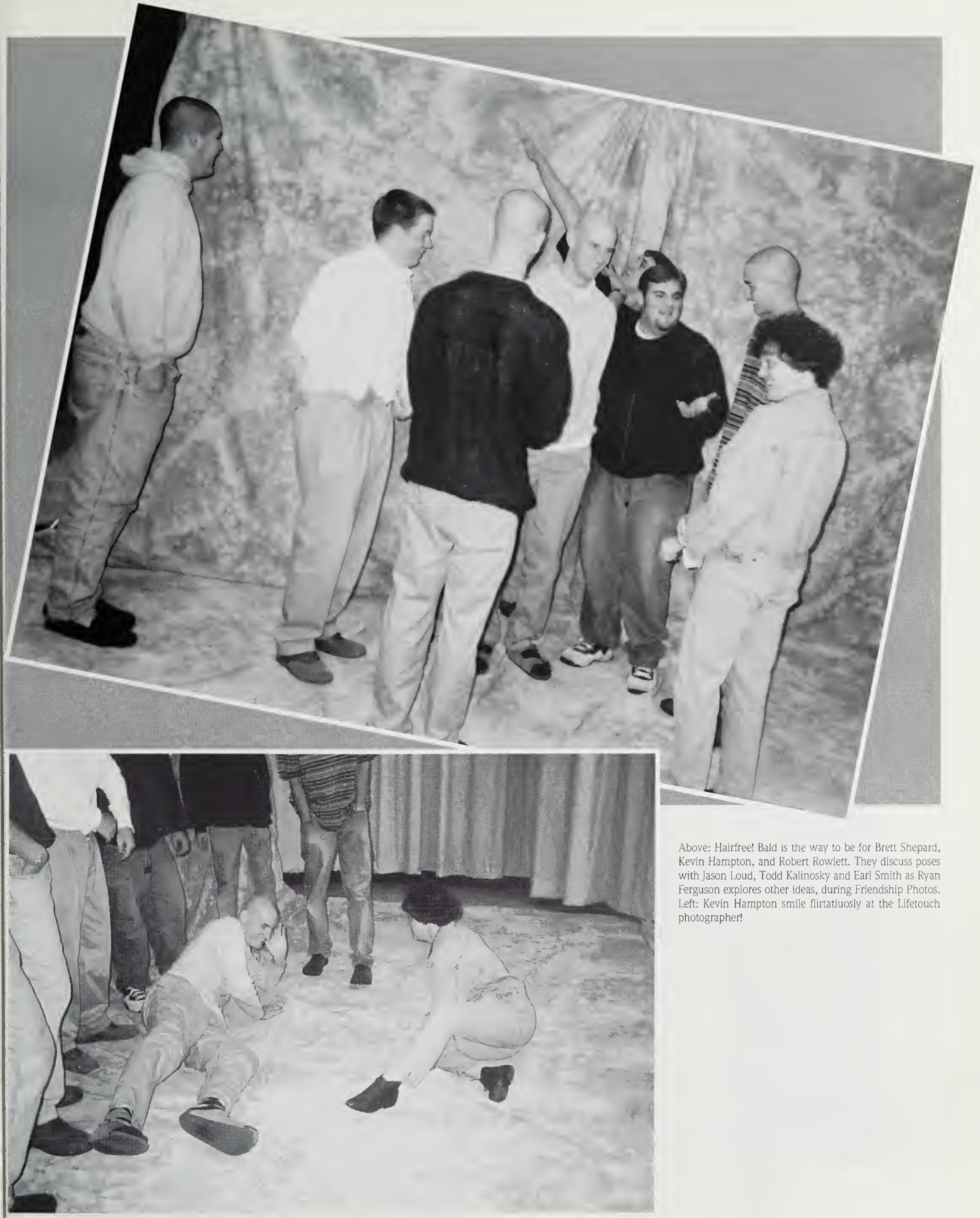


Josh Jones smiles happily as he purchases candy from Todd Kalinosky; he had been waiting for those gobstoppers all day!



The chorus group had a new idea for raising money - someone scratches away to see how much they contribute.





Above: Hairfree! Bald is the way to be for Brett Shepard, Kevin Hampton, and Robert Rowlett. They discuss poses with Jason Loud, Todd Kalinosky and Earl Smith as Ryan Ferguson explores other ideas, during Friendship Photos. Left: Kevin Hampton smile flirtatiuosly at the Lifetouch photographer!

Davey Moorehead, Amanda Holt and Andrea Conaway work on a worksheet as Todd Binder steers off in another direction.

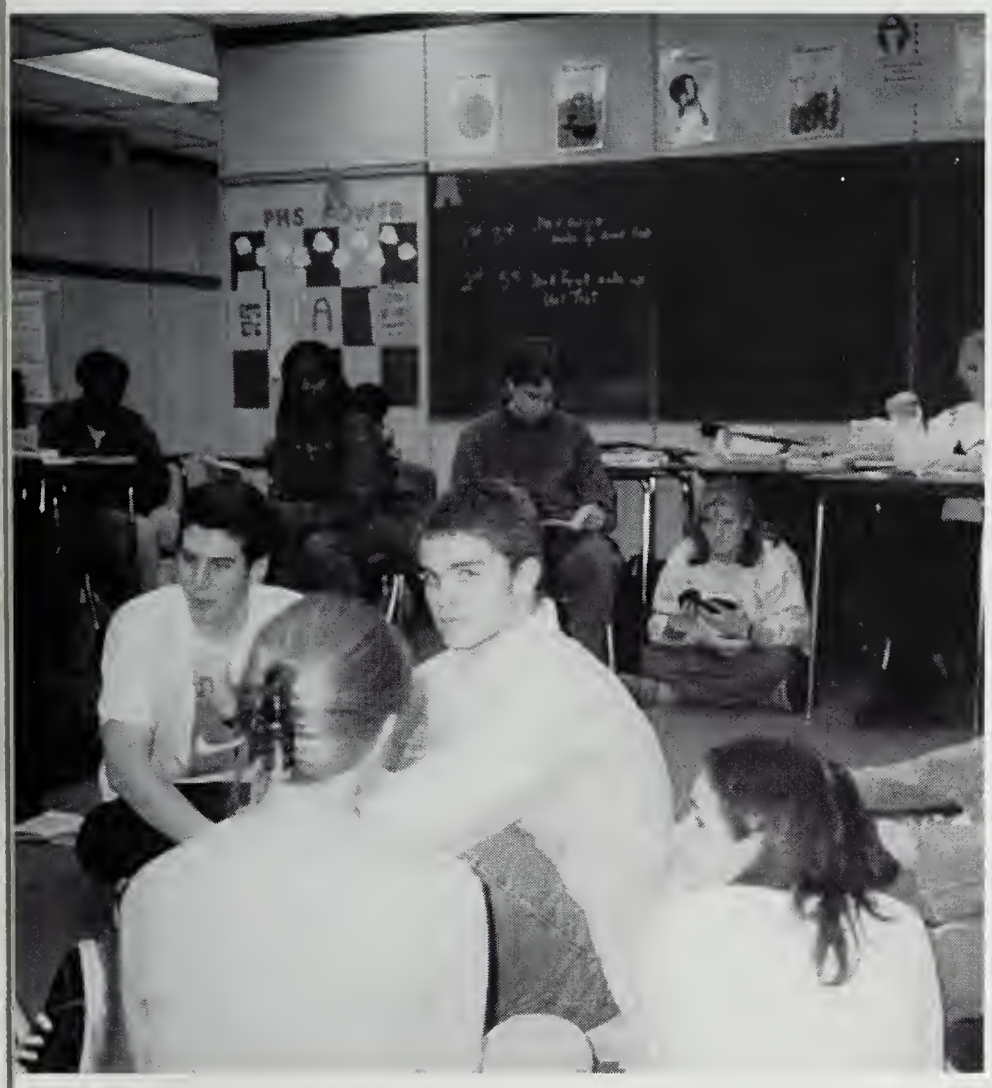


Lauren Baker a member of Mrs. Amante's and Mrs. Fraser's seminar class displays her hard work for the first seminar of the year.



Vina Vo, Andrew Davis, and Grant Cothran present the Greek seminar in disguise.

Mrs. Smith's junior seminar class really is discussing THE SCARLET LETTER!

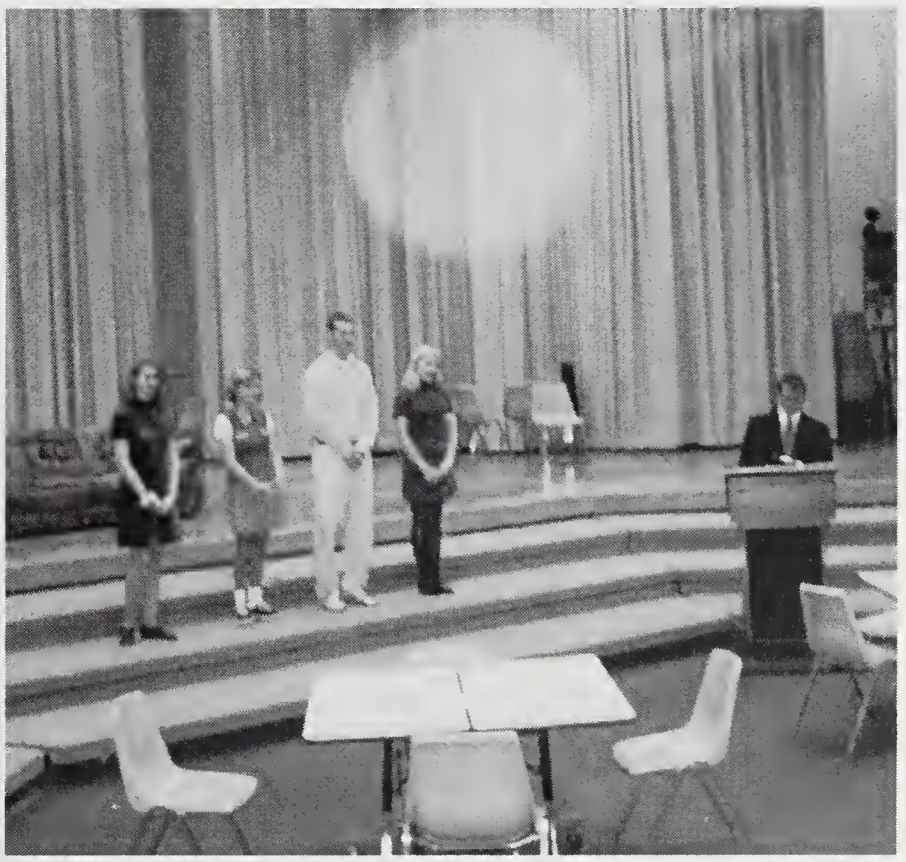


College Bound
AP, Seminar & Honors

Many good students took challenging classes. The more difficult the class, the more involved was the group work and the more intense was the level of thought. Seminar classes had major projects that were required. The freshman seminar class combined English and World history; the sophomore combined Honors Algebra II and English; the junior seminar class combined English and AP American History. Seniors did not have a seminar experience; they usually just took AP English and AP government. The gifted and the AP classes were great ways to prepare for the rigorous routines of college studies. The benefits lasted a lifetime. These classes were geared for those who were thrilled with thick textbooks and lots of homework. These students were working dedicatedly to improve their scores and to better their class standings.



Group members Christina Littlefield, Carolsue Wyland, Kevin Hampton, and Tiffany Ingles stand attentively as Shane Jervis speaks.



The senior AP English class, may appear a little confused, but really knew what they were presenting in the theater.

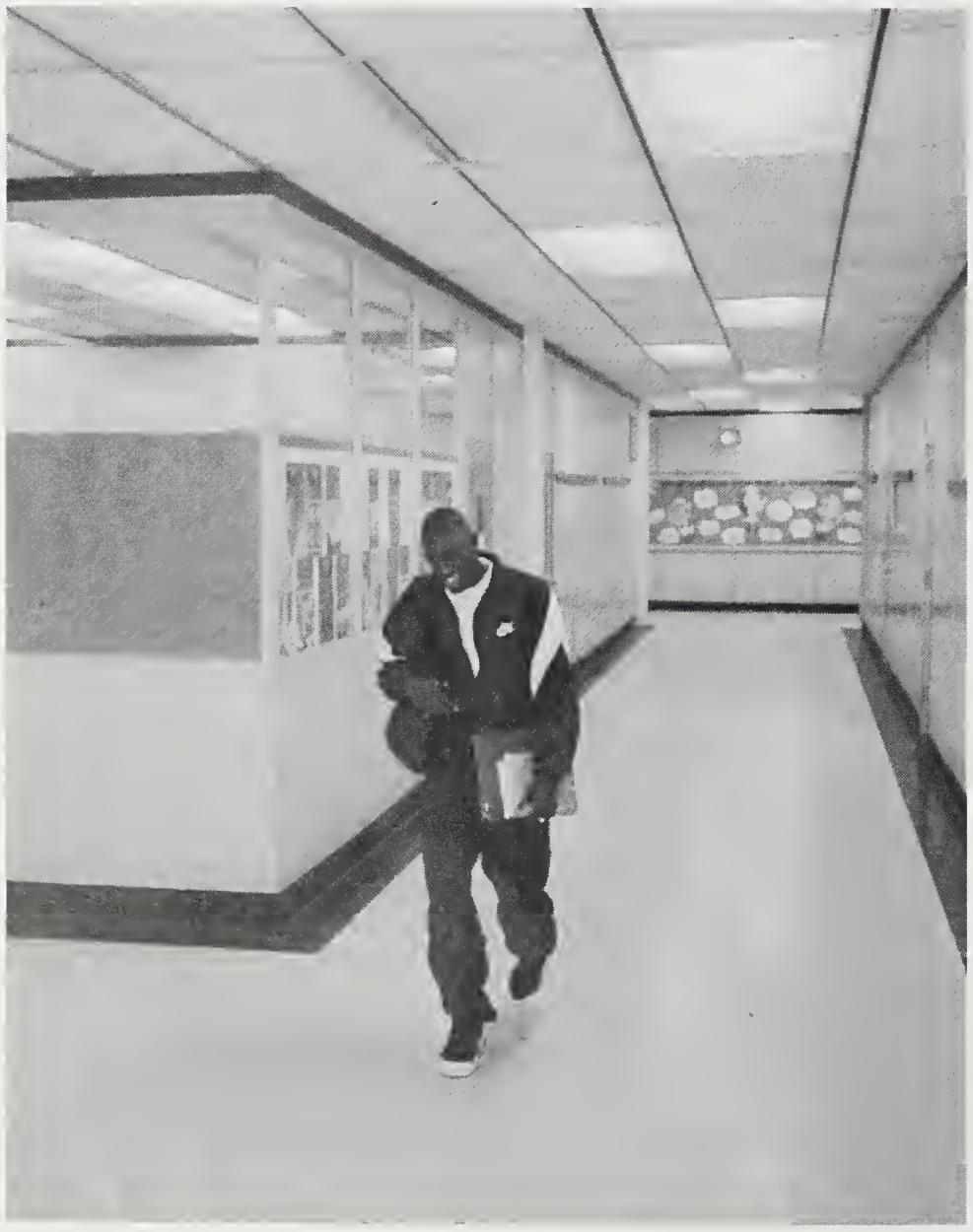
Wheels or Heels

The Choice is Yours

To burn gas or rubber soles? With the many different modes of transportation, students enjoyed that last minute rush of getting to school on time. How exactly did they arrive...by school bus, riding bikes, walking and/or driving their own vehicles or one belonging to their parents.

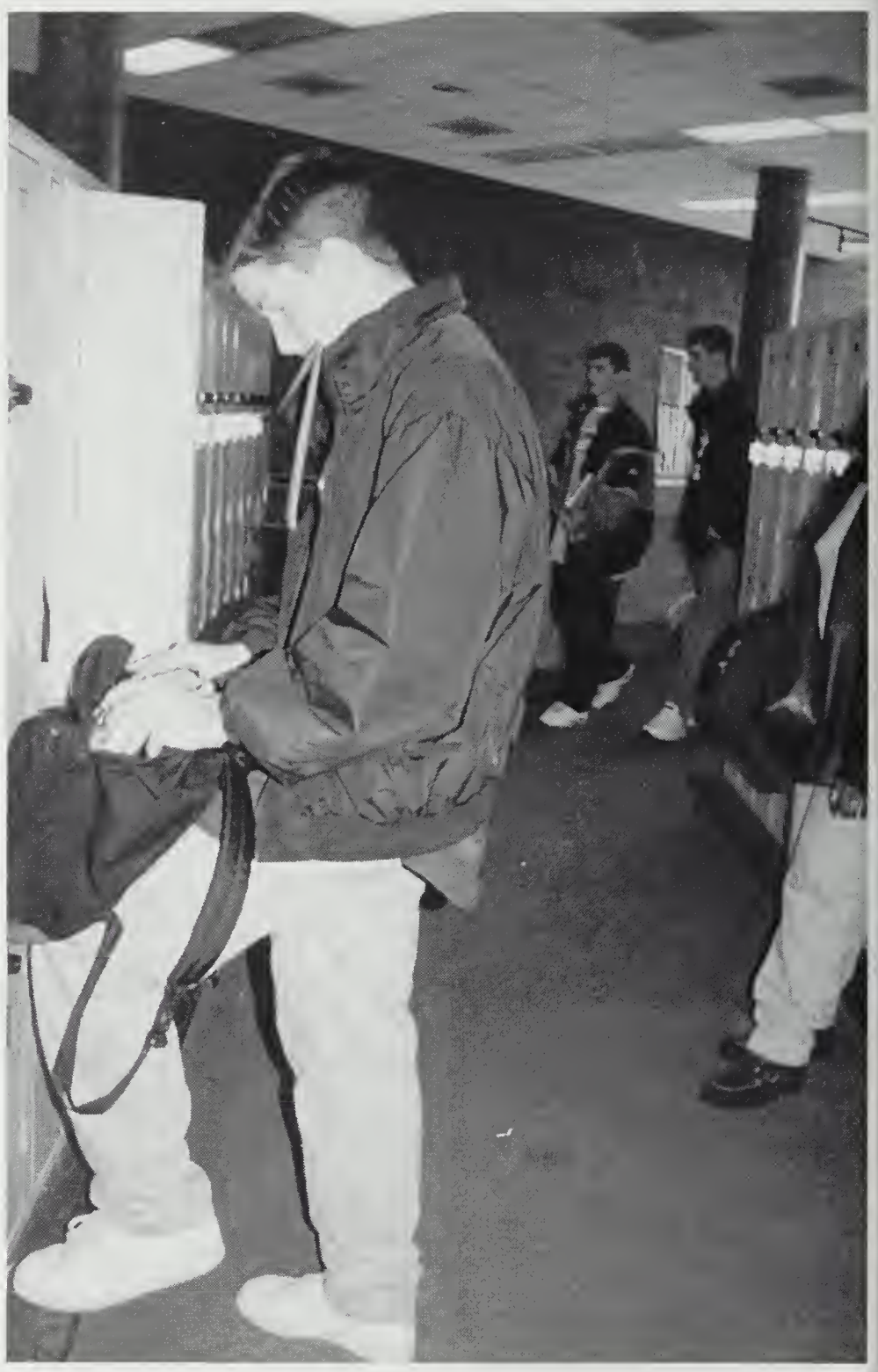
A majority of students chose to drive themselves to school or to be driven by friends. Unfortunately, bus riders had to wake up early, get dressed and catch the bus or risk being left behind. The bicyclists and pedestrians had more convenient schedules for getting to school. They could leave home at the last minute and be at school in a matter of seconds, still avoiding being late.

The only disadvantage to walking or riding a bike seemed to be the weather. Fortunately, students could get their parents to drive them when the weather was uncooperative. The variety of modes of transportation provided students many choices when it came to getting to school on time.



Dwight Riddick laughs off the seriousness of his evident tardiness.

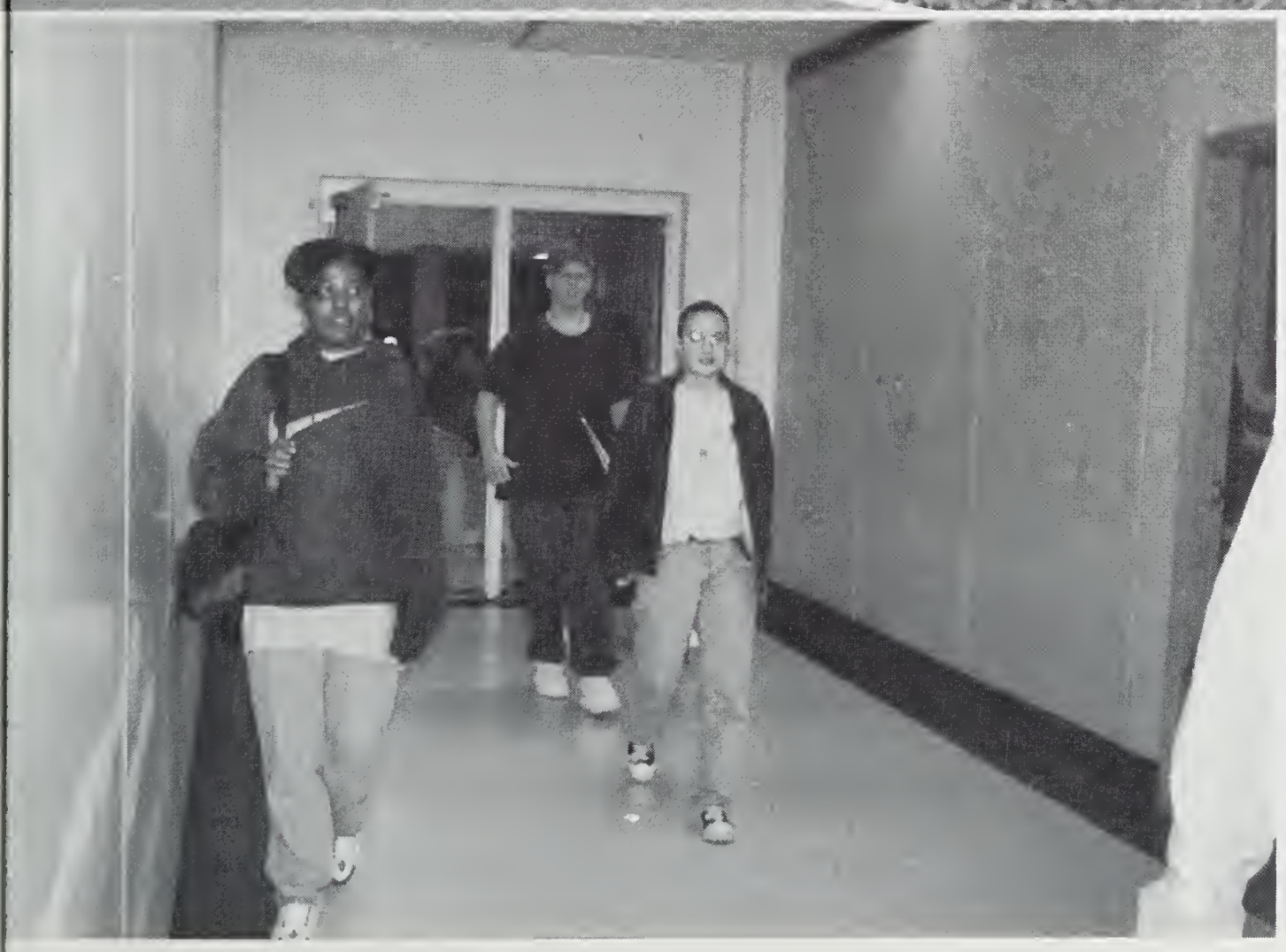
Senior, Kyle White has arrived with time to spare, so he spends a few leisure moments at this locker.





The "Peace Frog", is a nice decor for Amy King's trusty mode of transportation.





Even faculty and staff members found themselves in a rush to get to school on time. Someone made a mad dash from the ol' gasoline pump to make sure that the bell did not catch them in the slow lane. Tenika Lewis strolls slowly through the school doors, obviously in no apparent rush.

Readin', Math

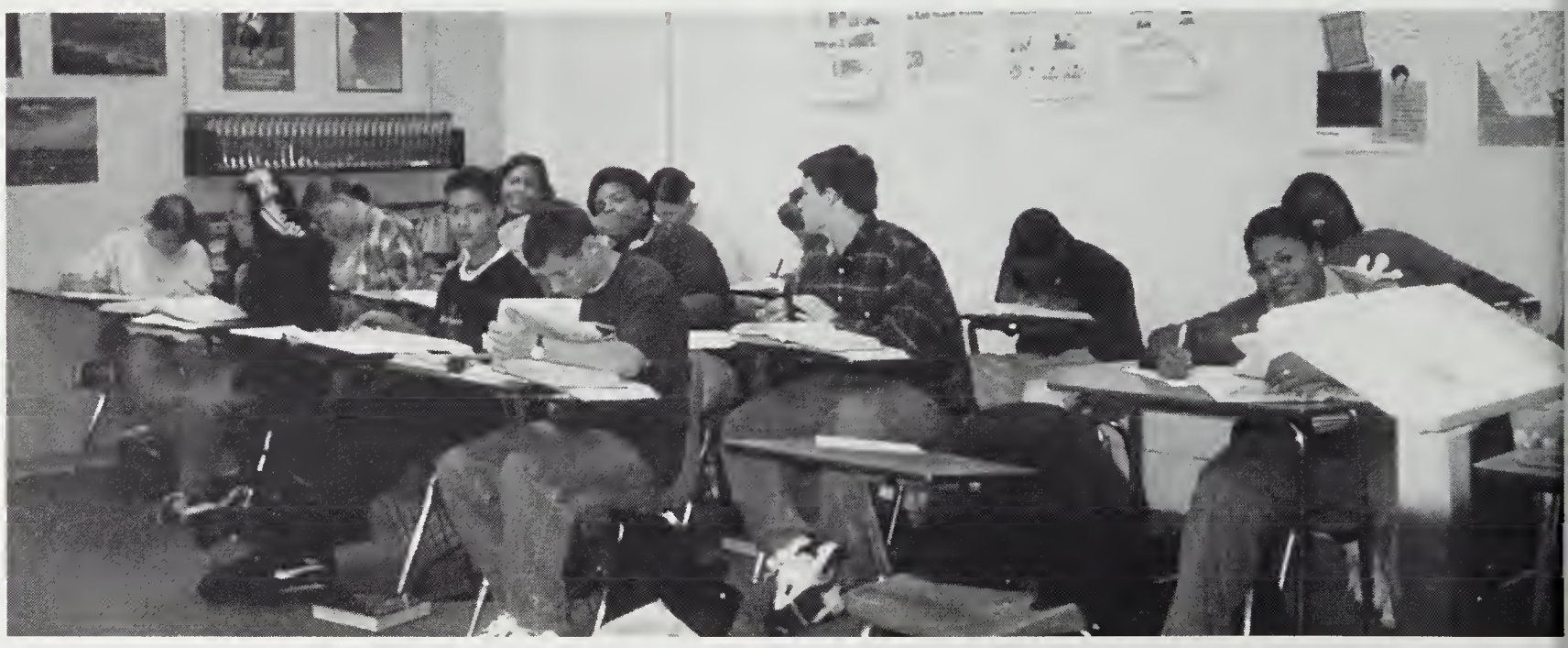
The yellow hall was a very busy place throughout the year. In this hall were the English, math and foreign language classes. The teachers in these departments were always very busy helping students in need. Students were always very excited to visit these classes. It was exciting to read a story, work out a new tough math problem or translate a sentence. In the English department there was always something happening. Classes were busy reading stories, novels, watching videos based on previous readings, and writing those extensive writing assignments. There were the well-known research projects and who could forget the ever looming senior speech with all its glory.

The math hall was hectic at best. Math problems to be worked seemed endless....or tests to be taken....that nightly homework was a killer. Students who excelled in math had pictures taken to adorn that end of the hall. It was not unusual to see math teachers taking extra time in the afternoon to work with their students. The foreign language rooms were a flurry of activity. If passerbys did not understand what was happening, that was to be expected. Most students had not had any foreign language experience until they arrived here, so the first year was really a new experience. Foreign language teachers found new and creative methods to help students pick up that second or third language. Every student in the building had to take an English class. **They Said It Couldn't Be Done!**

Billy Everette busily applies himself on the computer keyboard in the science lab.

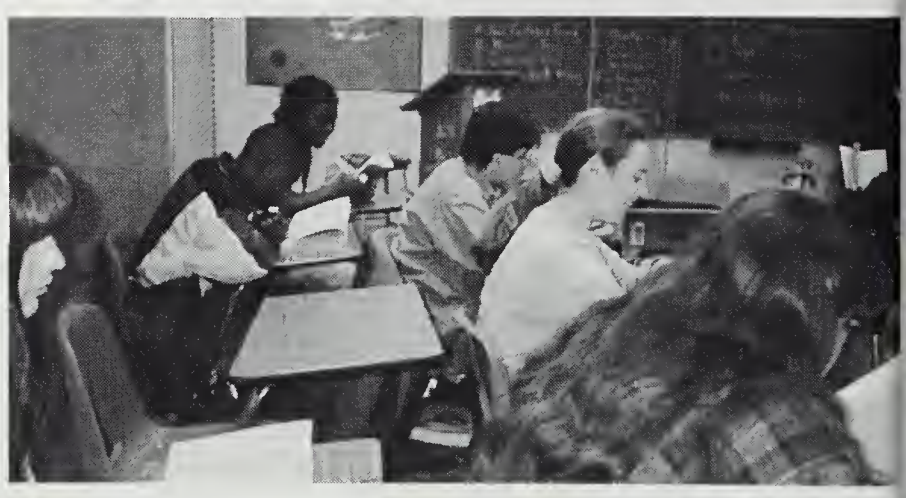


Mrs. Welker's tenth grade English class is busy at work learning the various parts of speech in the language.





Ms. Sessoms views a video, fully attentive to what is happening on the screen.



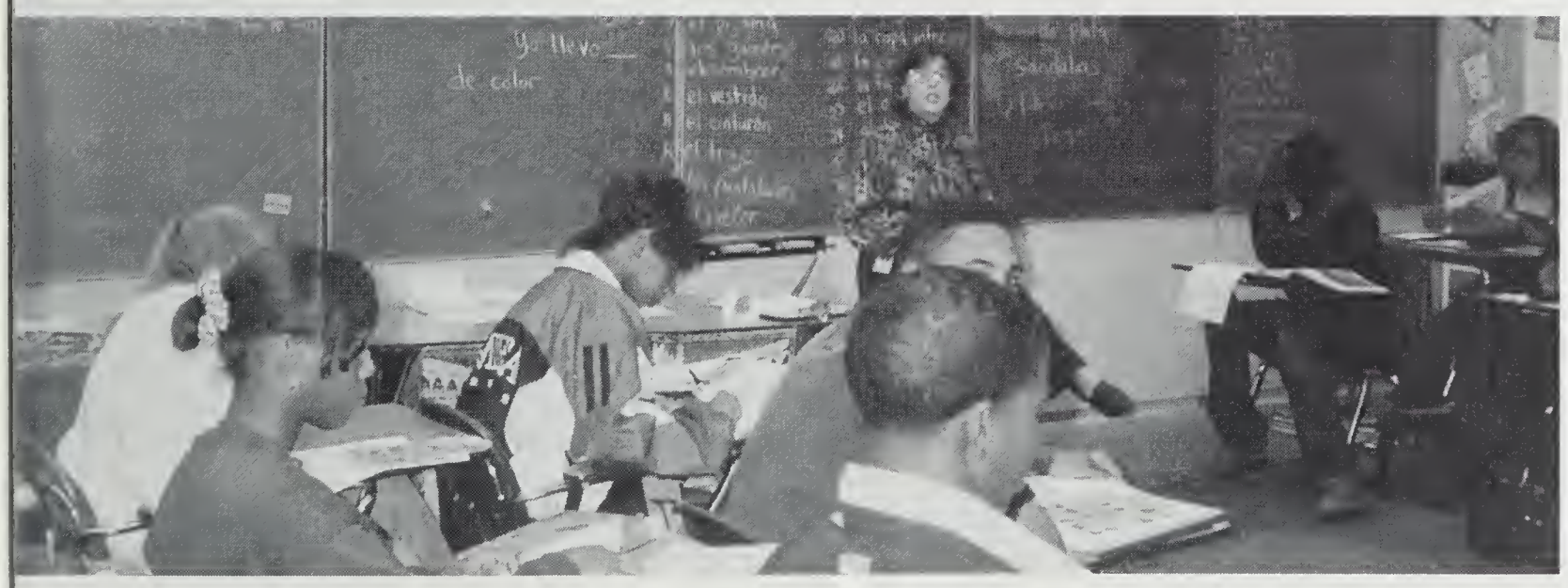
Ms. Sessoms' ninth grade English class busily reads the parallel reading material for part of the reading assignment in class.



O dear! Students Jason Loud, James Feist, Anna Dermanis and Jennifer Gant are very intrigued by Mr. Mosely's lesson, while Kevin Hampton, Matt KIng and Paul Deluna seem to be interested in other things.



Mrs. Thompson explains guidelines to the next class project to one of her ninth grade classes.



Mrs. Stuck builds enthusiasm in her Spanish classes. She always had a new game or technique to keep interest high.

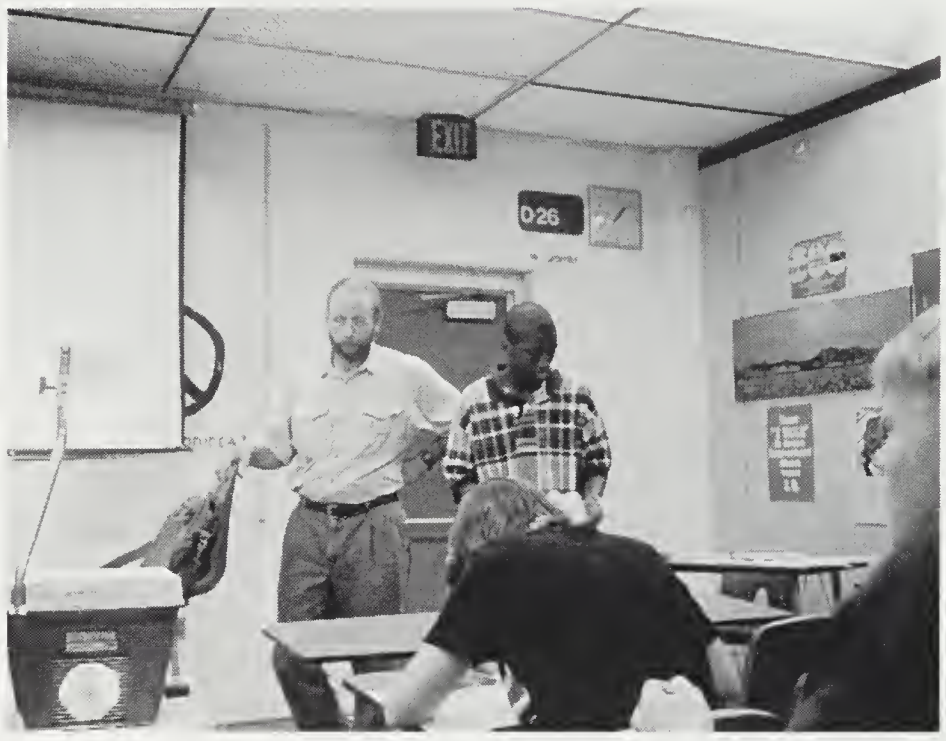
Social Studies and Science

What is the governing body of the United State and how does it work? Why do paper towels absorb water? Why do we dream in color? All of these questions are answered in the blue halls. These halls contained the social studies department combined with psychology and the science department.

The social studies department had the overwhelming task of presenting to the students the history of man. Some freshmen were introduced to world geography. World history, American history, and Unites States government were offered to the upperclassmen. The government classes were for seniors only. Learning about other lands and their cultures was an important facet in the educational process.

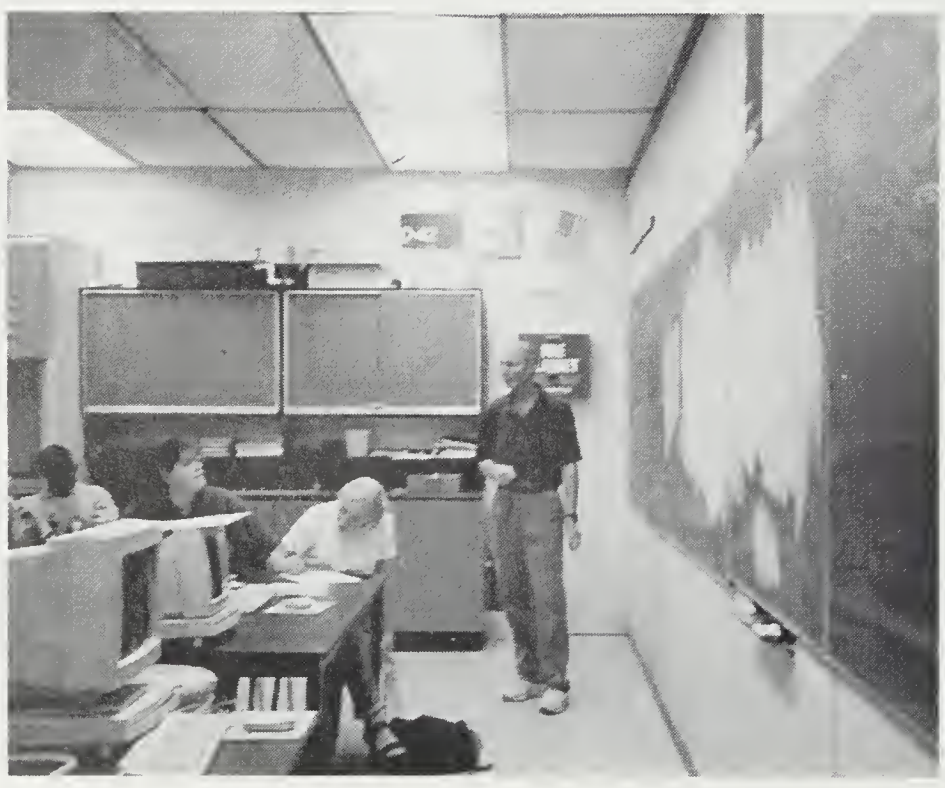
The science department taught the students to understand some of the scientific world. Whether biology, physics, chemistry or earth science, the task was incredible. To survive in the scientific world, students had to memorize charts and study. Dissecting was an opportunity which delighted some students while it made others sick. Learning was part of this fun process.

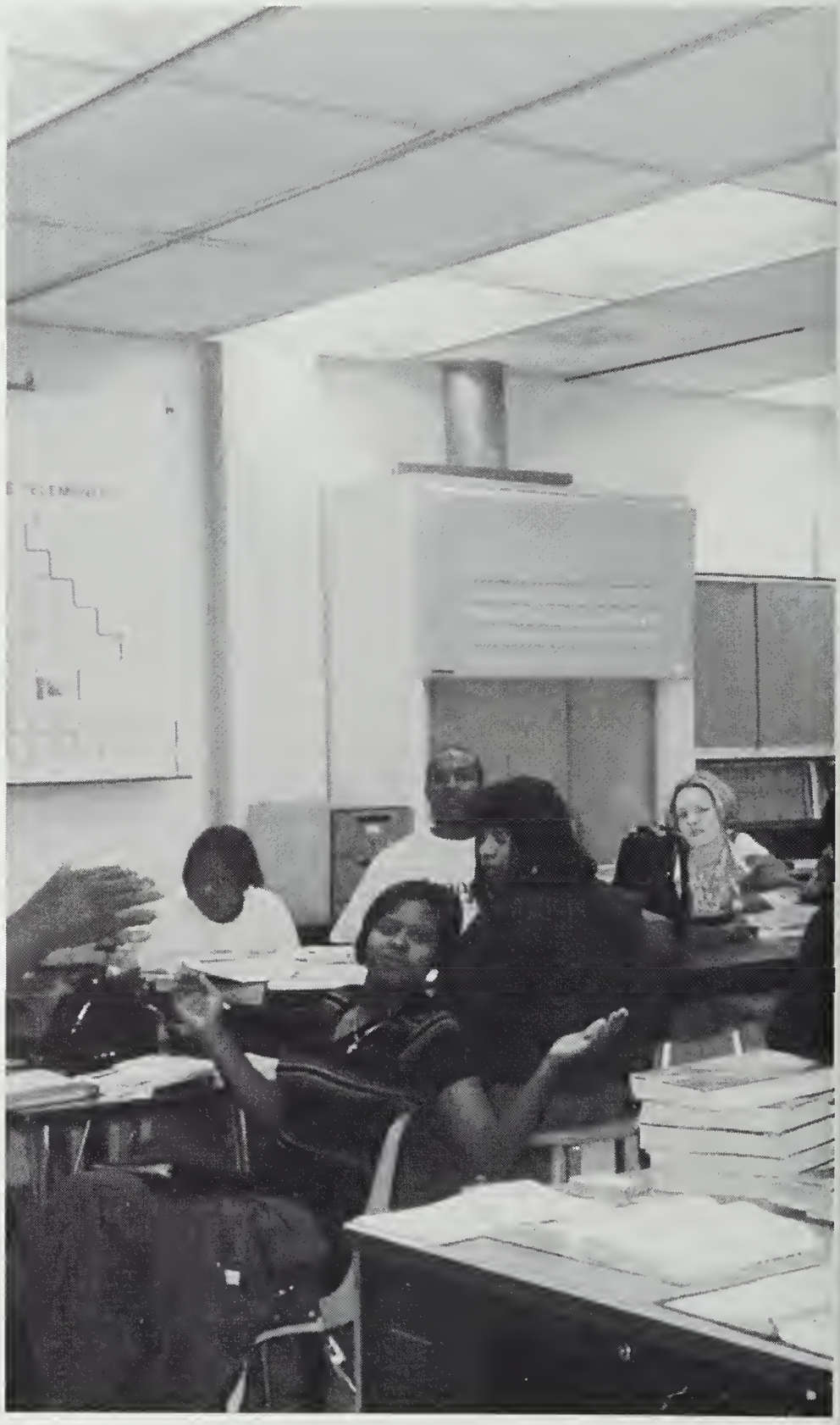
The psychology classes performed many experiments. Quizzes and tests were just a part of the fun. With the world quickly moving to more technological and scientific ways of thinking, the science background provided in high school curriculum was essential to those who wanted to continue their education. When people have a knowledge of one another, they will be capable of dealing with one another and solving problems which are becoming world wide.



Bruce Sheen pays close attention in Mr. Carpenter's AP government class.

Ssherri Stark, Jennifer Gallagher and Lauren Riddick work diligently in physics, with Mr. Sherrard leading the way.





Even though students loved Ms. Tyson's chemistry class, Kanika Milton Tanika Lewis amd Natasha Allen take some time to look for the flash!



Lindsy Stephens helps Sherri Stark and Duanita Wilson assists Pam Long while the other seniors work quietly on their government lessons.



Learning the scientific language was an important part of the task at hand. Students in Mrs. Stefanko's class attentively listen to a lecture.

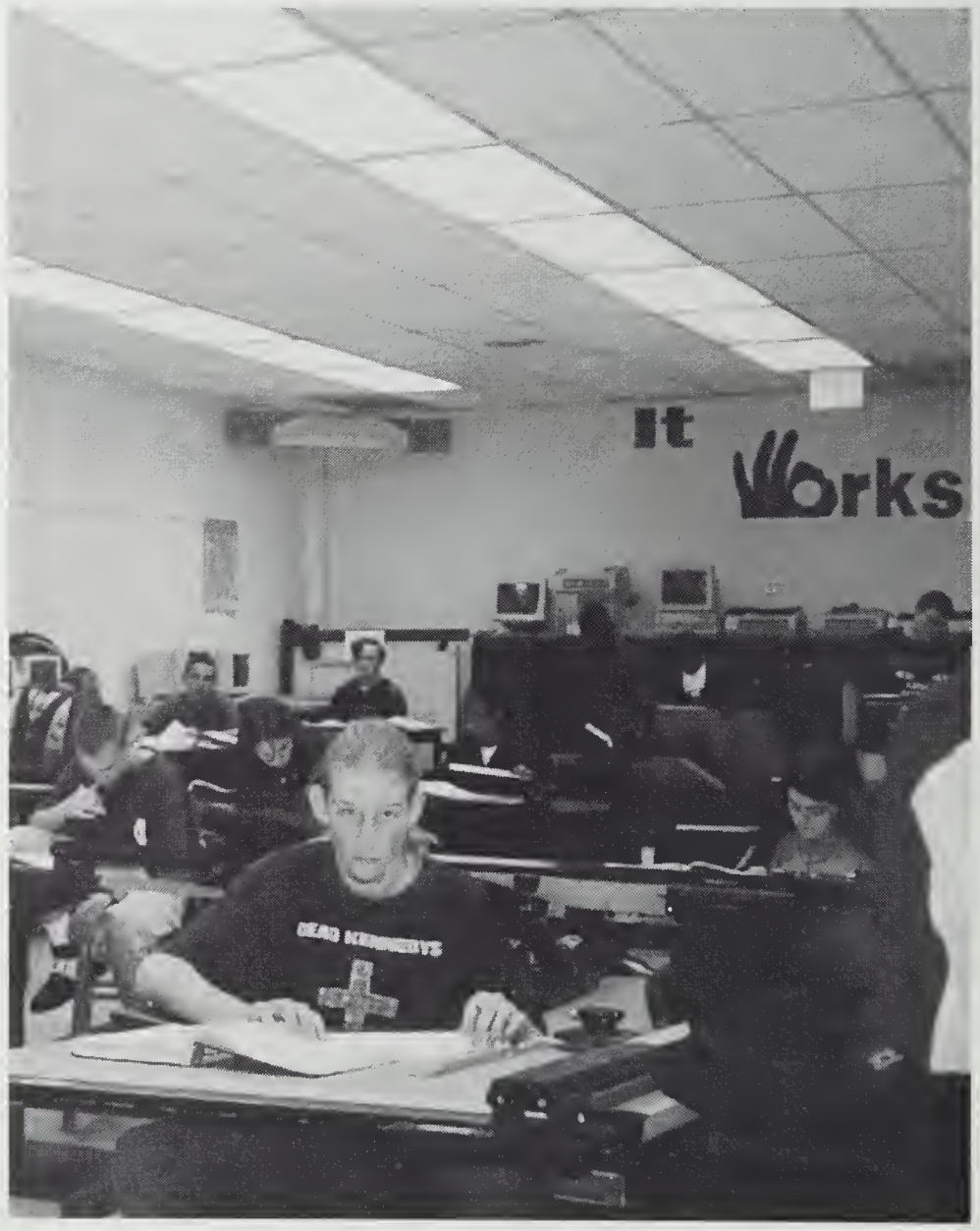
Future Dreams
Business and Tech

Truly the world has become more advanced and technical. Classes dealing with the newness are helping to prepare students for the future. Keyboarding skills were offered to students to help them learn or continue to develop skills. The addition of business law and accounting classes would give many a jump on course offerings when they graduated and moved to college. Those who hoped for a career in cuisine many hours working in the Blue Phantom Inn, later continuing at Johnson and Wales. The Cooperative Education program put students into the real work force. Technology has become an ever present force in society. Our school has piloted many programs. Robotics has promoted the use of computers. Student designs have been in the spotlight with their advanced research and the application of their knowledge to help make the community better for everyone. The architecture class was developed for those who have dreams to create better, more modern and structurally strong buildings. Those students who were members of the graphic communications classes learned photography development,and the creation of business cards/memo pads.

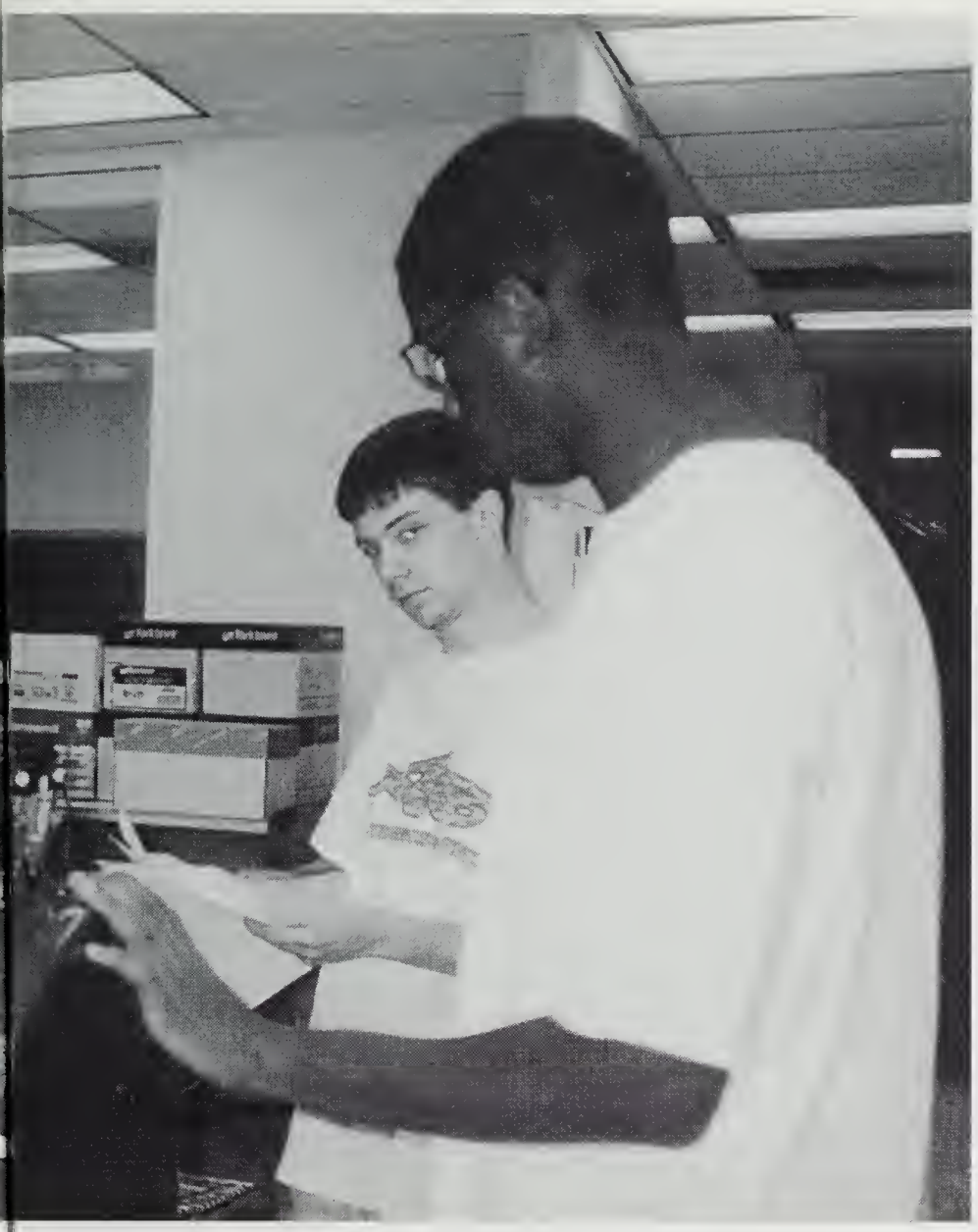




Brian Haug types continuously trying to finish his paper before the end of class.



Sean Sanford double checks his information before beginning to do the work.



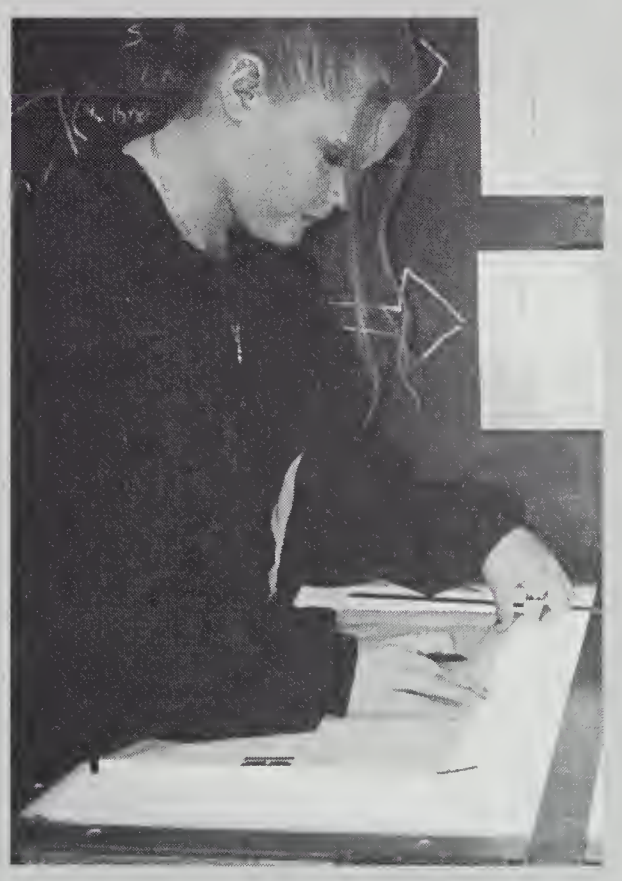
Students work hard in the technology lab.

Behind the scenes in the Blue Phantom Inn, Marshaun Givens and John Smith prepare the delectable entrees!



Debbie Dean spends quality time draawing a layout carefully for her tech class.





Haley Brothers takes a much needed break after finishing her work, shile her classmates continue to toil away.



Gavin Walls and Tony Norwood seem to be having a tough time playing against Crystal Cleary.

Gym/Driver's Ed

Gym can be the highlight of some students' days or it can be the class that they dread. For some, it truly meant a break in the academic activities and time to play basketball or soccer. For others, it meant having to dress out and get hot and sweaty! This is what students expected the half of the year. The other half of the year, was health or driver's education. Sophomores got the thrill of learning how to drive. Although students had to go through a semester of classroom work, as each day went by, they drew closer to the day of their freedom. That was the day when bumming rides would come to a most welcome finale.

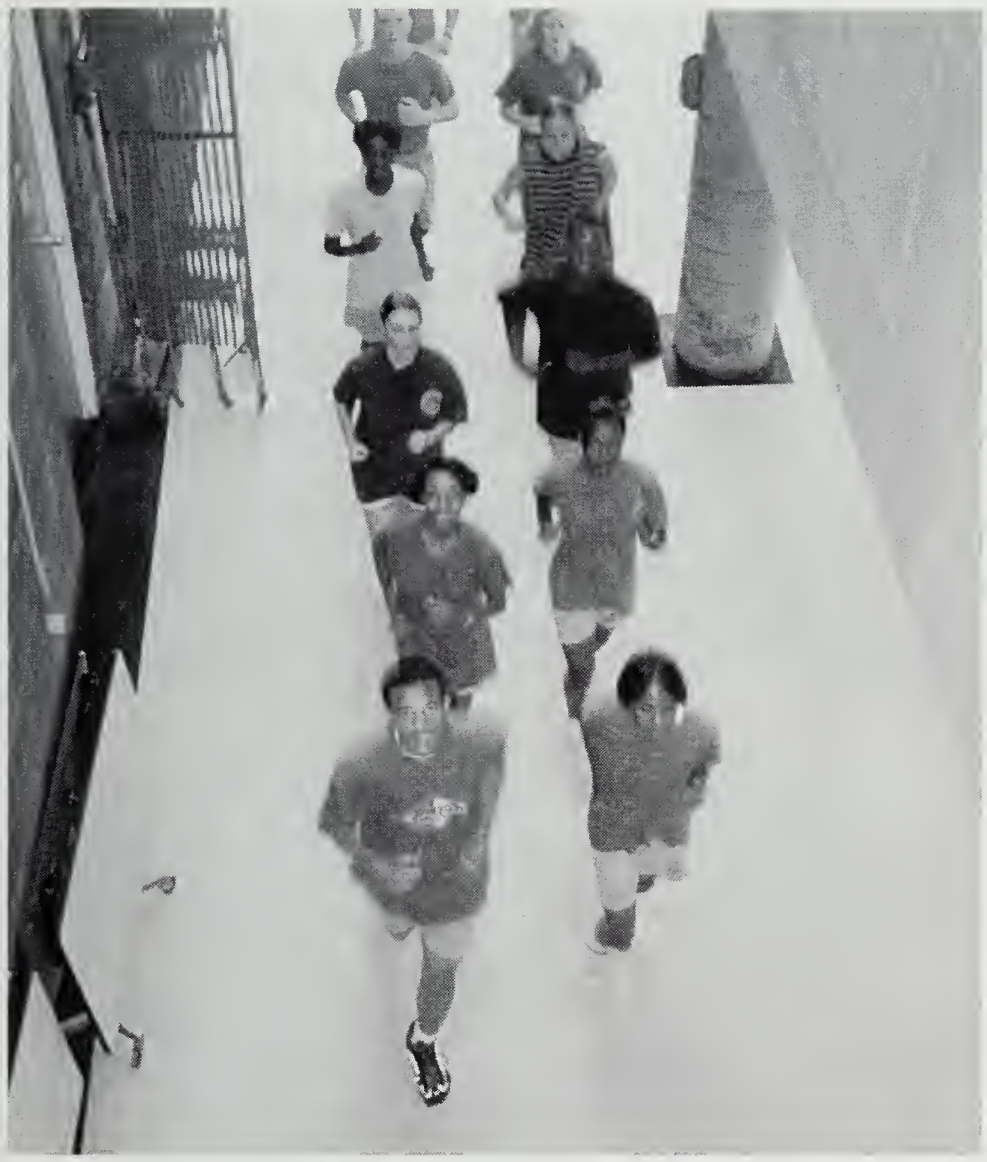


Kelly Sharp is caught playing a little basketball.

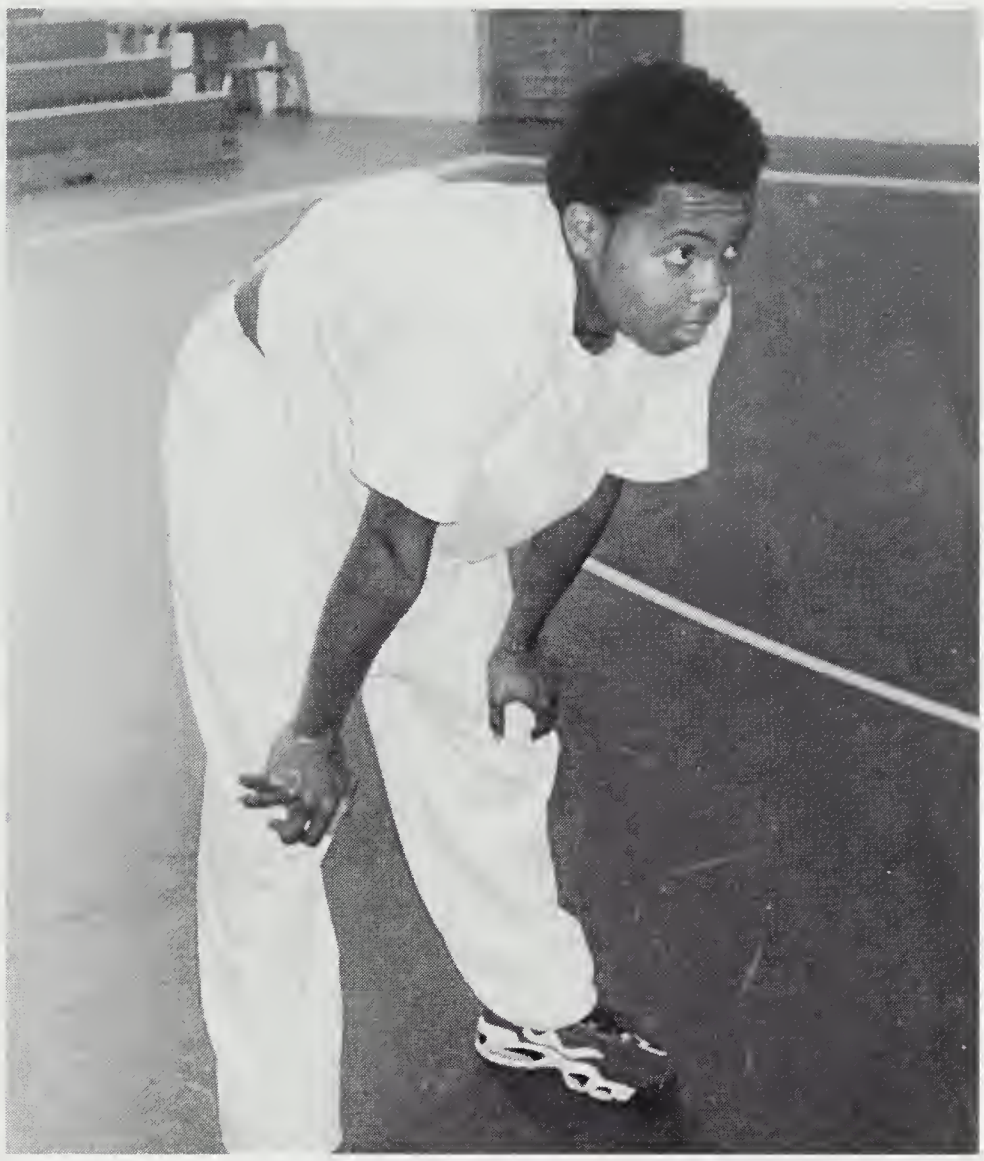


Amanda Holt volleys the ball way over the other player's head.

Martin Battle, Sharon Watson and Brett Searles run yet another lap around the school under the command of MGYSGT Baines.



Alphonzo Herbin takes a breather from the hectic basketball action.



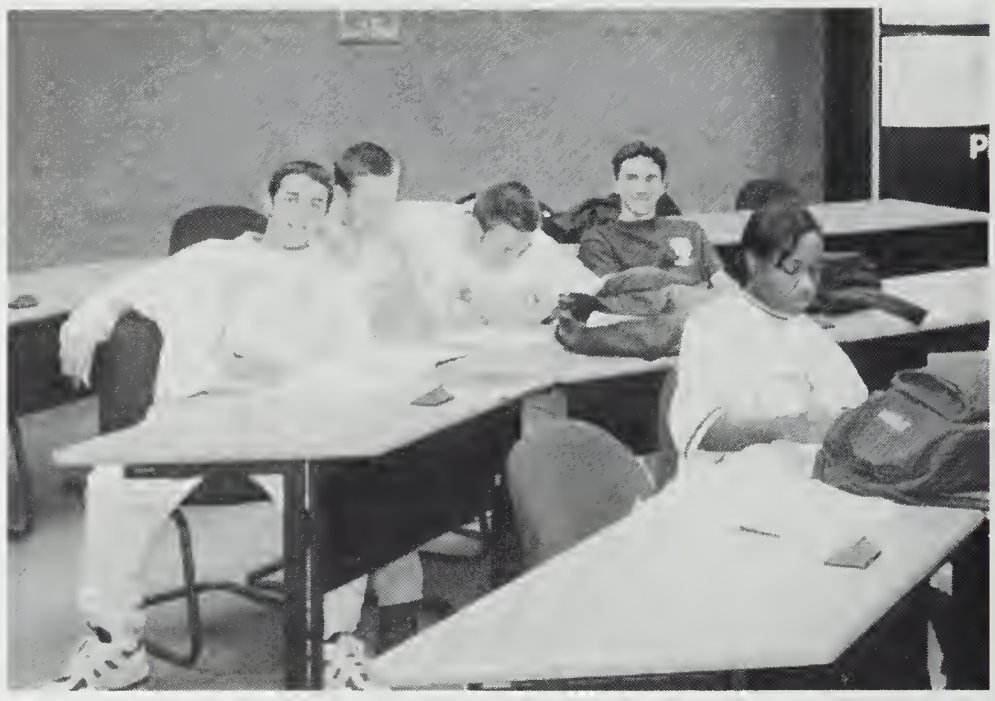


Coach Sexton and Coach Chambers, discuss how they want their daily activities to go.

A.J. Taylor, Antoine Womack, Derrick Pritchett, Gavin Walls and many of their friends continue to pose long after freestyle photos have been taken.



Josh Jones, Kyle White, Tim Summers and Nick Sullivan don'seem to be doing much German in the distance learning lab.



Friendships Are Forever

Friends...you laughed together, cried together and made memories that you will never forget. Friends were always there when you needed them; many new friendships were made this year, whether it was during class, on sports teams or at extracurricular activities. Our friends were the people who could make us smile even when we were having a bad day. They were the people with whom we could share our inner most secrets. Many friendships were made this year that will last for many years to come. as the class of 1997 graduates and goes away to college in the fall, saying goodbye to old friends will be difficult. They have made memories that will last forever.



Danielle Davis, Tiffany Bowers, Shonee Pompey, Sharanda Johnson and Tier-ra Henry were always enthusiastic and happy as they lived the lives of true Phantoms from 8:00 to 2:15.



Close friends Amanda Holt and Leah King smile radiantly as their friendship continues to grow during the lunch break.

Chris Gillott, Josh Ellis, Laine Welch, and Bert Drummond cheese big time, hopeful that this photo will find its way into the pages of the yearbook.



Dawn Moore, Trina Hobbs, Rana Wilson and Tenika Lewis show their winning smiles while Derrick Pritchett and some of his friends jump into the picture.

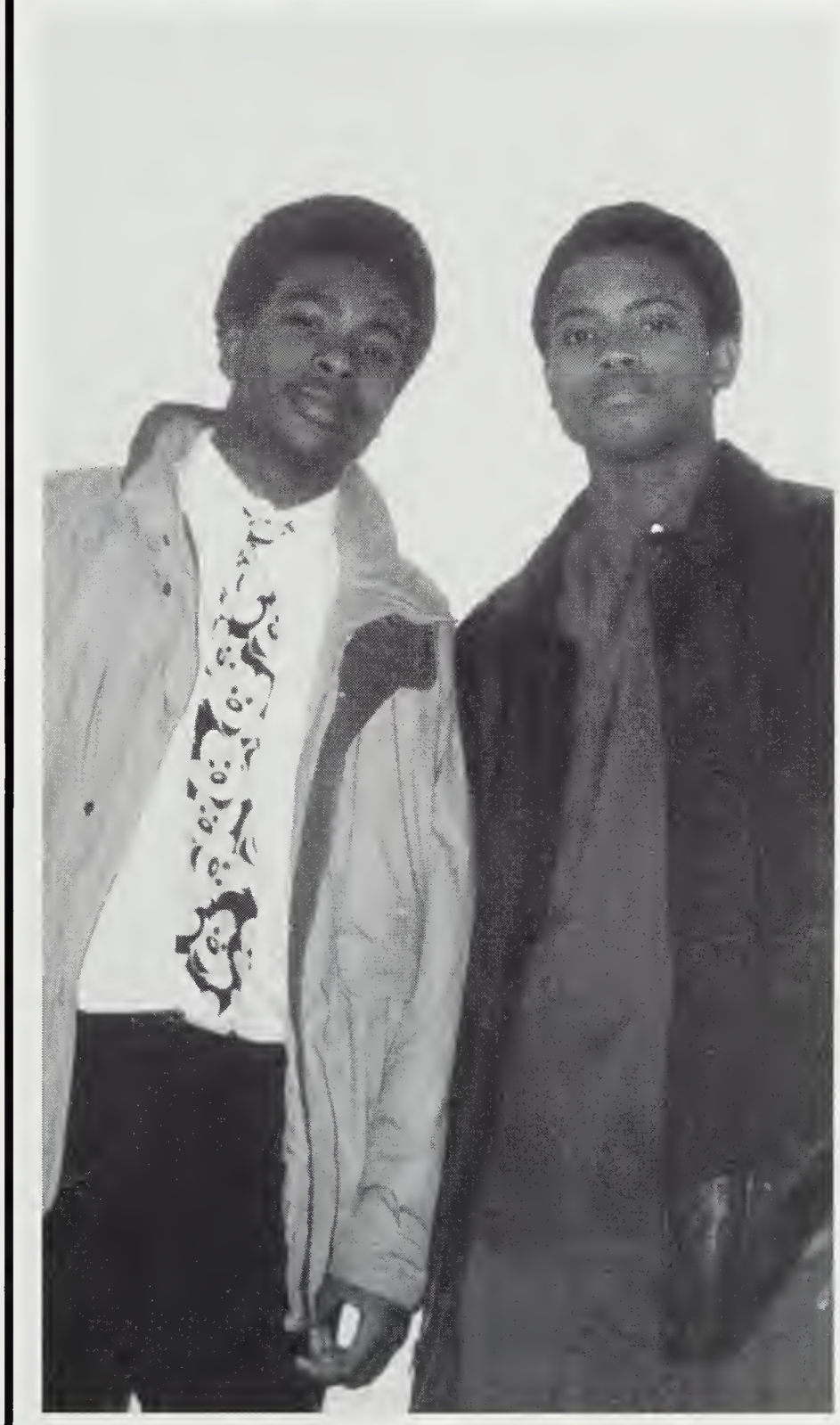


Ricky Welborne, Chris Finch, Amanda Holt, Leah King, Sara Williams and Davy Moorehead carry Andrea Connaway across the theater during freestyles in December.





Cheerleaders Erica Jones and Francine Floyd pose against a pole during lunch.



William Stith and Alphonso Herbin take a few last minutes to catch their breaths and relax before the next exciting moment.

Showing Students the Way

Once again Phoebus Hlgh School was filled with the best faculty in the state. Our administrators always kept the school running smoothly, while our guidance and secretarial staffs worked longer hours to insure that the students received important material on time. Our teachers were continually versatile. Putting in extended hours before and after school, made teachers have extra time for grading papers or one-to-one tutoring. When problems arose many teachers were looked to as friends when students needed someone to discuss a problem. Lastly, the members of the custodial staff labored diligently to insure a healthy and clean environment for all, while the cafeteria staff provided nutritious lunches. Never was there a moment when a positive influence was not present for every and any student in the building.



Ms. Chambers quickly checks the roll, while the class does the week's activity involving tennis racquets and balls.

The faculty and staff took great pride and occasionally showed more spirit than the students. On Fridays, teachers donned their lavish wardrobes of blue and gold; they were relentless in their dedication to the school. From tennis to football and track, when one scanned the crowd, one could find a faculty member there. Their encouragement was also displayed at performances by the chorus, band and drama departments. Our staff was not afraid to challenge the students.

During the homecoming festivities, Mr. and Mrs. Faculty was won by two of the most loved people on the staff, Mr. R. Navickas and Mrs. S. Wilson.



Mrs. King uses the twisting of her arms method so her class will have a better understanding.



Mrs. Taylor performs multiple duties at once whild working as one of the secretaries.



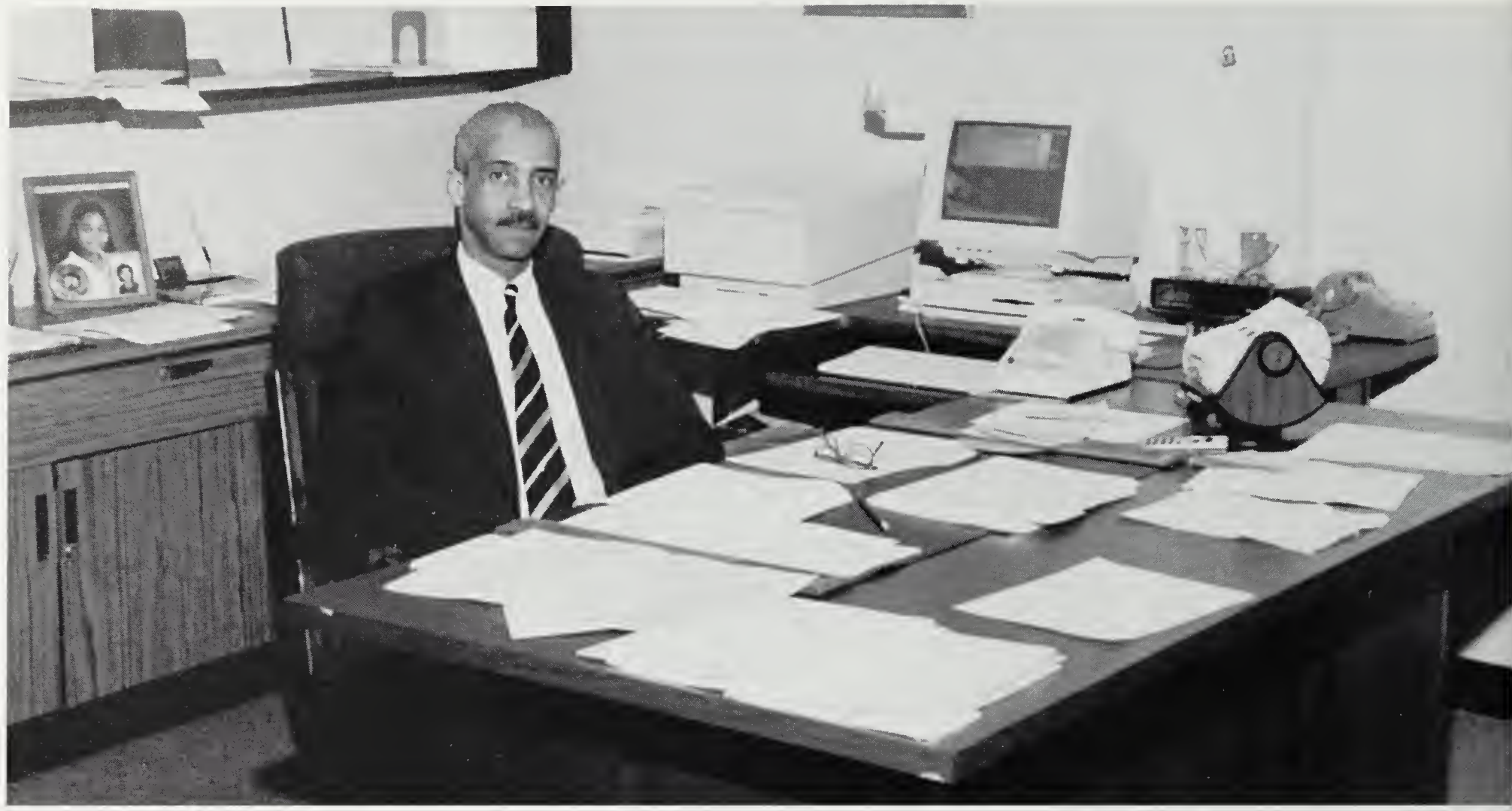
Mr. Sherrard swiftly grabs his mail before rushing to teach an exciting lesson to his enthusiastic students in physics.

Mr. Navickas and Mrs. Wilson happily stroll down the field, representing Mr. and Mrs. Faculty for Homecoming '96.

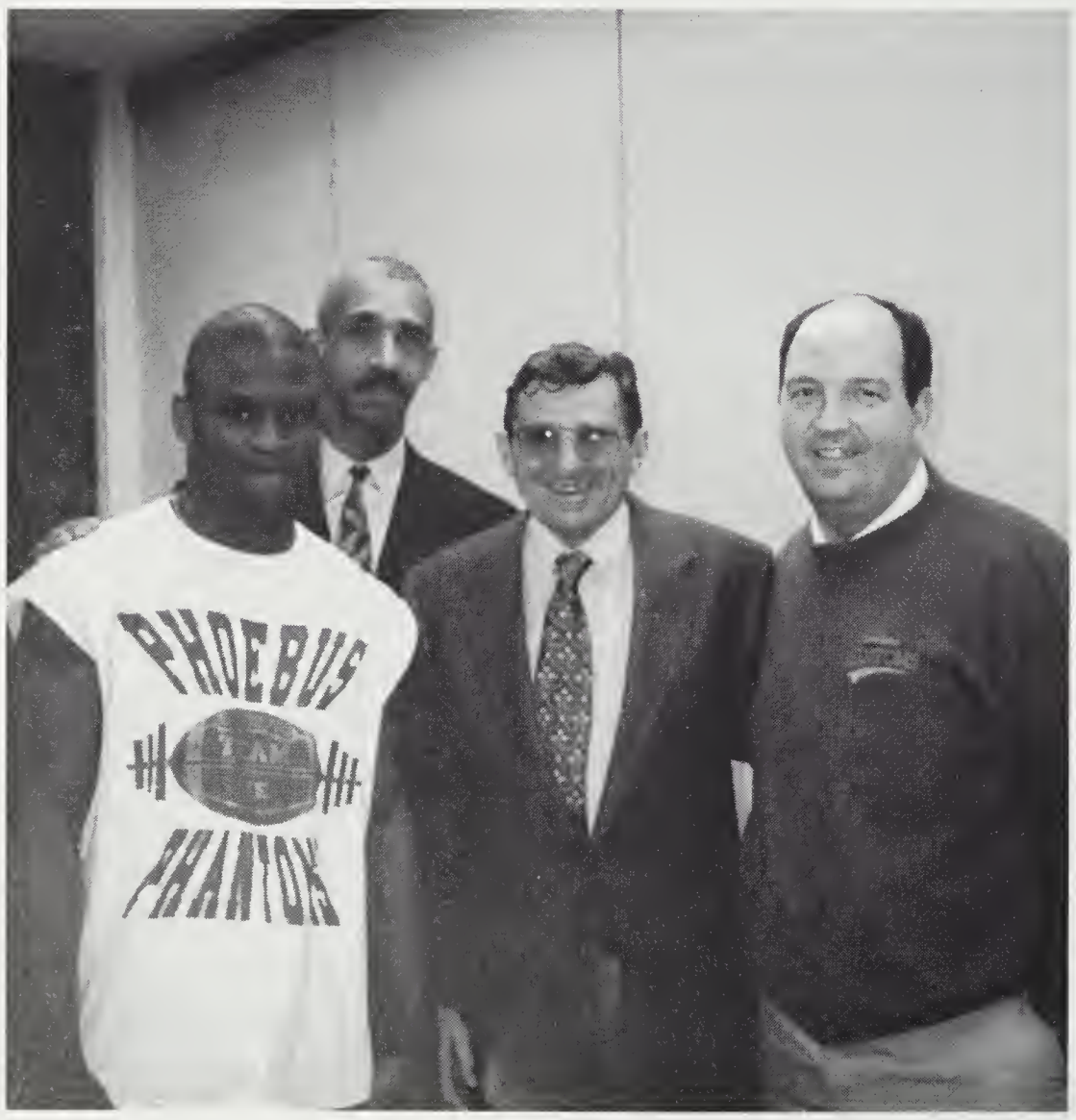




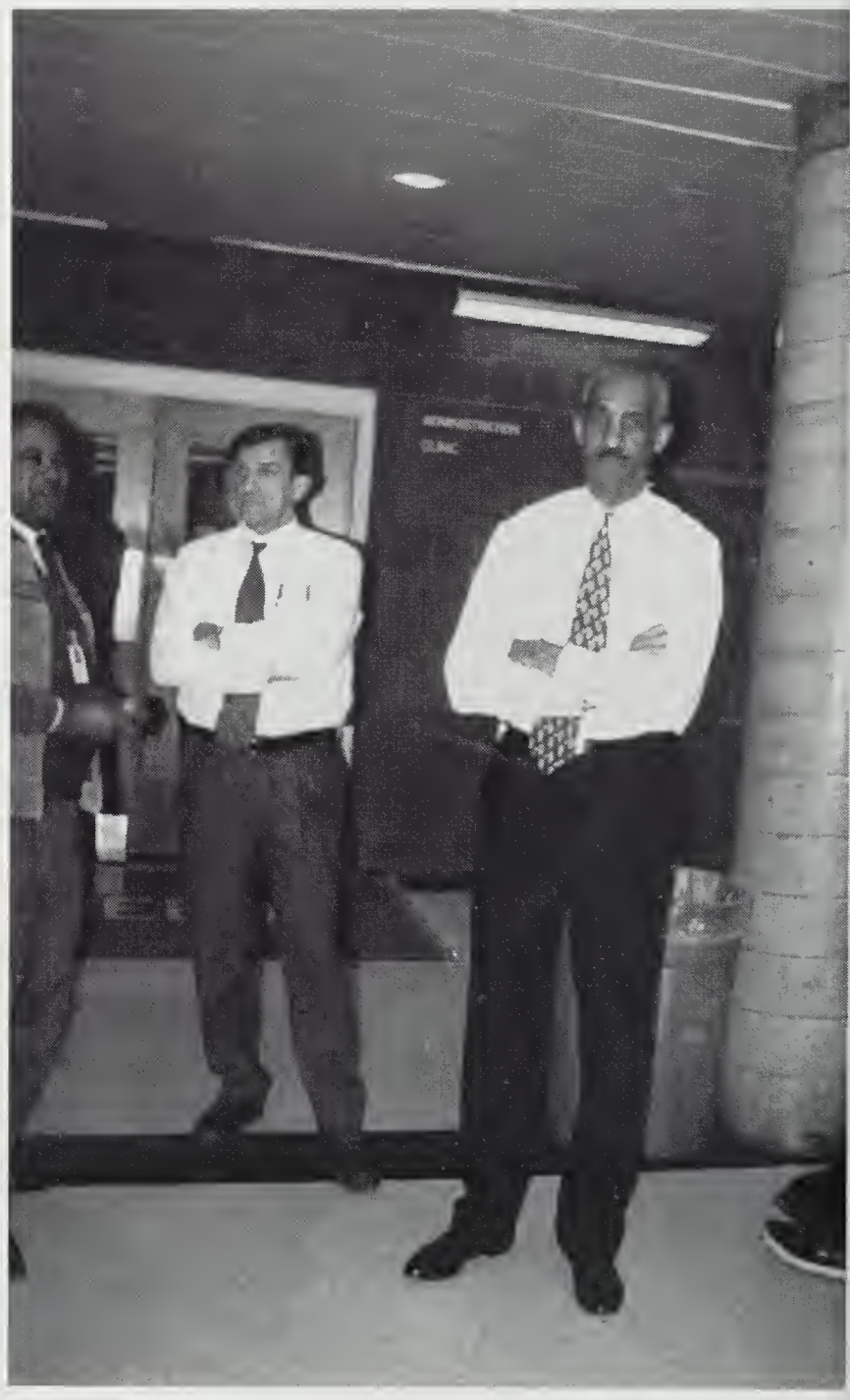
Showing his spirit, Mr. Slope cheers on the football team. Below: Mrs. Vaughan works diligently to keep the functions of the SCA flowing. She was always busy with something.



Mr. Washington takes a moment out of his busy schedule to get his picture taken for the yearbook.



Antoine Womack, Mr. Washington, Coach Joe Paterno and Coach Dee met in the conference room.



Mr. Washington and Mr. Navickas monitor the hall between classes.



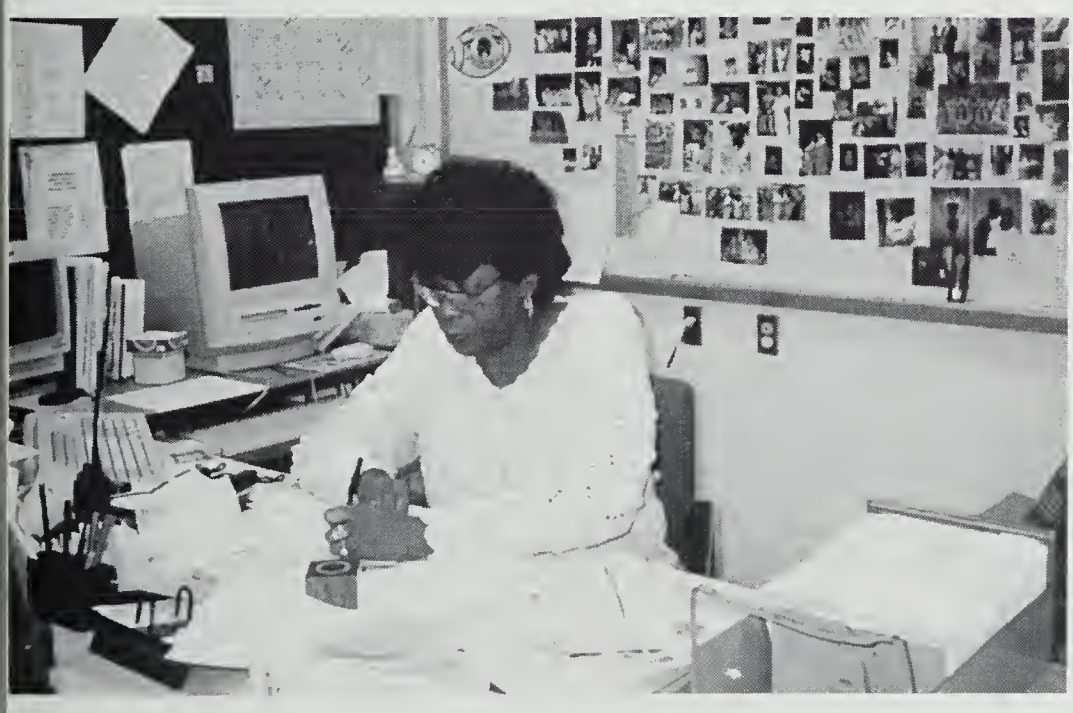
Mr. Johnson looks up from his work on his clean desk!



Mr. McFadden appears to be giving one of his lectures to one of the many daily visitors to his office!



Ms. Henry takes a few moments to relax from the hectic schedule of an administrator.



Ms. Montgomery fills out a pass so that a student can gain admittance to her class.

What a Staff

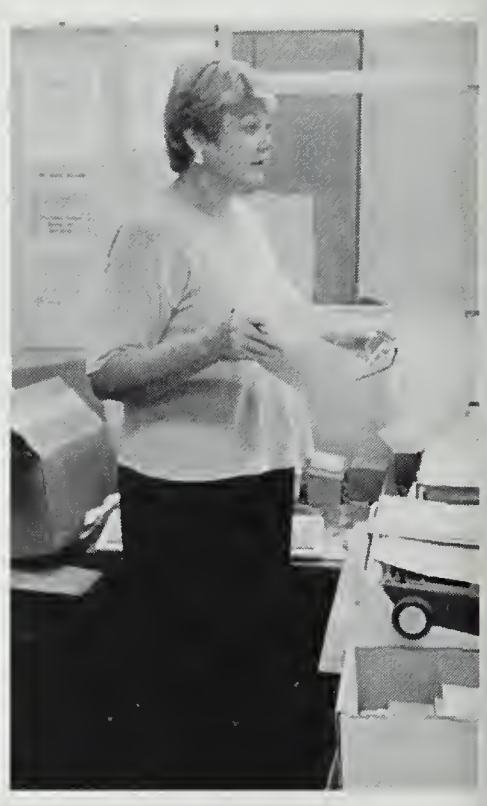
The year is always guided by our administration. Mr. Washington, our principal, played a large role in our school's activities. He could be seen working hard in his office and quickly moving through the halls, observing classroom activities. Ms. Henry, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Navickas also played a major role in helping students. Their hard work during hectic days helped to make our school a great place to attend. Whenever anybody got into a little trouble, the deans were always visited. Mr. McFadden and Mrs. Montgomery were often swamped with students. Whether the cause was too many tardies, an early dismissal or an absence, their offices were always busy.

Teachers Work Hard

After School Hours are Well-Used

When the bell rings the school day may be over for some, but teachers still have many errands. They have many other jobs to undertake, other than teaching. They had mounds of paperwork both from the classroom and the administration that filled any extra time. They also sponsored clubs and coached sports teams. Many students believed that teachers got to leave early; however, many stayed to assist those who needed extra help. When students received their grades, they knew that the special care given to them by their teachers had paid off. Without the undying extra effort given by the faculty and staff, many Phantoms would have found themselves in disasters! Teachers were willing to go that extra mile to encourage their students. Many say that teaching is a lax job because teachers have their summers off; however, on closer inspection it would be seen that teachers often get summer jobs and that the number of hours they spend during the school year, at home working on school work makes up for any "leisure" summer hours.

Mrs. Woods has a very busy job as Guidance Director for the department.





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Mr. R. Boyd

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Personable Personnel

Keeping Phoebus Running

Teachers were not the only people who made up the staff. There are the individuals who work in the main office, the deans who try to assist students, the custodial staff who keep the grounds clean and the cafeteria staff which prepares breakfast and lunch each day. Deans had the tedious job of keeping those students who misbehaved on the right track. They were always busy. Secretaries found their days busy keeping the books, typing letters, making appointments, getting substitutes and filing paperwork.

The guidance staff tried to appease students, parents and teachers with solving scheduling problems and scheduling conferences. At times, the questions seemed to be endless, and it was always a packed house at the beginning and end of the school year. The custodial staff worked hard picking up after students...an endless job! Cafeteria employees arrived early, getting the kitchen ready for another day of varied menus and nutritious meals. Each and every member of the faculty and staff worked together to make our home away from home the best ever.

Mr. Shoffner pauses to review some paperwork, before he continues his daily monitoring of the halls.





Ms. R. Montgomery
Mr. A. Morris
Mr. V. Mosley
Ms. E. Newsome

Ms. S. Perry
Mr. B. Platt
Mr. Polidori
Mrs. D. Poole

Mrs. R. Pope
Ms. M. Porter
Mr. R. Ransom
Ms. C. Riley

Mrs. C. Rouse
Mr. R. Seawright
Mr. L. Servais
Mr. R. Shaddix



Mr. J. Sherrard
Mr. J. Shoffner
Mrs. R. Simmons
Ms. R. Smith

Mrs. L. Sonnentag
Mrs. S. Sprouse
Mrs. W. Stuck
Mr. M. Sylvest

Mrs. B. Thomas
Mrs. S. Thompson
Mrs. J. Thorne
Mrs. A. Toothman

Mrs. A. Tucker
Mrs. P. Walsh
Ms. B. Walters
Mrs. S. Welker

Mrs. R. White
Mrs. S. Wilson
Ms. C. Wooden
Mrs. J. Young

"Phoebus High is the best school in the universe! I love all of my students - they keep me young at heart! Long live the Class of 1997!"

Mrs. Stuck

Although Mrs. Taylor was always loaded with paperwork, she took time out of her busy schedule to answer any questions that students had.



Mrs. Forrest took a break from the copy room to sit down and relax at her desk.

Mrs. Evans found a way to cram more appointments into Mr. Washington's schedule.



Mrs. Shotwell helps the librarians with all their fundraising.





Wonder Women

The four working women in the office have been a part of our school for several years and have dedicated much of their time to making the school well-run and well-organized.

Each secretary had specific duties which they had to attack on a daily basis. Mrs. Taylor was in charge of SIPS forms, suspension forms, athletic schedules and bus schedules. Mrs. Forrest, after handling all registration matters, spends countless hours in the copy room. Mrs. Shotwell usually could be found buried in bookkeeping and financial affairs. Mrs. Evans handles all of Mr. Washington's affairs.

Whenever a student was in need of help, he/she was greeted with a big smile and the assistance of one of these wonder women.



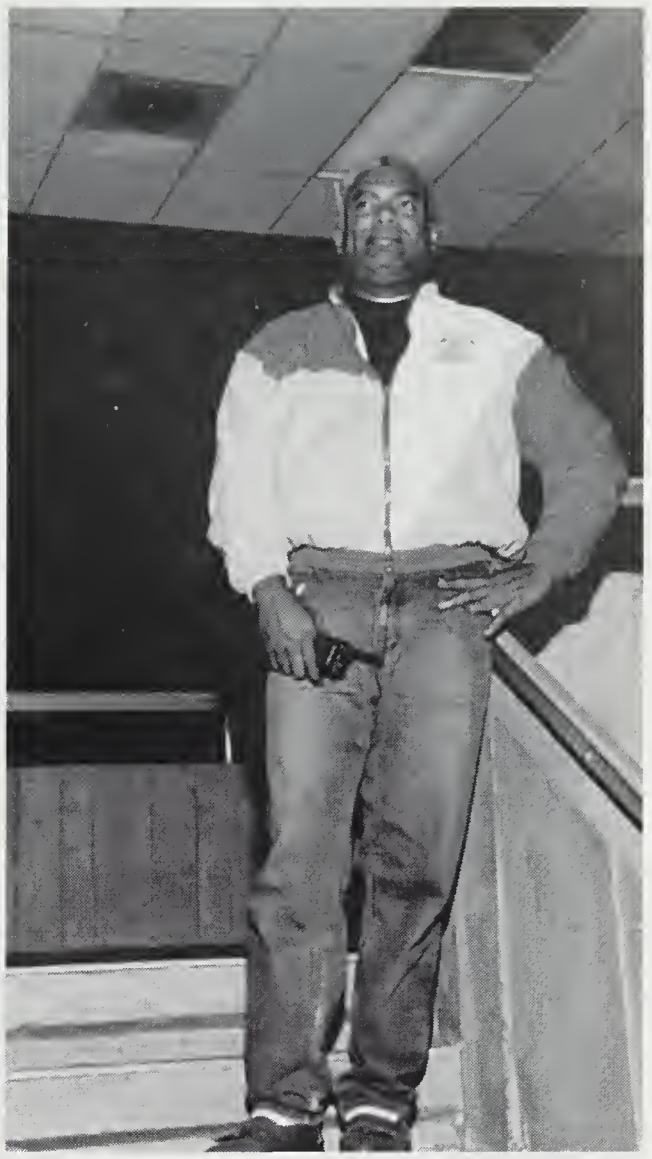
Mrs. Gilbert prepares to send another ill student home for a little loving care.



Avoid the Boyd! Students rush to class in order to avoid Mr. Boyd's lectures!



Coach Mears-Cook spends her days walking the halls, but once school is over, she spends her time with the Girls' varsity basketball team and the cross country team.



No student has ever gone by unnoticed by Coach Francis. He is always making sure that everyone is doing what he should and all students are out of trouble.



Mrs. Milo, Mrs. Lashbrook, Mrs. Young, and Mrs. Englehardt have assisted many students with research materials for ongoing projects and papers.



Mr. Shaffner was one of the new faces walking through the halls. Although you can usually find him smiling, he too will catch any misbehaving students in the act.

Always There
Frosh to Seniors

Students who were in need of help with any problems they might have in school always knew they could find help in guidance. They helped students get their schedules and seniors prepare for college. The guidance secretaries were there to support the counselors. They maintained organization in the busy office. The lunch ladies were smiling as they busily prepared the lunches everyday. Early arrrival and late clean up extended the hectic day for them. The school was a clean environment, as members of the custodial staff worked throughout the day to make sure that the halls were shining.



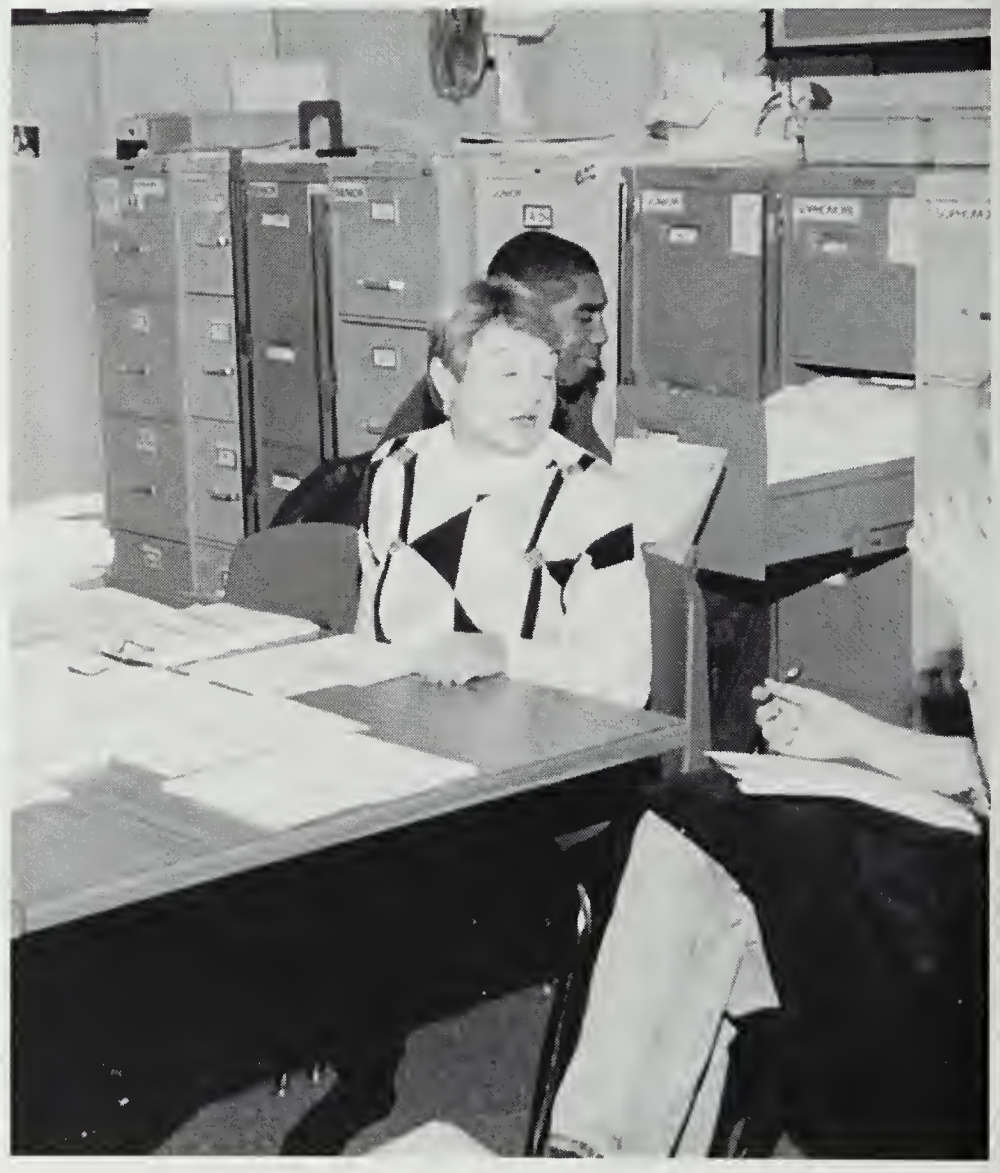
Mrs. Simmons is always there with a smiling face to greet and listen to the students.



Miss Johnson, a newcomer in the guidance office, stress to the students the importance of their SAT scores.

Mr. Mefferd makes sure that all his seniors have the necessary credits for graduation.

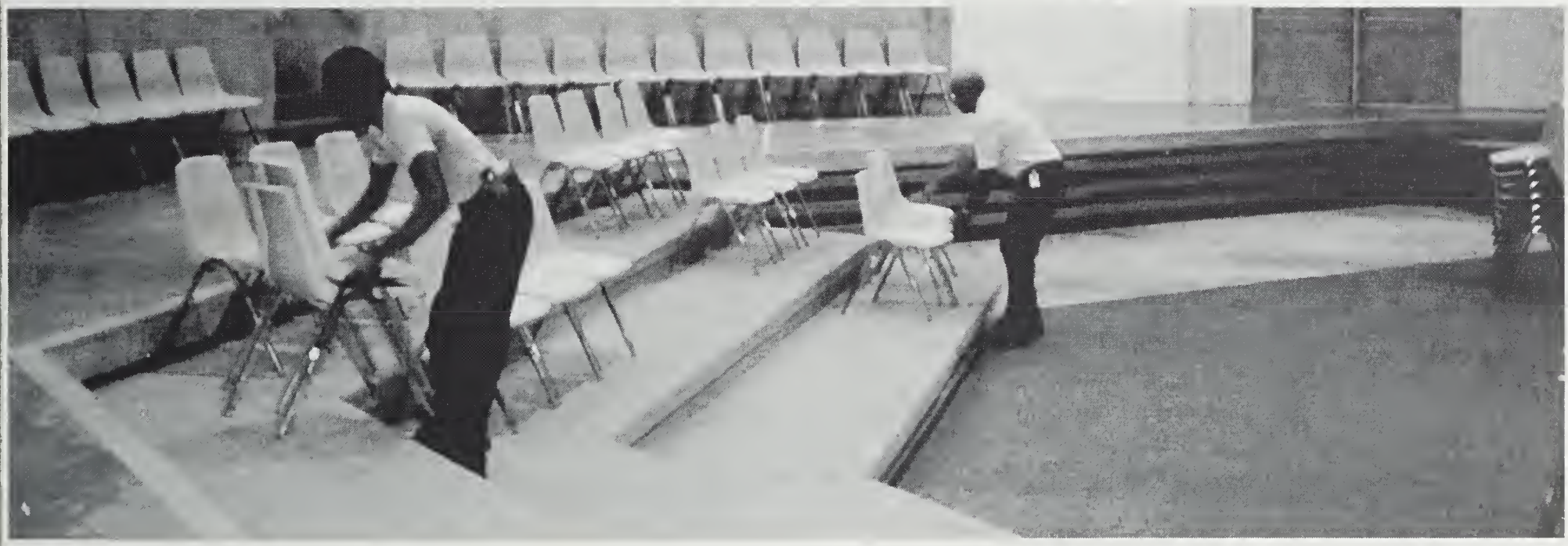




Mrs. Woods always finds the time to assist a student in need.







Above: The custodial staff complete the daily cleaning procedures for the Drama Club. Left: Tables can be messy when lunch is over; however, the lunch ladies always made sure that everything was spotless. Below: After cleaning the auditorium, the staff members worked hared to get all of the chairs in their appropriate places.

Seniors Leave Mark

Although at times it seems that some members of the senior class developed attitudes that made them feel as if the simple fact of finally having made it to senior status cut them some extra privileges, the majority of the members of the senior class got down to business and decided that this was their last opportunity to make a final and lasting impression on those they would leave behind. No longer would they be given the slack that ninth graders were given, when it came to the tardy policy at the beginning of the school year. They had walked the halls for too long and they were there now to set an example, rather than to add to the confusion.



Shauna Davis pushes herself to help her relay team sprint to victory.

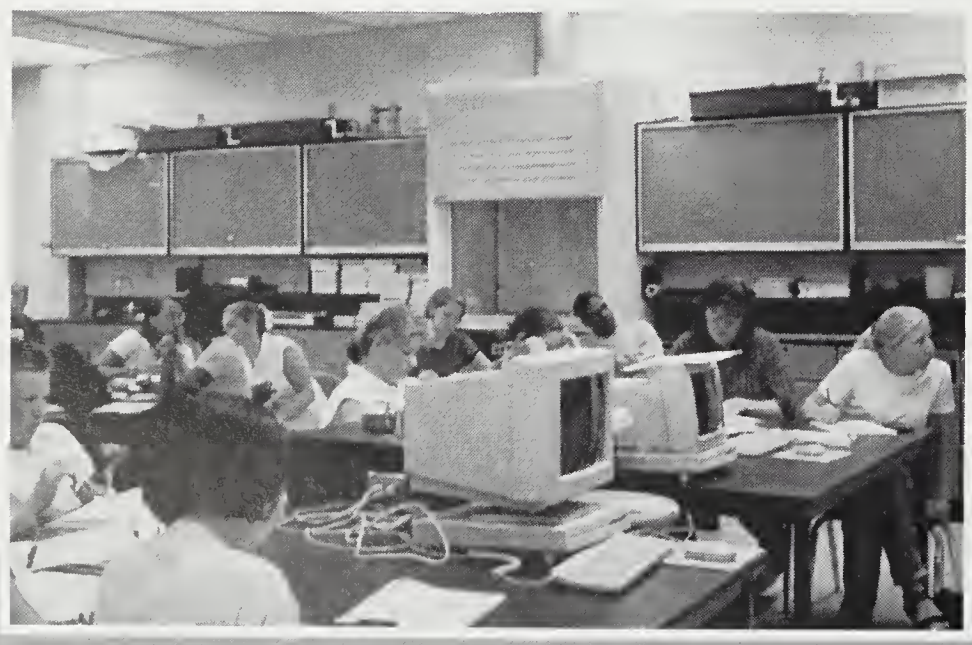
At the beginning of the year, it seemed as though "senior" carried with some special importance. as the year rolled on, the members of this class came to realize that their importance was enhanced by their dedication and service.

Seniors continued to get involved in every aspect of Phantom Life. They joined clubs, athletic teams, served as school representatives in the community and looked to their school family for support. Athletic records were there to be broken, class rank was up for grabs and most made a last ditch effort to excel. The reality of the situation was evident...graduation was on the horizon...and it would arrive faster than most thought.

There was a fun side to senior life....superlatives were elected and everyone got a chance to make his vote count...there were the special senior field trips with the government classes...there was the prom...and last but not least, the arrival of the caps and gowns, and the opportunity to actually wear them on that special day.



Nathaniel Adibi, Jimmy Feist,Dan Davis and other members of the varsity football team get pepped for the game.



Sherri Stark, Jennifer Gallagher, Tiffany Engel, and Lauren Riddick try hard to concentrate on AP Physics early in the morning.



Tara Sampley looks a little perturbed at the yearbook staff intruders, while Krystal Richards, Pamela Long and Mike Logan listen attentively to the lesson.

Jamee Holt Kristy Thomas, Jennifer Walker and Brett Shepard are just a few of the seniors who enjoyed spending moments with friends at lunchtime.

Mr. Kearney introduces some ideas on the workings of government to one of his classes. Below: Nick Stewart and Bruce Sheen are briefly distracted from their "important" conversation.



Expressions
Who's Who

The process for finding out the Senior Superlatives is a long and impatient one. All year students have a certain title they work towards. The first step is to nominate the students under the fourteen different categories. Then the seniors had to vote for each student in each category. All of this took place in the senior government classes. When the time arrived for senior superlatives, seniors were excited and impatient to find out who was who! Most students worked for their titles; some were expected to win their titles and then there were also some whose titles came by surprise. All of these characteristics proved that our school was filled with numerous personalities.

Most Intelligent: *Amy Reighard,Jason Brandon.*





Best All Around: *LeStancia Spaght,Dwight Riddick.*



Most Likely to Succeed: *Amy Reighard,Dwight Riddick.*

Most Generous: *Veronica Foye,Myron Hawkins.*

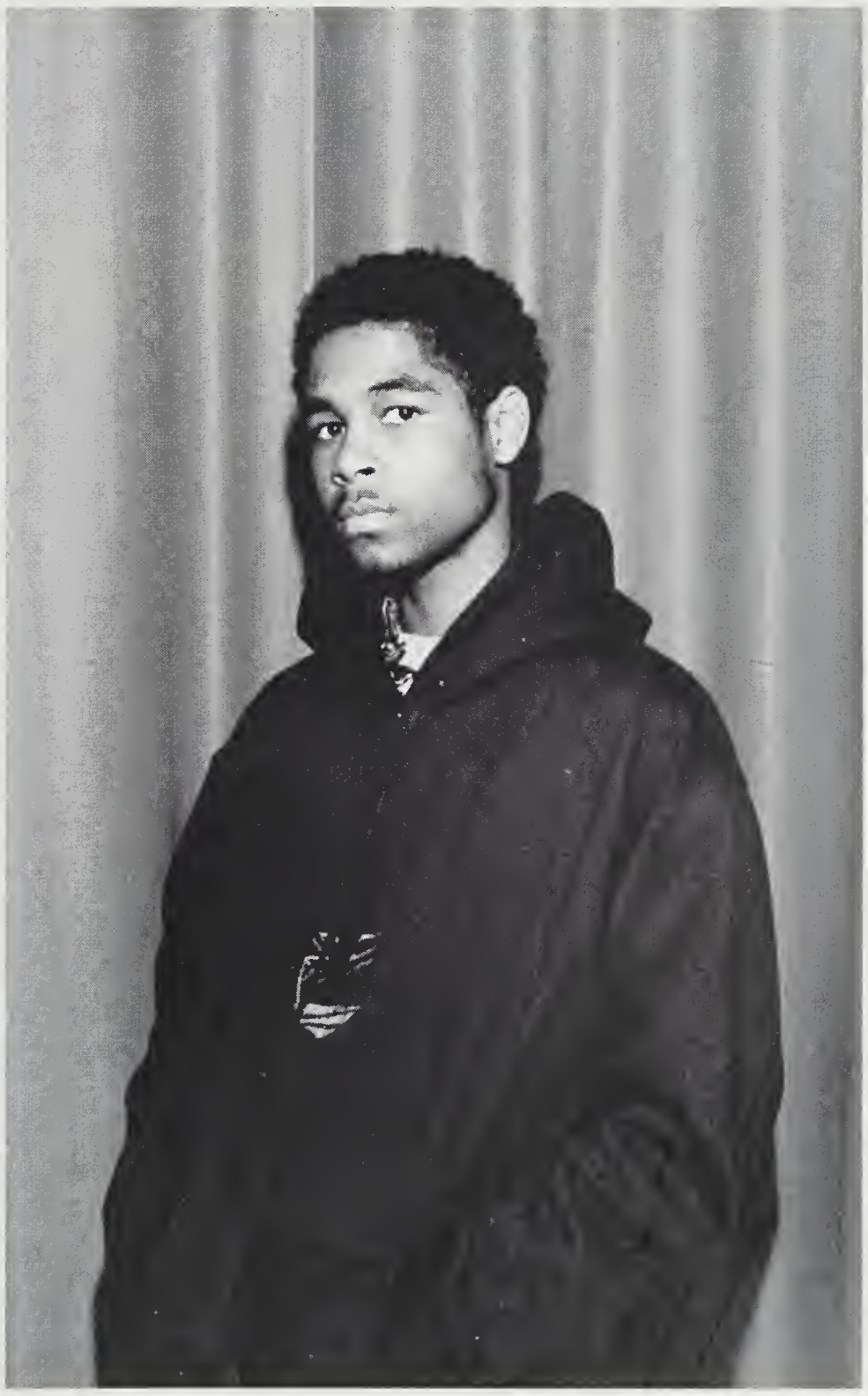


Most Talented: *Lakkia White,Clifton O'Neil.*

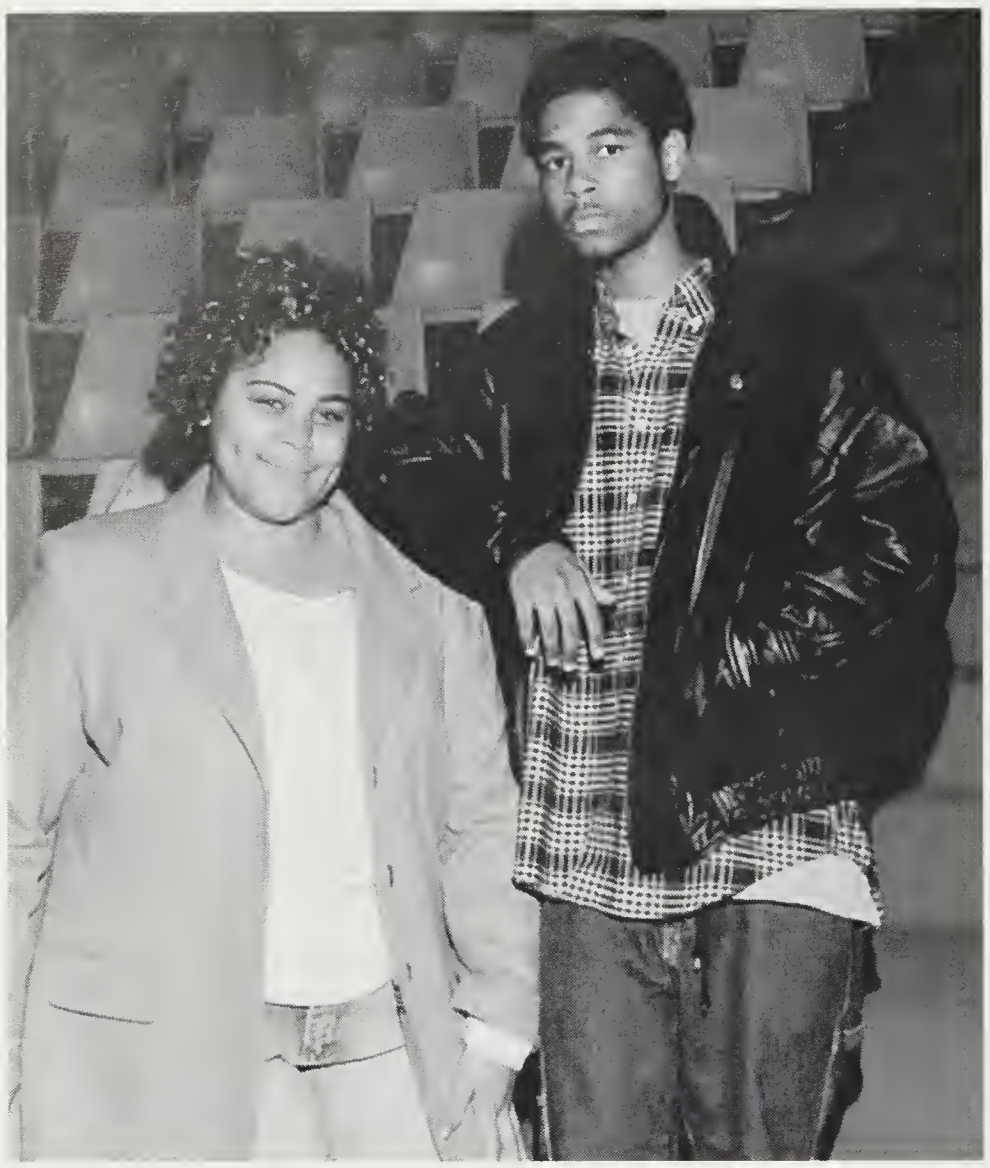




Most Athletic: *Shawna Davis,Antoine Womack.*



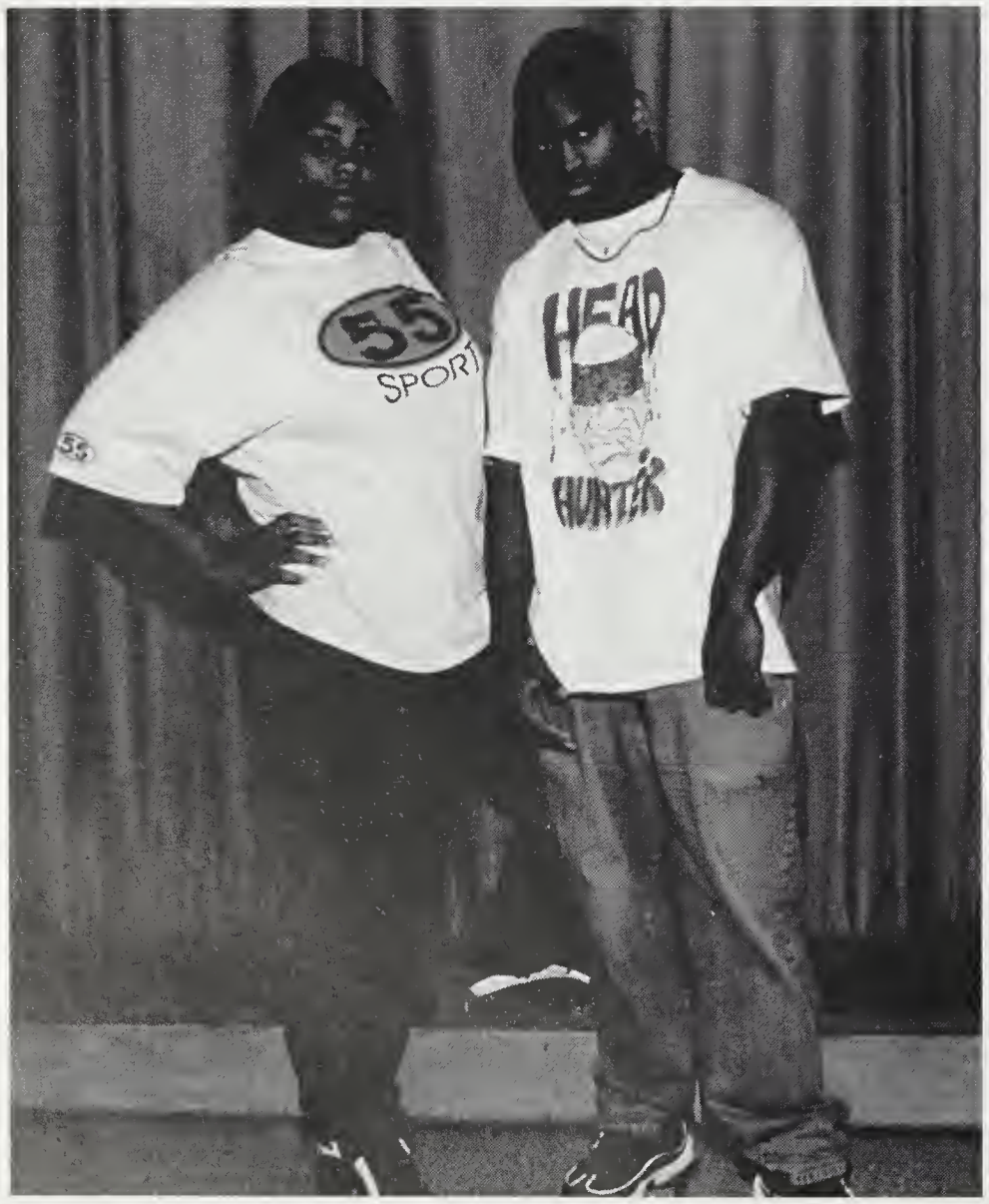
Best Hair: *LaSheena Morant,Derrick Pritchett.*



Most Attractive: *Krystal Richards,Derrick Pritchett.*

Biggest Flirt: *Kalisha Moore,Bruce Sheene.*





Most Popular: *Miranda Lewis,Antoione Womack.*



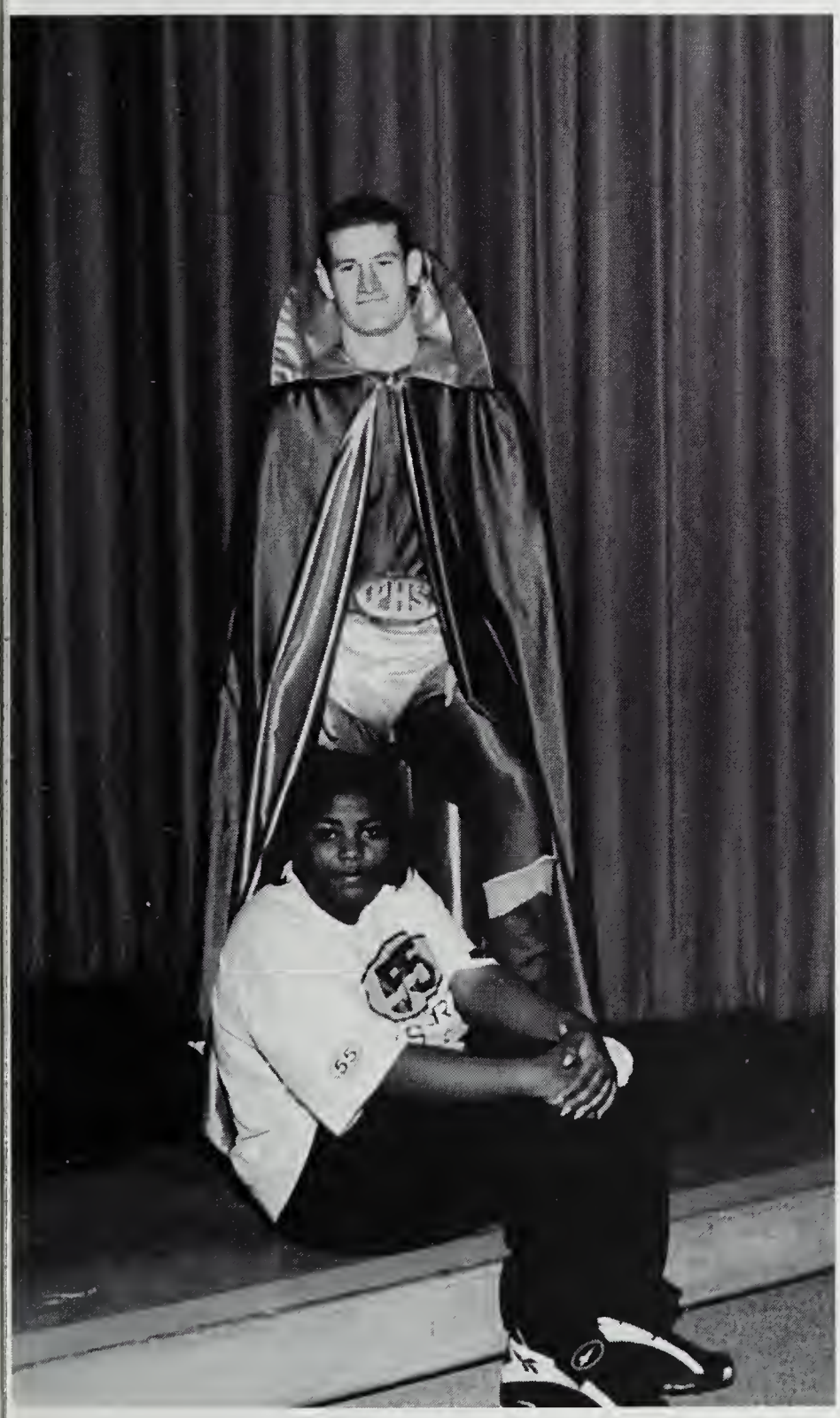
Most Talkative: *Natasha Allen, Alfred White.*

Standing Out

Each graduating class has certain individuals who seem to stand out from the rest. They might have a beautiful voice, or a great sense of humor, or a unique style which makes an impression on their peers. Towards the end of their senior year, students select by popular vote the people who will represent the various categories of the senior superlatives. This year, the class chose the standard categories to be filled by the members of the senior class. Many individuals hope they will be nominated for specific superlatives. Senior Superlatives recognize certain students for the area in which they shine. After four years together they knew one another. By the senior year, some people were practically shoo-ins for certain titles because of their reputations. Other categories are close and can not be decided until that final vote has been counted. Superlative titles are sought after by many students. Before the vote is taken, some individuals launch personal campaigns and ask friends for their votes. The people who win the vote will have the privilege of being remembered for years to come by their high school class.



Best Couple: *Trika Parker, Jermaine Bullock.*



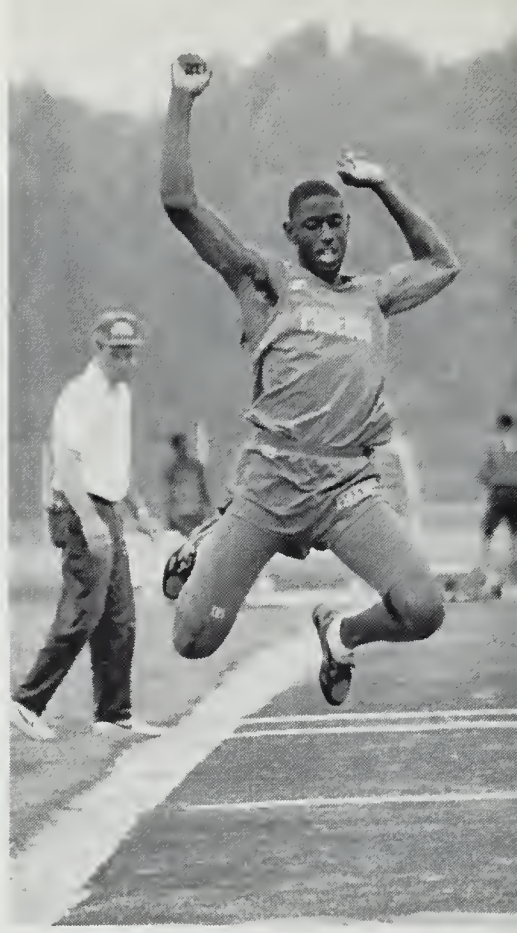
Most School Spirited: *Miranda Lewis,Kevin Hampton.*



Best Dressed: *Stacy Epps,Ryan Hancock,Gerald McNeil.*

Josh Jones gets by the defender into the open field. Dwight Riddick leaps forward hoping to improve his long jump.





After four years,LeStancia Spaght, Dwight Riddick,Josh Jones,Jason Brandon and Karen Novak leave some parting words. They displayed many important qualities.These words were earned by hours of hard work, dedication, and the desire for excellence.



"It was the best of times. It was the worst of times. It was lunch. It was an hour and a half of calculus."
Jason Brandon



"Entering Phoebus, we were young, dumb, and uneducated. At least now we are a little older."
Josh Jones



"For most of us, our four years have been a challenge and a reward.It is only a small sample of what is to come. Hopefully, our experiences have prepared us for the future."
Karen Novak



"I've had fun, learned a lot, and experienced some significant things. The most influential thing that I have learned is that 'Most men fail not because they aim too high, but because they aim at nothing.' I wish you luck in all of your future endeavors and remember that the class of '97 is the best."
Dwight Riddick



"With our whole life stretched out in front of us, I wish each of my classmates all the best in their future endeavors. The class of '97 will always be #1 and the best class to graduate from Phoebus High."
LeStancia Spaght



Karen Novak awaits the ball to make yet another home run. This was just one of the many sports that Karen had played in her four years at Phoebus.

Homecoming King, Clifton O'Neil, and Homecoming Queen, Kanika Milton, stroll through the archway of swords during the halftime ceremonies.



Proudly carrying the blue and gold,the Banner Girls and the dance line lead the way for members of the Phantom band, as the halftime festivities of Homecoming '96 begin.





Troy Adams
Katrina Allen
Natasha Allen *Band 9-12; SCA rep. 10-11; TSA 12; CHROME 12.*
Robert Andrews

Alexis Ashlock
Leisa Bailey *Band 9; French CLub 11-12; DECA 12; CHROME 12; FEA 12; FHA 9-10; FBLA 11.*
Carrie Barbour *Keyettes 9; SCA rep. 9-11; FHA 12; HOSA 11-12; JV Cheer 10; German Club 9.*
Rishima Bassette *VICA 11-12; FHA 12; ROTC 9.*

Antwion Battle
Courtney Beard *Band 9-12; Drum Major 11-12; Chorus 9-12;Echoes of Joy 10-12; SCA rep 10-11; All State Jazz 12.*
Edward Belbin III
Marcus Belle *Spanish Club 9,10,12; CHROME 9,12; TSA 10-12; Boys' Statet 11; Natural Helpers 11-12; Nat. Hon. Soc. 11-12; Odyssey of the Mind 11-12; FEA 12.*

Ebony Blackley VICA
Randall Boggs ROTC 9-12; Drill Team 9-12.
Shane Boone
Orlando Bowman






Jessica Boyles FHA 12; Concert Choir 11-12; ROTC 9-10.
Jason Brandon French Club 9-12,Vice-Pres.; Math Hon. Soc. 11-12; Nat. Hon. Soc. 11-12, Pres.; Model U.N. 11-12; Model Gen. Assembly/Youth in Govt. 11-12; Tennis 10; Beautification Club 11-12; Academic Challenge 12; Boys' State 11; Governor's School for Humanities/Science and Technology 11; Girls' Tennis mgr. 12; Mentorship at NASA 11.
Eric Braxton TSA 10-12; DECA 12; FBLA 12.
Rosetta Brock






Alesha Brown
Jason Brown
Kathryn Brown Natural Helpers 11-12; Nat. Hon. Soc 11-12; Math Hon. Soc. 11-12; Keyettes 10-12; Girls' State 11; Keyette Treasureer 11; Keyette Parliamentarian 12; Swim Team 9-12; Tennis 11-12; Baseball mgr. 10; Softball 9; Jr. Class Sweetheart; Model U.N. 12.
Latonya Brown ROTC 9-12.






Ingrid Bruce VICA.
Chanda Bullock FHA/HERO 11-12, PRes.; SCA rep 9-11; Concert Choir 10-11; Echoes of Joy 10-11.
Terence Callahan TSA; JV Basketball.
Monique Calloway SCA rep. 9-10; Concert Choir 10-11.






Seniors Struggle for Success

For the first three years of high school, students struggled to keep up their grades. They were stressed out before exams and studied hard to do their best. They were also stressed out over the projects, homework and the pop quizzes that teachers seemed to load upon them. Although it was hard, none of it prepared them for the unique stress of the senior year.

In addition to their school work, the seniors were busy with planning their futures.They spent a great deal of their time preparing themselves for the real world. Those who planned to attend college had to first worry about SATs. They began the year taking these tests, which they knew were probably some of the most important tests that they had ever taken, and researching colleges. Once they had narrowed their choices, they were busy applying to their select colleges. Most of their stress was worrying about getting into the college that they considered to be their top choice. The acceptance letters they received in April did not end their stress. Most of the seniors had to then worry about financial aid and scholarships. This meant that additional applications needed to be completed, interviews needed to be survived and acceptance letters needed to be received.

Those seniors who did not plan to attend college had to find another path in life. They began to think about their future. They thought about jobs and what they would be interested in doing. These seniors were stressed out over job applications, interviews and job acceptance.

Although it was a tough year for the seniors and everyone who helped them, it certainly paid off in the end. All of their hard work, accomplishments and lack of sleep helped them to arrive at that very special day...the day that began the rest of their lives....Graduation Day! On this day families, friends and teachers watched these students receive their diplomas and could not help but feel proud of their accomplishments.



Stefan Camp SCA 9-120; Drama 9-12; Newspaper 12; TSA 11-12.

Airest Canha

Lerue Carr COE; FBLA.
Tiffany Carr ROTC 9-11.

Gilbert Charleston III French Club 10-12; Beautification 10-12; Drama Club 11-12, Vice Pres.; Debate 11; Youth in Govt. 11-12; Guidance Aide 10.
Micah Chavers Band 9-12; TSA 9-12; Spanish Club 9; CHROME 12.
Timothy Cizmar Football 9-10,12; Wrestling 9-12; VICA 11-12.
Mary Coberly Chorus 9-10.

Jason Cole SCA rep. 9; VICA 11-12; FBLA/HERO 12.
Toi Coleman Track 9-12; JV Cheer. 10; Danceline 11-12; FBLA 9,12; French Club 12; SCA rep 11-12.

James Collins

Allen Cook



Place kicker, Josh Jones, watches from the sidelines, viewing the action of the team and hoping to get a chance to boot another field goal to add another three points on the scoreboard.



Miss Phantom, Shawna Davis, braves the chill of the weather with the school's mascot, our own Kevin Hampton.

The Haven of Senioritis

The senior corner was a forbidden place for underclassmen. As the seniors raced for seats, that end of the mall became the popular place to be. Seniors indulged in their lunches choosing form the extensive menu...pizza and french fries always seemed to be the popular demand!

Seniors also tried to catch up on homework. They crammed for tests and often dreaded the lunch bell! "AP history quiz, next period! What?" **And They Said It Couldn't Be Done!**

The most interesting part was always who knew the latest gossip on whom. Gossip ranged from the unbelievable, mouth dropping open news to the erratically hilarious believe it ot not information. Most seniors left the lunch period laughing and feeling good as they prepared for the rest of the day. Jokes were cracked and seats were stolen, but the senior class corner seemed to have had the most fun. The seniors always cherished these moments. Even when they were down in the dumps, they knew that a few moments in this corner of chaos would lift their spirits.

The favorite lunch spot did have a down side; sometimes the place to be was not always easy. So many friends wanted to sit together that it seemed as though there were not enough chairs to go around. The reliable "seat save" was not always a fool proof experience. Often, chairs were snatched from other tables, and regularly you would see two people attempting to occupy one chair...sharing was the word!

Sharing items from seats to food to opinions was always the case...and it was in that sharing that the members of the senior class bonded. Endless laughter helped to seal the many memories that were made in this one special corner of the school.

Homecoming King candidate, Myron Hawkins, answers a tough question during the interview portion of the competition...his question was "Other than your parents, who plays an influential role in your life?"



Janelle Cooper FBLA 12; FHA 12.

Maceo Cooper

Christopher Corbin TSA 9-12; Football 9-12; Wrestling 10; CHROME 12.

Joshua Cothran Academic Challenge 9-12; Key CLub 10; Spanish CLub 10; TSA 10; Odyssey of the Mind 11-12; Youth in Government 11-12; Nat. Hon. Soc. 11-12; Math Hon. Soc 11-12; Band 9; Cross Country 12.

Christina Creekmur JV soccer 10; DECA 12; Poets Club 11; JROTC 10-12.

Paul Crisp Jazz Band 11-12.

Felicia Cunningham Band 9-12; CHROME 10; FBLA 10,12; French Club 10-12.

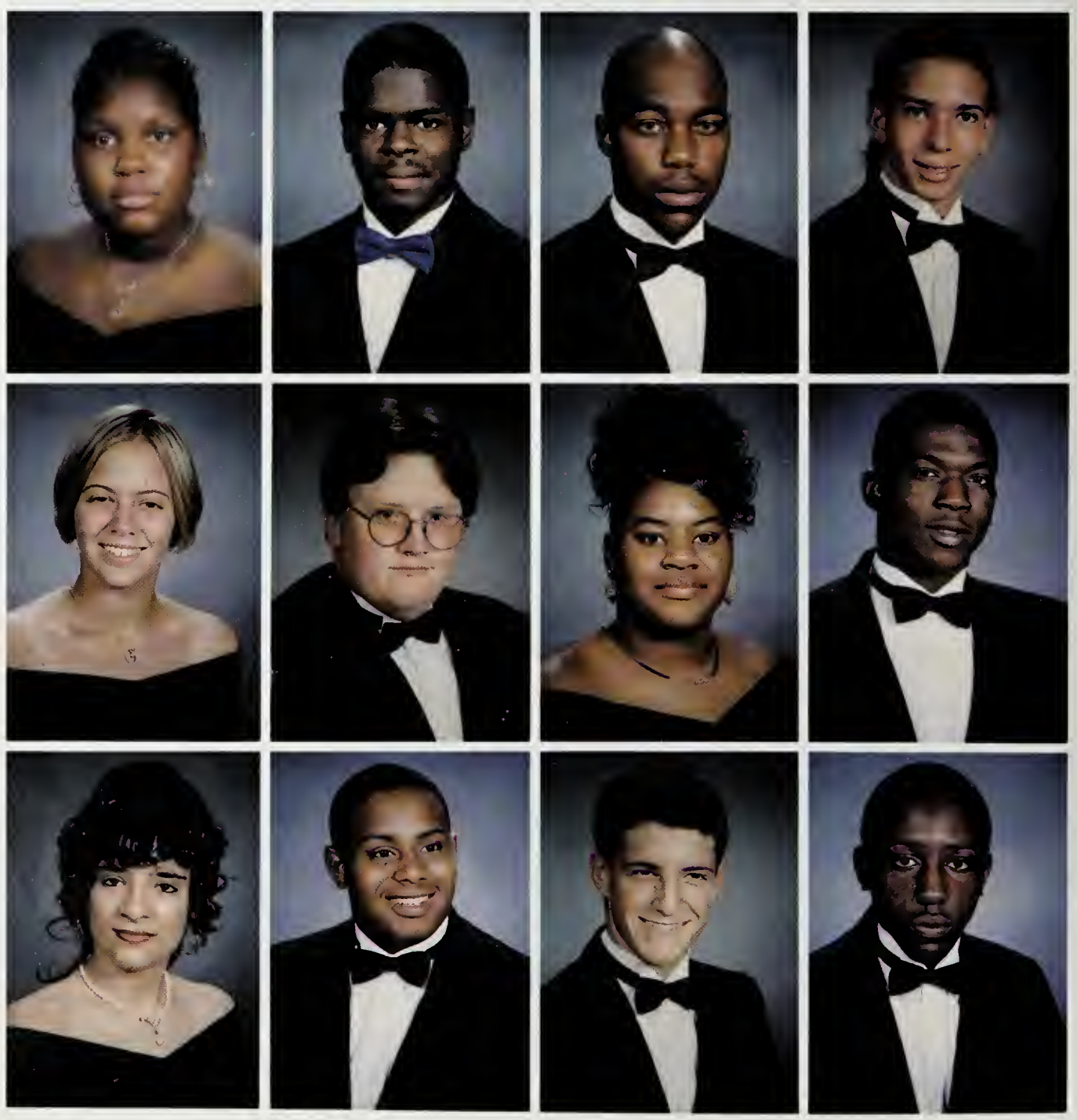
Charles Curry

Sharon Custer HERO 11-12.

Kevin Custis

William Daughtry III

Jerai Davenport





Daniel Davis *trans. from Balboa H.S.; Wrestling 9; Newspaper 12; Nat. Hon. Soc. 11-12; Biological Hon. Soc. 11; Model U.N. 11; Football 9-12.*

Ebony Davis

Jarrod Davis *ROTC 9-12; Drill team 10-12; Color Guard 10-12; Baseball 12; SCA rep. 11; VICA 12.*

Shawna Davis *Track 9-12; Latin Club 10; CHROME 11-12, treasurer; DECA; FEA; SCA rep 10; Basketball 9; Cheerleader 12; Literary Magazine 12; Drama club 12.*

Tina Davis *FBLA 11-12; HERO 12; Keyette 12.*

Kathryn Day *ROTC 9-11; HERO 11; FHA 12; Beautification 10-11; Keyettes 9.*

Debra Dean *SCA rep. 10-11; HERO 11-12; FHA 10.*

Paul Deluna

Anna Dermanis *Spanish Club 9; Keyettes 9-12, VP 11, Pres. 12; Natural Helpers 12; Tennis team 11-12; Varsity cheer. 12; Boys'varsity soccer mgr. 11-12; Yearbook 12; Girls' State alternate.*

Patrick Devine

Sonya Dews *DECA 11-12; Flag Corp 12.*

Sharifa Dickenson *SCA 2nd VP 12; SCA rep 9-10; DECA 12; CHROME 9-10,12; FBLA 10,12; Danceline 10-12; Natural Helpers 11-12; Soph. Sweetheart; Hampton Youth Council 9-12.*

Katrina Doswell

Richard Dietz *Odyssey of the Mind 12; Math HOn. Soc. 11-12; Boys'State; Ecology Club (HHS) 10; Science Club 12; Hampton Youth Council 10.*

Christine Doyle *FBLA 10-12; Poets Club 11-12; DECA 12; TSA 11.*

Khalilah Dubose *Class VP 9-11; SCA 1st VP 12; CHROME 9-10; Natural Helpers 11-12; Math Hon. Soc. 11-12; Nat. Hon. Soc. 11-12; Flag Corp 10-12; Hampton Youth Council 9-12; Girls' State.*

Willie Earp

Daniel Elliott *Baseball 9-12; JV football 9-10; SCA rep. 10; Spanish Club 12; TSA 11-12; FEA 12; FBLA 11-12; Key Club 12.*

William Elliott Jr. *VICA.*

Stacy Epps *Basketball 9-10; Cross Country 10-11; Track 10; SCA 12; CHROME 9-12; French Club 9-12; FBLA 10; Math Hon. Soc. 11-12; Nat. Hon. Soc. 11-12; Key Club 11-12; Science Club 12; Governor's School for Arts and Humanities 11; Safe School Committee 12.*

"To be a graduating senior, getting ready to go out into the real world either to higher education ot to hired work, is an awesome responsibility.For the past twelve or thirteen years you have been trained to meet that responsibility; it is now up to you to make the right choices.You will have to have self discipline and the necessary information to make the type of decisions that are going to benefit you, your community and your country.We feel that you have the type of background to be able to meet the oncoming challenges.Remember what you have learned and use it to meet these challenges and become lifelong learners.This twelfth grade class has always been outstanding and now is the time for you to move on and take your rightful places in our society."

Mr. C. Washington

Senior Privileges
Who has Seniority Now?

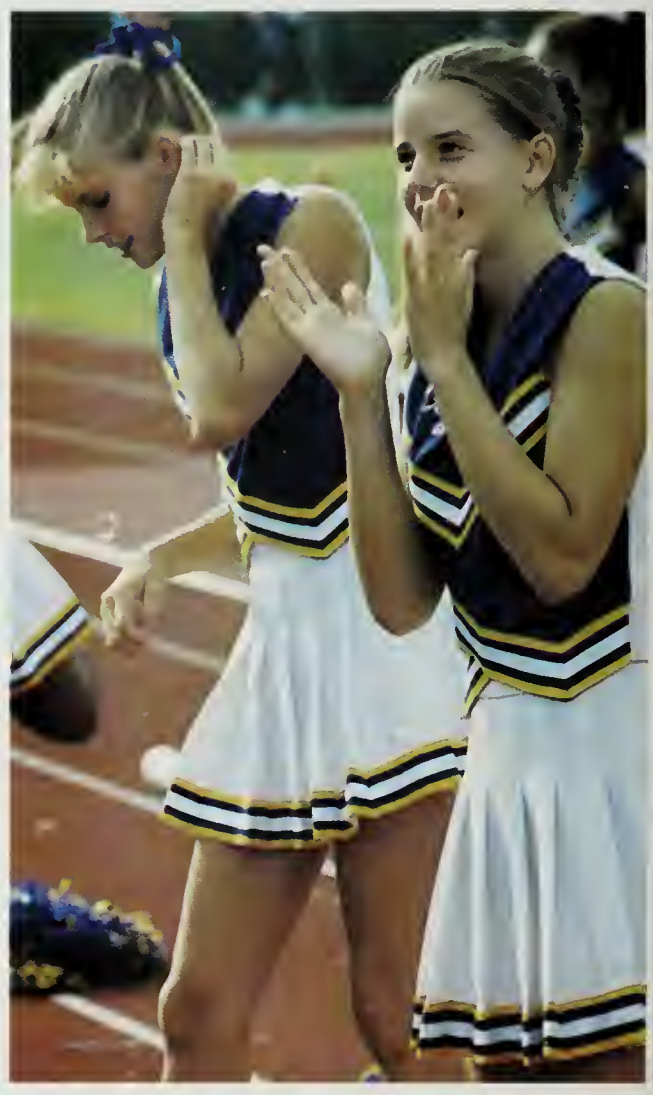
The students have worked hard all through high school to make it to their senior year. When the moment finally arrived it was...full of excitement and privileges.

The first exciting event was taking senior pictures. Then, on the first day of school, they finally were able to sit in the senior corner and even though senior skip was what seemed an eternity away, all of them were deep into making the necessary plans for that weekend.

Senior Swap Day rolled around a little later in the year and the seniors enjoyed the opportunity to be in charge for a day. Although it was a big responsibility for the seniors, this year, like all others, was a great success.

One of the last senior privileges for the year was the Senior Breakfast. At the breakfast, the senior superlatives were announced. Seniors had worked dedicatedly since their freshman year to accomplish the Most Talkative, Biggest Flirt, Friendliest or Most Popular title. After the superlatives were distributed, the caps and gowns made their way to the hands of anxious seniors, who dared to put them on and model knowing that the big day could not be too far away.

Amy King and Robin Sanzo display some of their school spirit during the game with the Gloucester Dukes.





Ivan Evans
Ryan Ferguson TSA 9-12; Key Club 10-12; Odyssey of the Mind 10-11; Yearbook Staff 12; Science Club 12.
Joel Fields Basketball 8-11.
Stephen Fitzgerald Band 9-10; Latin Club 11; All-City Band 10; Newspaper 12; Youth in Government 12; Beautification 12.

Monica Fogg SCA rep. 10-12; Jazz Band 12; Marching Band 9-12; Drum Major 10-12; Track 11-12; CHROME 10,12; Drama 10,12; Echoes of Joy 10-12; FBLA 10-11; DECA 12; Project Together 12.
Veronica Foye FBLA 9; CHROME 9-12; FHA 10; Band 10; Hampton Youth Couyncil 10-11; DECA 11-12; FEA 12.
Cemal Furman Spanish Club 9-12; Odyssey of the Mind 11; TSA 12.
David Galay Football mgr. 10; SCA rep. 9; VICA 11.

Jennifer Gallagher Swim Team 9-12; Boys'Tennis mgr. 10; Girls' Tennis Team 11; Girls' State Alternate 11; Project Together 11-12; Natural Helpers 11-12; Math Hon. Soc. 11-12; National Hon. Soc. 11-12.
Samantha Galloway SADD 9; Drill Team 12.
Jennifer Gant Soccer 10-12; Tennis 10-12; Track 11-12; Chess Club 12; Craft Club 12; Drama Club; Rifle Team 10; German club 9-12; Keyettes 10-12; Drill Team 11-12; Commander of ROTC 9-12; National Hon. Soc. 11-12; Poets Club 11; Natural Helpers 12.
John Gedville ROTC 10; Math Hon. Soc. 11-12; FHA/HERO 11-12.



Keane Gill transfer fromKecoughtan; JV Basketball 9-10.
Dennai Gillard Flag Corp 11-12; Beautification Comm. 10-12; Latin Club 11; French Club 12.
Bernard Gillott SCA 12; French Club 11-12; Key Club 11-12, Pres.; Science club 12; Natural Helpers 12; Nat. Hon. Soc. 11-12; SCA rep 9-11; Math Hon. Soc. 12; Chorus 10-12; All City 10-12; All District 10-12; All State, 2nd Alternate 11; Band 9-10; Model General Assembly 12; Swimming 1o; Basketball 9-12; Football 9-10; Tennis 9-12, co-capt.11, capt.12; Boys' State 11.
Marion Goodbody FBLA 11-12; German Club 9-11.

Kriston Granger SCA 9; Band 9-12; FBLA 10-12; FEA 12; TSA 12; German Club 9; CHROME 9-12; FHA 12; HERO 12.
Chance Green HERO 12.
Lakendra GreenDECA 11-12; Spanish Club 9; FHA 9-10; ROTC 9.
Pamela Green ROTC 9-11; TSA 11; Debate Team 10.

Donna Griffin Band 10-12; ROTC 10; FHA 12; Safe School Committee 11; Chorus 12.
Amy Grubbs Tennis 10-12; French Club 9; Softball 10,12.
Melissa Grubbs German Club 9-10; Softball 9-10l Tennis 10; ROTC 10-12; Youth in Government 12; Model UN 12; Beautification 12.
Shenine Hairston



Managers for the varsity football team, enthusiastically carry the Phantom flag, displaying the blue and gold might through yet another game at Darling Stadium.



Sidelined on the sidelines, Coach Dee kept a handle on the situation as he and A.J. Taylor hold discussions with the referrees.

The Final Year...One Last Look

Seniors had so much to anticipate in their last year. Many of them participated in numerous student activities. They also had many things to look forward to as the graduation date grew near.

Seniors had many privileges given to them that they had not had while they were underclassmen. Some of the privileges were senior corner, senior breakfast, senior swap day and the one and only senior skip day. This was the day when all seniors wanted to make sure that there were no absentee problems on their records, so that they cold enjoy the spring weather. As usual, along with the privileges came many responsibilities. They had a great deal of stressful work to get through before they would be ready to face the future and what it might hold for them. SATs and college applications filled their days and often appeared in the nightmares of the evenings...this was how they spent their first semester. Then the letters of acceptance floated in from the various colleges. Once college and all its facets was taken care of, they were actually given the opportunity to look forward to that special day.

This was an emotional day for all as they would say their final farewells to friends and hallowed halls. The hardest part of the year would come after graduation, as the members of this class moved in different directions, leaving many loved ones behind. Whether to college, a new apartment, a new job, or a new lifestyle...changes had arrived.

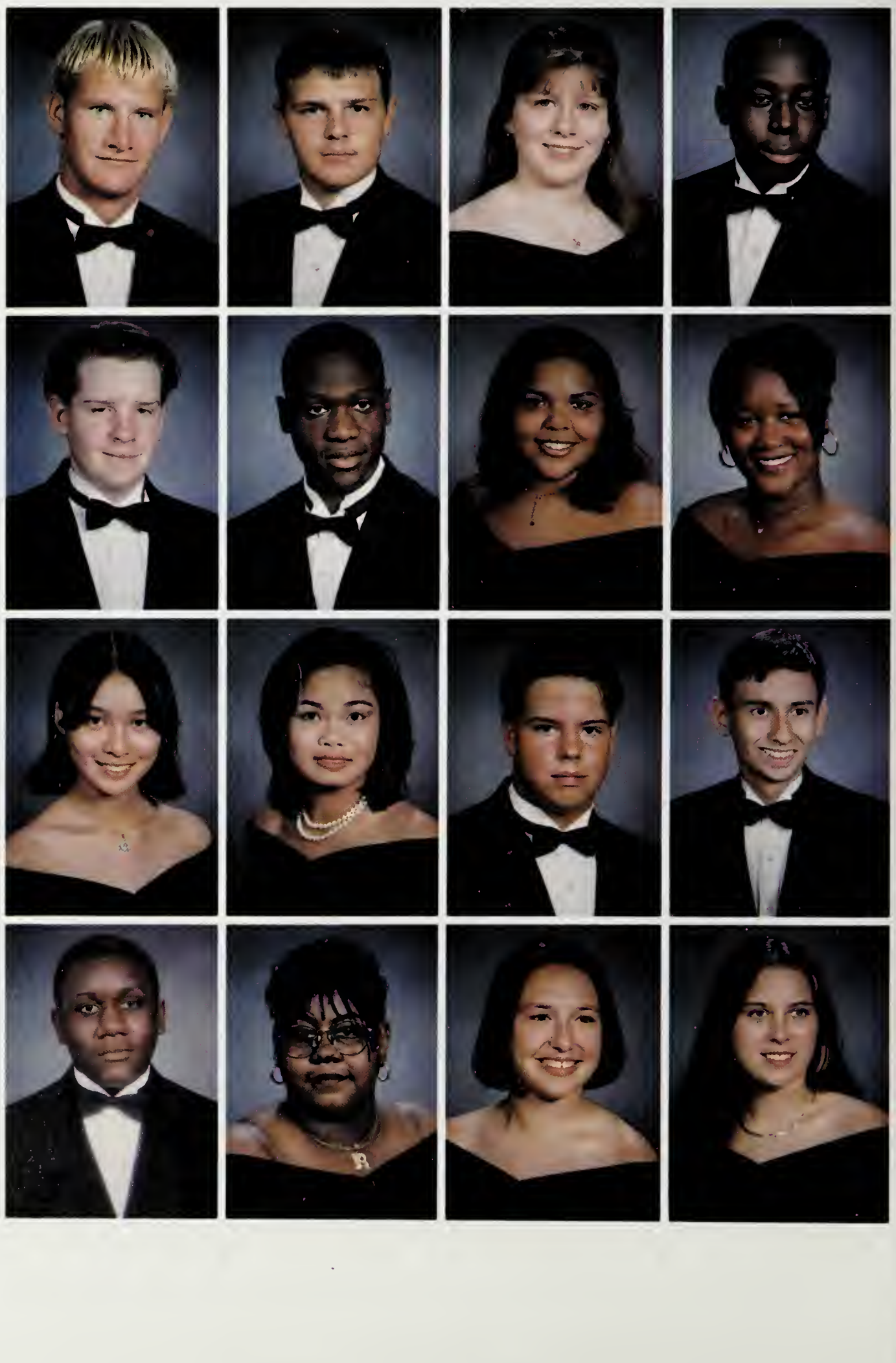
The final year was a wonderful one. Privileges mixed with responsibilities made the days and months go by quickly...leading to bright and promising futures...**They Said It Couldn't Be Done.**

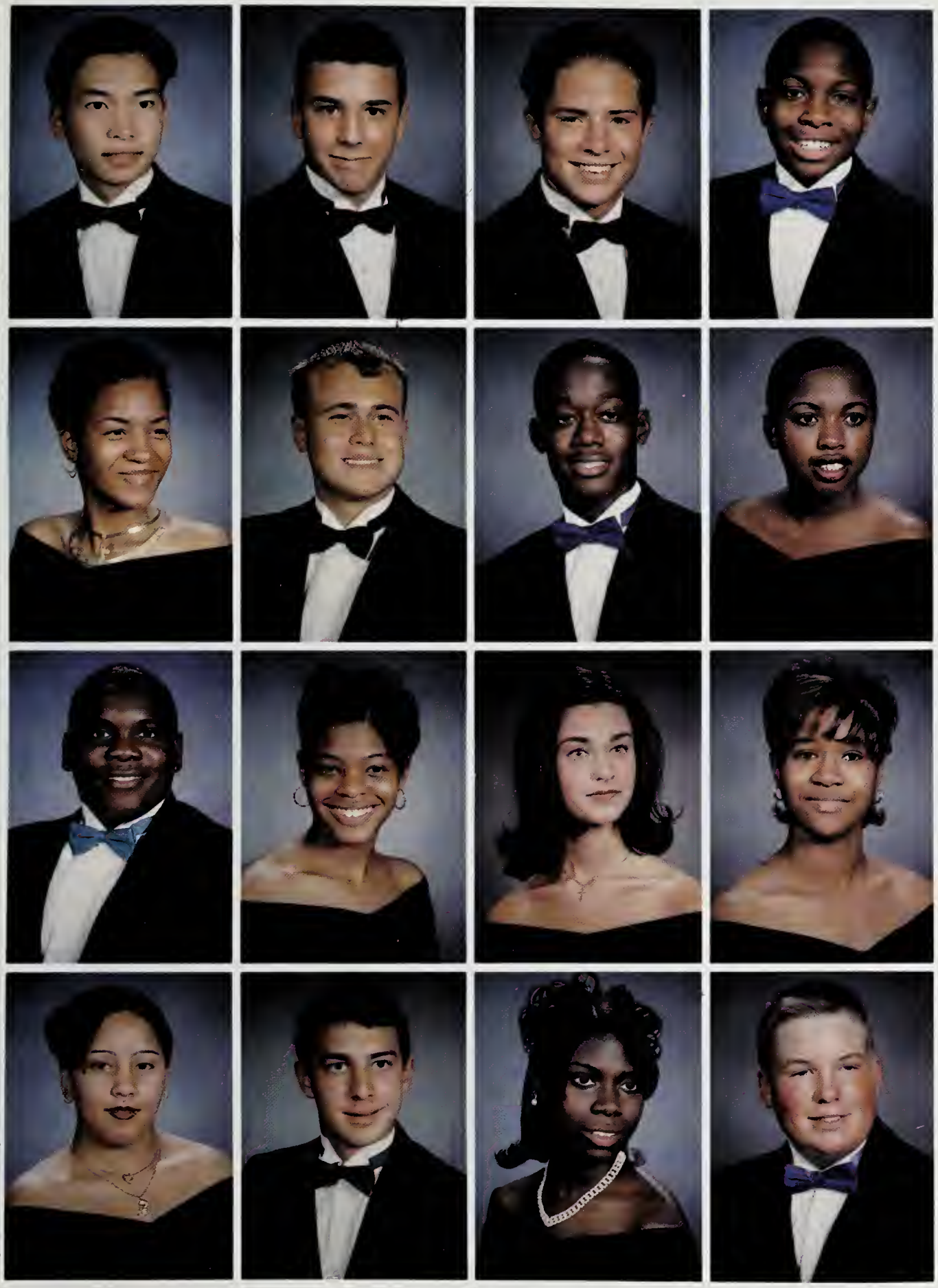
Kevin Hampton THE PHANTOM; Science Club 11-12; Spanish CLub 11-12; Key Club 11-12; Math Hon. Soc. 12; Natural Helpers 11-12; Concert Choir 9-12; Small Ensemble 12; Project Together 11; Golf team 10-12; Model UN 9; Boys'State 11.
Ryan Hancock Football 10-12; BAseball 9; Wrestling 10,12; FBLA 12.
Stephanie Harbulak French Club 9-12; Nat. Hon.Soc. 11-12; Math Hon. Soc. 12; Debate Team capt. 11-12; Model UN 11-12; Youth in Government 11-12.
Derrek Harris TSA 10-12; CHROME 10-12; Science Club 10-12; Odyssey of the Mind 12.

Brian Haug Baseball 10-12; TSA 9-12; German Club 10-12.
Myron Hawkins Baseball 9-12; Natural Helpers 10-12; Project Together 10-12; Keyette Club 12; FBLA 12; FHA 12; DECA 12; TSA; SCA rep. 9.
Eliza Herbert German Club 9-10; Beautification 11; Football mgr. 11; FBLA 10; Flag Corp 12; Concert Choir 11-12; SCA Alternate 11.
Shaquita Herbert SCA rep. 9; CHROME 10-12; BAnd 9,11-12; FBLA 12; French Club 12; Nat. Hon. Soc. 11-12; Math Hon. Soc. 12.

Christine Ho Debate 10-12 co-capt 11, capt. 12; Youth in Government 11-12;Model UN 11-12; French Club 10-12, secretary 10,12; Beautification Comm. 11-12, secretary 11; Math Hon. Soc. 11-12; Science Club 12; Odyssey of the Mind 12; Nat. Hon. Soc. secretary 12.
Thu Hoang FBLA 9; Nat. Hon. Soc. 12; Math Hon. Soc. 12; Senior Class Historian.
Ryan Hoerger Latin Club 11.
William Holici II

Daryl Holloman Marching Band.
Kimberly Holmes Band 10-11; ROTC 10; SCA rep. 9.
Jamee Holt Keyettes 10-12; Model UN 9-12; Math Hon. Soc. 10-12; Nat. Hon. Soc. 11-12; SCA 11-12; PTSA 11-12; Girls' State 11; Model General Assembly 12; Natural Helpers 10-12; Project Together 11; Tennis 11-12; Soccer 11-12; Swim Team 12; Newspaper Staff 11.
Amy Hunter





Ngoc Huynh
Charles Ingle ROTC 9-12; DECA 11-12.
James Jordan
Calvin Jasper

Adrieen Jenkins transferred from New Jersey; HOSA; Cross Country; Ski Club; Basketball.
Shane Jervis transfer student; Football 9; Golf 9-10; Vice President Soph. Class; Nat. Hon. Soc. 11-12; Cross Country mgr. 11; Nat. Math Hon. Soc. 11-12; Beautification Committee 11-12; SCA treasurer 12; Track 11-12; MGA 12.
Douglas Johnson Band 9-12; Track 11-12; Cross Country 12; DECA 12; ROTC 9; FBLA 9-10; VICA 11.
Latricia Johnson SCA 11; ROTC 9; FBLA 10-11; FHA/HERO 12; DECA 12.

Michael Johnson Band 9-12; Football 10.
Tasheglia Johnson Newspaper 9-10; CHROME 10,12; FBLA 10; FEA 12; Track 10,12.
Jacqueline Jolly
Shamarda Jolly

Danielle Jones Chorus 10; SCA rep. 10; TSA 12; PTSA 12.
Joshua Jones Soccer 9-12; Football 10-12; Math Hon. Soc. 11-12 Pres. 12; German Hon. Soc. 11-12; German Club 10-12; Key Club 11-12; MGA 12; Academic Challenge 12; Governor's School for Science and Technology 11; Mentorship Va. Lilving Museusm 11.
Shikera Jordan FBLA 9-10.
Todd Kalinosky French Club 10-12; Soccer 9-10; Golf 9-12; FBLA 10;Freshman Class Treasurer; Natural Helpers 12; Friends Who Care 10.



As Rob Rowlett studies his footage, Anna Dermanis holds her head high during the 1996 Homecoming Coronation ceremonies.



Meredith Guthrie and Ryan Ferguson are cool, calm and collected as they make thier way to the stage.

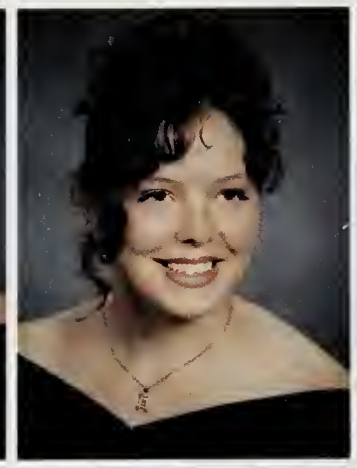
Lajuan Kendall

Amy King JV cheer. 9-10, capt. 10; Varsity Cheer 11-12, capt. 12; Band 9; Chorus 10-12; Natural Helpers 11-12; LatinClub 9-11; Model UN 12; Soccer mgr. 9-12; Keyettes 9-12, Parliamentarian 9, President 11, Vice President 12; Math Hon. Soc 11-12; Nat. Hon. Soc. 11-12; Yearbook 12; Girls' State 11.

Melissa Klester German Club 9; Key Club 10; Cheerleader 10-11; Friends for Life 10; Track 11; Beautification Committee 11; DECA 11; TSA 12; FHA 12; HERO 12; Youth in Government 12; FBLA 12.

Kimberly Knight DECA 10.






Daniel Kramer Swim Team 9-12; Yearbook 11-12, co-editor 12d; MGA 12.

Amber Lancaster DECA 11; HOSA 12.

Janielle Lattimore LatinClub 9-11; Cheerleader11-12; Beautification Committee 9-12; Drama 9-12; Yearbook 11-12, co-editor 12; HERO 11; FBLA; TSA 12.

Andrea Lawrence DECA 12; FHA 11-12.






Christopher Lee Golf 9-12.

Heather Leggett National Honor Society 12.

Angela Lewis ROTC 9-11; FBLA 12; FHA 12.

Mirarnda Lewis SCA 10; SCA rep. 9-12; ROTC 9; FHA/HERO 11-12.






Troi Lewis

Christina Littlefield French Club 10-12, Pres. 12; Math Hon. Soc. 11-12; Nat. Hon. Soc. 11-12; MGA/Youth in Government11-12; Model UN 12; German Club 11; Girls'State 11; Beautification Committee 12.

Keyra Littlejohn

Pamela Long SCA rep. 10; FBLA 11; TSA 12; FEA 12; Keyettes 12; Safe School Committee 12; CHROME 12.






Senior Pride Out of Control

For the past few years the **Class of '97** has shown their school spirit. They were provided with numerous opportunities to capturer the spirit stick award. They were lucky on many occasions. Even when they suffered a defeat, their spirit did not die! They continued to show their support by attending athletic events. While at these events they were the ones who were usually leading the cheers. There was never a dull moment.

With special events such as homecoming and spirit week, the seniors boasted their spirit which reflected blue and gold pride. All of the classes became involved with homecoming and spirit week. The members of the senior class felt that they had to lead the way! Many people paraded the halls with their mother's or father's old school clothes on Flashback Day. They also participated in crazy hat day and the other wonderful days of Spirit Week. Homecoming and Spirit week were not the only times that the students displayed pride. Many of them participated in the Phoebus Days Parade and pageant. Community service was also one of the ways that Phantom pride was evident. Students got involved trying to make their community a better place.

Once again, Chris and Bernie Gillott touch the crowd with their incredible voices. The Gillott brothers never quit!



Mr. and Miss Senior Class, Dwight Riddick and Kalilah Dubose, walk as if they own the stage on Coronation evening.





Jason Loud Science Club 11-12; Key Club 11-12; Track 9; Wrestling 10; Football 10-12; Yell Leader 12; Girls'soccer mgr. 11-12; Concert Choir 11-12; Natural Helpers 11-12; Friends Who Care 11-12.

Nicole Lynch SCA 9-12; Sophomore Class Treas; Junior Class Treas.; CHROME 9-12; FBLA 9,11; DECA 10,12; Senior Class Vice President; Safe School Committee 10; Banner Girl 10; Hampton Youth Council 10-12.

Michael Malott

Maria Manago Drama 9-11; Spanish Club 11; DECA 11-12; FBLA 9-12; Beautification Committee 10-11; Softball 9.

Shawn Manigault Football 9-10; TSA 10-12.

John Martin

Latoyia McClaurin

Jermaine McKinney Band 9-11; Baskeetball 9.

Gerald McNeill German Club 9-11; SCA rep 9-11; Band 9-11; FBLA 10-12; CHROME 11; Echoes of Joy 10-11; Safe School Committee 11; Natural Helpers 11; COE 12.

John McVay

Jeff Melick ROTC 9-12; Drill Team 10-12;Color Guard 12.

Kanika Milton

Kalisha Moore *Drama 10-12; Echoes of Joy 10-11; Chorus 9-11; ROTC 10,12.*
Nacita Moore *ROTC 9-10; Beautification Comm. 10-12; HERO 11; Echoes of Joy 11.*
Vernon Moore *Band 9-12; Jazz Ensemble 10-12; Football 10,12; Track 11-12; All City Jazz 9-12.*
Aaron Nicosia *VICA 12.*






Matthew Norris *DECA 12.*
Karen Novak *Softball 9-12; Tennis 10-12; Swimming 9-12; French Club 9; German Club 10; FBLA 12; Project Together 12; Keyettes 12; Academic Tech. 9-12.*

Katherine Novak

Clifton O'Neill IV *Marching Band 9-12; Drum Major 10-12; Echoes of Joy 10-11; ROTC 9; All City Band 9-10; Regional Band 10; JV cheeer mgr. 9-12.*






Michael O'Shaughnessy

Stuart O'Shaughnessy *Spanish Club 10-12; Science Club 12; Nat. Hon. Soc. 12; Math Hon. Soc. 12; 1996 Governor's Spanish Academy.*

Trina Oxenburg

Trika Parker *DECA 12.*





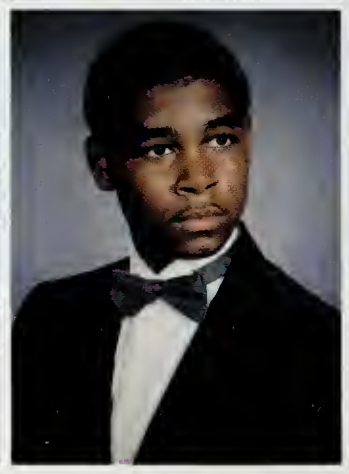

Floyd Pauling *Basketball 9-12; FBLA 9-10; German Club 11.*

Lamona Perkins

Derrick Pritchett

Frizell Pugh





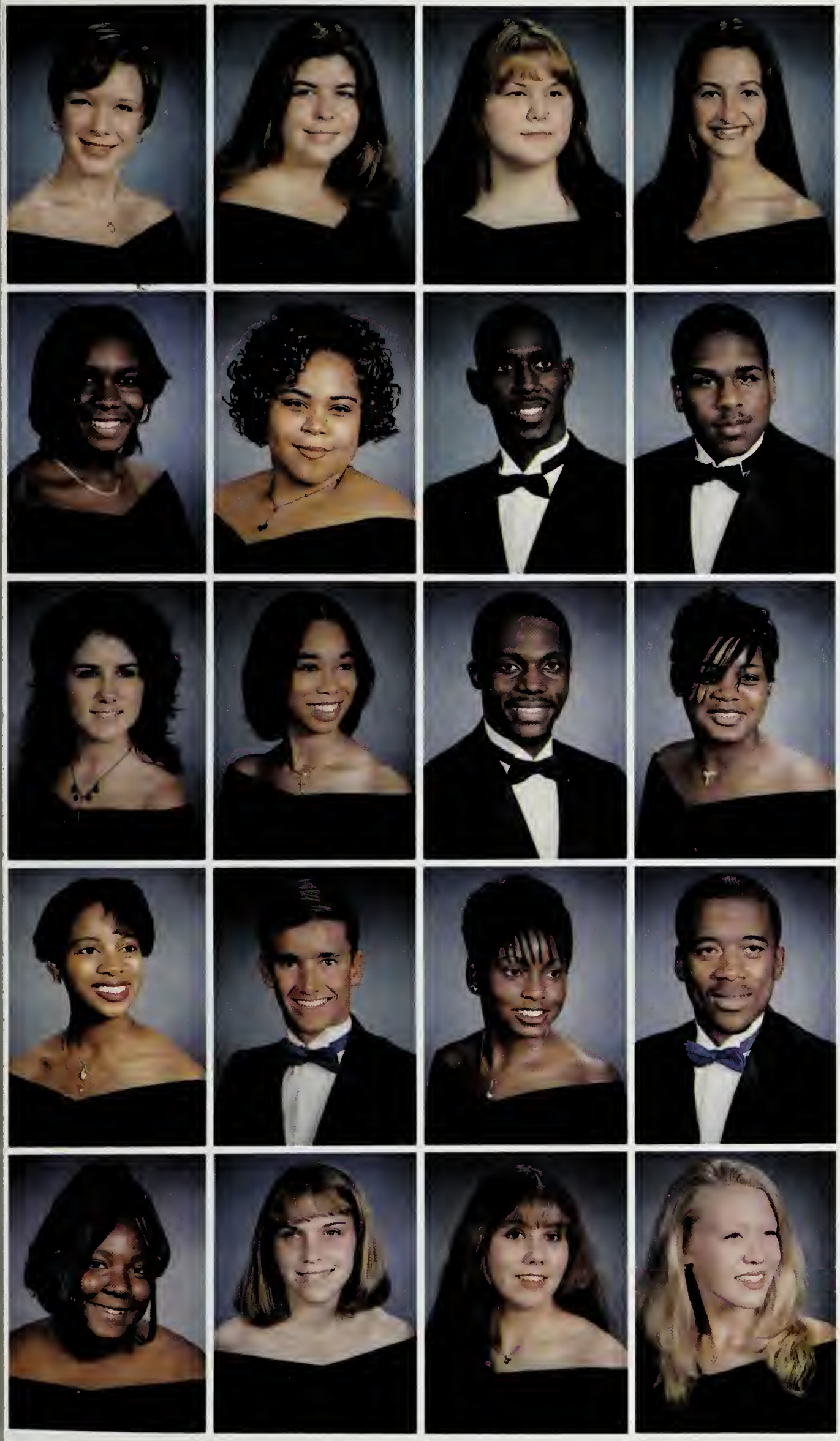

The Dreams of the Future

What is the future to hold? This was a question that many seniors seemed to ask themselves more and more frequently as the year progressed. Many seniors realized that they were going to have to enter into the real world and take on many of the adult responsibilities. Many took their first steps toward adulthood by making decisions which would help to coordinate their futures.

Many members of the senior class took courses through their school years which would enable them to get jobs after graduating. Other student took courses which would prepare them for the college years. Students who were planning on attending college had many things to look forward to throughout the school term. first of all, was selecting the right college to possibly attend. Then came the task of filling our what seemed to be endless numbers of applications. Then came the long waiting period where seniors were hoping that their grades and SAT or ACT scores were high enough for the colleges to which they had sought admission. Then came the letters of acceptance which brought bright and lasting smiles to numerous faces.

Seniors would sooner, rather than later, be looking forward to even bigger challenges. They knew that the lessons which they had learned would lead them in the right direction. They would discover many challenges in the future and hopefully would take their learned knowledge and apply it to the real world.

The future is something unknown to all; with a positive attitude and some common sense it was an item which did not strike fear in the hearts of the graduating class.



Erin Raynor ROTC 9.
Amy Reighard Concert Choir, A'Capella Choir 9-12; Ensemble Choir 12; Latin Club 10-11; Tennis Team 11-12; Hampton Youth Council 9-12; All City Chorus 9-12; Natural Helpers 11-12; Keyette 12; Math Hon. Soc. 11-12; National Hon. Soc. 11-12, Vice-Pres. 12.
Angela Rennie German Club 10; DECA 10-12; Keyettes 12; DECA 11-12.
Stephanie Rew DECA 10-12; FBLA 9; Softball 9-12.

Dawnyetta Rhames FHA alternate rep.
Krystal Richards Latin Club 10-11; FBLA 12.
Dwight Riddick CHROME 9-10; Track 11; FBLA 9-12; Natural Helper 11-12; SCA rep. 9-10; Project Together 11-12; Class Pres. 11-12; Boys' State 11; Basketball 9-12.
Lauren Riddick TSA 9-10.

Angela Riendeau Poets 11; TSA 12.
Elaine Rivera
Tremeil Robbins
Precious Roberts German Club 9; Band 9-10; Flag Corp 11; SCA rep. 10.

Latisha Ross Class Pres. 9; Cheer. 10; CHROME 10; Echoes of Joy 10; Danceline 11-12; SCA rep. 11; Keyettes 10; Basketball mgr. 11; Senior CLass sec.; National Hon. Soc. 12; Natural Helpers 11-12; DECA 12.
Robert Rowlett
Aja Rucker Track 9; ROTC 9; Banner Girl 11; SCA rep. 11; HOSA 12; Chorus 9-10; Danceline 12.
Marcus Ruffin Mixed Chorus 11-12; FHA 12.

Virginia Russell
Tara Sampley FBLA 10; Cheerleader 12.
Jessica Scearce Keyettes 10; DECA 10-12; Soccer 9-12.
Melissa Scott transferred from Hampton Christian HIgh School 1996; Track 10; Debate CLub 10; Spanish Club 9.

"Be prompt to work, respect your elders and enjoy whatever profession you seek."

Dean C. McFadden

Going Separate Ways

In the past four years the students have developed many friendships. Some of the friendships are long lasting, while others of them may fade after graduation. Most students had one best friend, if not more. Many students had a cluster of what they considered to be best friends.

The friendships no matter how they were formed are for life. The students had one friend on who they could depend for that extra support or helping hand.

It was easy to tell who the closest friends were. They were always together and going out together. They sat with one another at lunch to catch up on the weekend. If they were lucky, they had the same classes too. No matter what, the best of friends found a way to catch up on matters during the day.

There are always new friendships which are made, but they are rarely as close as the old friendships which have seemed to survive the ages. New friendships can soon become lasting friendships. Life without friends would not be complete. The friends made in high school will always be remembered and the times shared will never be forgotten. The memories are there for a lifetime.

Michael Sedgwick DECA 10-12; CHROME 11-12; Natural Helpers 12; FBLA 12.
Jeremy Shaarda FBLA 12; FHA 12.
Bruce Sheene TSA 10-12; German Club 11-12; German Hon. Soc. 10-12; Diamond Club 11-12; Baseball 9-12; Latin Club 12, Pres 12; Golf Team 11-12; Yearbook 12; Soccer 9-12; Key CLub 12; Science Club 12.



Nicole Simmerman
Samuel Simmons VICA
Tracey Singleton French Club 10; SCA rep. 10.
Cynthia Skeen French Club 10-11; Keyettes 11-12; Baseball mgr. 10; TSA 12; Cheer. 12; Concert choir 9-12; All District Chorus 9-12; Honor choir 12.



Shana Small FBLA 10-12; Beautification Committee. 11-12; FEA 12; Odyssey of the Mind 12.
Brandie Smith transferred from First Colonial - SCA 9; Foreign Language Club 9; Karate Club 9; CHROME 9; Echoes of Joy 10; ROTC 10-11; SCA rep. 11; Danceline 12; Spanish Club 10-11; FBLA 10; DRAMA 11-12; Poets 11.
Russell Smith
LeStancia Spaght SCA 9-12; CHROME 9-12; Cheer. 10; Banner Girl 11-12; Boys' Basketball mgr. 11-12; FBLA 9-11.



Elizabeth Spence Swimming 9-12, Captain.
Denise Stanley Danceline; Chorus.
Sherri Stark Nat. Hon. Soc. 11-12; Math Hon. Soc. 11-12; Swimming 9-12; Softball 9-12; Newspaper Staff 12; Project Together 12.
Lindsay Stephens Keyettes 9-10; Spanish Club 10; SCA 10,12; Crisis Tea, 10-11; Newspaper Staff 10-12, Editor-in-Chief 11-12; Softball 9-12; Tennis 12.

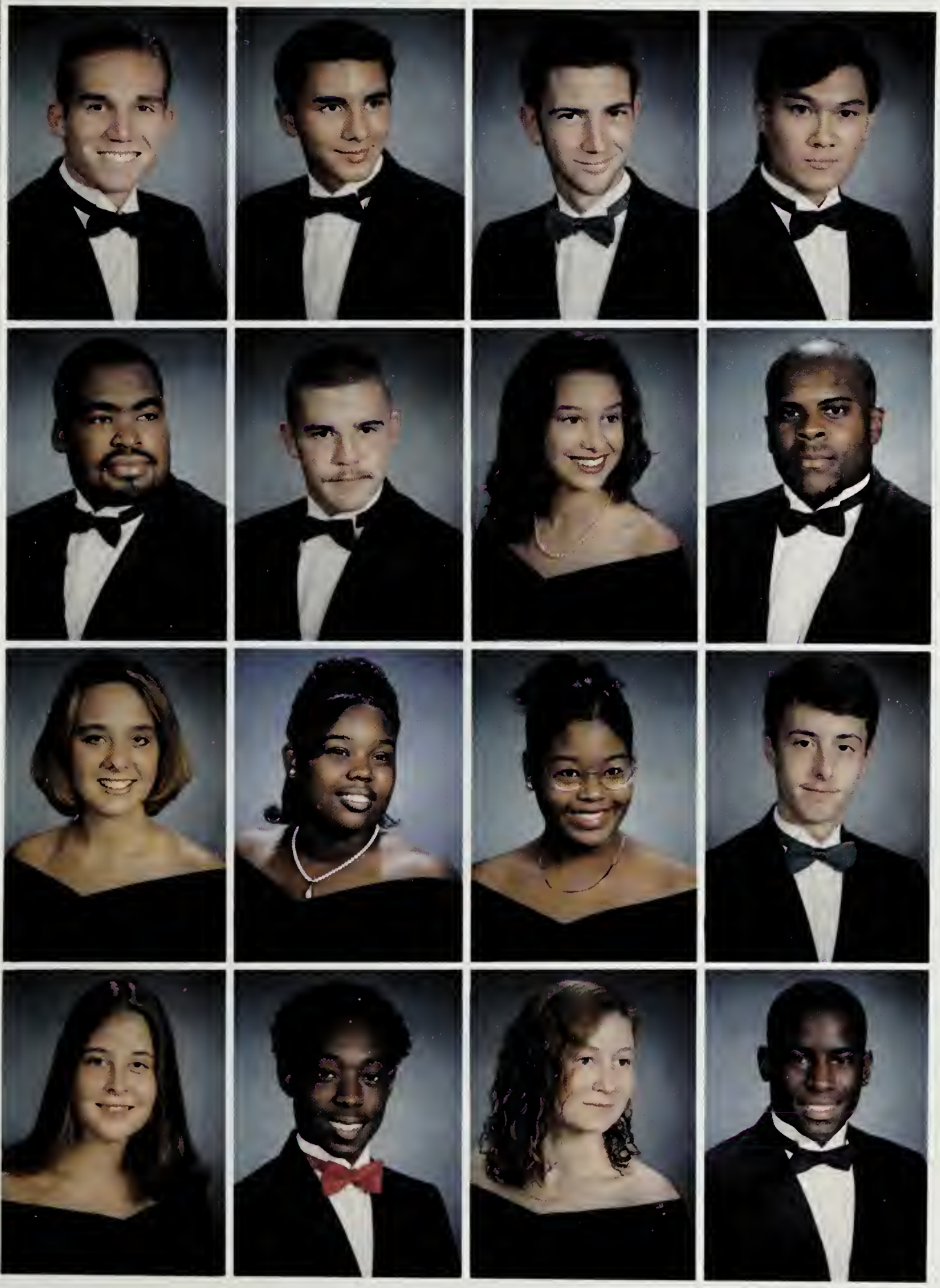


Members of the elite Phantom Color Guard, stand at attention in readiness for the playing of the National Anthem, during a football game.



The Phoebus Phantoms and the Gloucester Dukes square off for a big game. A successful hike set the play in motion.





Nicholas Stewart National Hon. Soc. 11-12; German Hon. Soc. 11-12; Math Hon. Soc. 12; Concert Choir 9-12; JV Basketball 10; Baseball 9-12; Small Vocal Ensemble 12.
Nicholas Sullivan Cross Country 9-10; German Club 9; German Hon. Soc. 10-12; Key Club 11; Math Hon. Soc. 11-12; COE 12; Track 9-10,12; ROTC 9; FBLA 12; Academic Challenge 12; SCA rep. 12; Hampton Transportation Comm. 12.

Timothy Summers
Joseph Tato

Aaron Taylor Newspaper Staff 12; Football 9-12; Concert Choir; Echoes of Joy 12.
William Taylor ROTC 9-12; Drill Team 10-12; Concert Choir 12; Echoes of Joy 12.
Kristy Thomas SCA sec. 11; SCA rep 9-10; Tennis 10-12; Soccer 11-12; Concert Choir 10-11; Small Vocal Ensemble 12; All City 10-12; All District 11-12; Keyettes 10-12, Historian 11; Natural Helpers 11-12; Yearbook 12; Math Hon. Soc. 11-12; Nat. Hon. Soc. 11-12.
Lionel Thomas Football 9-12.

Crystal Todd Cheerleader 9; DECA 10-12; FBLA 11-12; Keyettes 12.
Shaketia Trafton Chorus 9-11; Echoes of Joy 11.
Amber Turner Interdisciplinary Team Leader 9; Girls' Varsity Basketball Manager 10; CHROME 10; FBLA 10; French Club 11-12; SCA Alternate 12; Safe School Committee 12.

Jason Walker

Jennifer Walker Softball 9-12; DECA 12; Academic Tech. 9-12.
Frank Walton transferred from Wilson High School, Football 9.

Melissa Warden
Daniel Wells

Alfred White Beautification Committee 10; FBLA 12; CHROME 12; FEA 12.
Christopher White Band 9-11; DECA 12.
Lakkia White ROTC 11; CHROME 12; TSA 12; FEA 12.
Roger White Soccer 9-12; Drama 9-11.

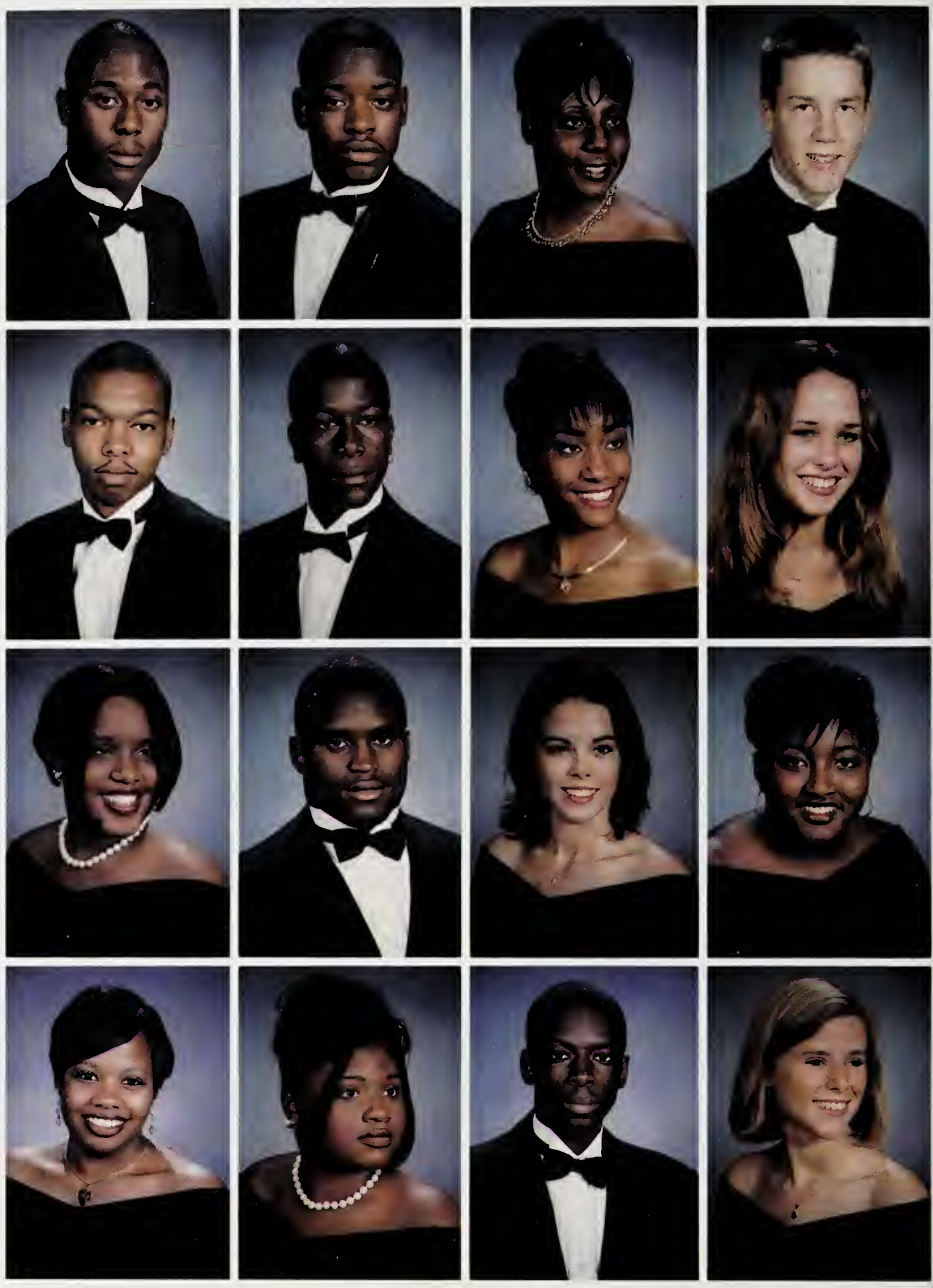
Anthony Williams
Zarist Willis VICA, Historian 12.

Duanita Wilson
Elizabeth Wilson transferred from Carlisle, Pa; Key Club 9; Model UN 9; SCA rep 9; Gymnastics 9; Soccer 9; El, Paso, Tx. Youth Govt. 10; Close-up for Young Americans 10; SCA 10-11; Soccer 10-11; Vice President Jr. Class; DECA 12; Soccer 12.

Tanesha Wishup
Antoine Womack Football 9-12.
Laura Wood Swim Team 9-12; German Club 9-12; DECA 10; FBLA 10; German National Soc. 11-12.
Kimberly Works Flag Corp 10-12; FBLA 9-12.

Latasha Worrell
Irene Wright transferred from Warwick 1993; ROTC; Concert CVhorus 12; Mixed Chorus.

Tyrone Wright
Carolsue Wyland Latin Club 10-11, Pres 11; FBLA 10; Beautification Comm. 10-12, Pres 12; Keyettes 11; MGA/Youth in Government 12; Math Hon. Soc. 11-12; Nat. Hon. Soc. 11-12; Girls' State 11; Drama Club 11; Chorus 12.



"The Senior Class is composed of many talented students. This class has students who have excelled academically, athletically, as well as having participated in the various clubs and organizations. The outstanding leadership exhibited by many students in the class of 1997 assures me that we will have many who will make us proud as they move on to local and national prominence. I have enjoyed the cooperative efforts in the planning and coordination of the various events throughout the year. I am proud of the accomplishments of the class of '97. I look forward to future involvement with this group. As we continue to build upon their successes, it is my wish that these young people continue to progress and will develop into productive citizens within the community."

Mr. Robert Johnson



Homecoming nominees eagerly await the announcement of the the '96-'97 King and Queen.

"The Open Road"

"Afoot and light-hearted I take to the open road.
Healthy, free, the world before me,
The long brown path before me leading wherever I choose.

Henceforth I ask not good-fortune,
I myself am good fortune;
Henceforth I myself whimper no more; postpone no more, need nothing.
Done with indoor complaints, libraries, querulous criticisms,
Strong and content I travel the open road.

The earth that is sufficient,
I do not want the constellations any nearer;
I know they are very well where they are,
I know they suffice for those who belong to them...

The earth never tries.
The earth is rude, silent, incomprehensible
At first, nature is rude and incomprehensible
At first
Be not discouraged. Keep on; there are divine things well enveloped
I swear to you there are divine things more beautiful than words can tell."

Walt Whitman

Interstar Salaam is busily working waay on a test downstairs in the mall area.

Taking Hold

"They said It Couldn't Be Done"...underclassmen gaining the respect from the seniors. This year the underclassmen, who composed the majority of the student body, worked very hard to earn the respect. Underclassmen had numerous responsibilities. Many of them were leaders in clubs, athletic teams and other activities. The freshmen class this year adjusted well to their new surroundings and schedules. They were probably more prepared for the new block scheduling than the upperclassmen were, because of the structure of some of the middle school classes. The sophomores gained respect from the rest of the school by winning many of the homecoming and pep rally activities such as the tug-of-war, the taco eating contest, and their award winning homecoming wall decoration. They worked diligently raising money for some of next year's exciting activities and had become more active in every aspect of Phantom life. The junior class did a beautiful job decorating for the ring dance, which was held on December 7, as well as the prom in the spring. They experienced all of the many emotions that went along with finally achieving the status of upperclassmen. There were ups and downs, but the positives definitely out weighed the negatives.



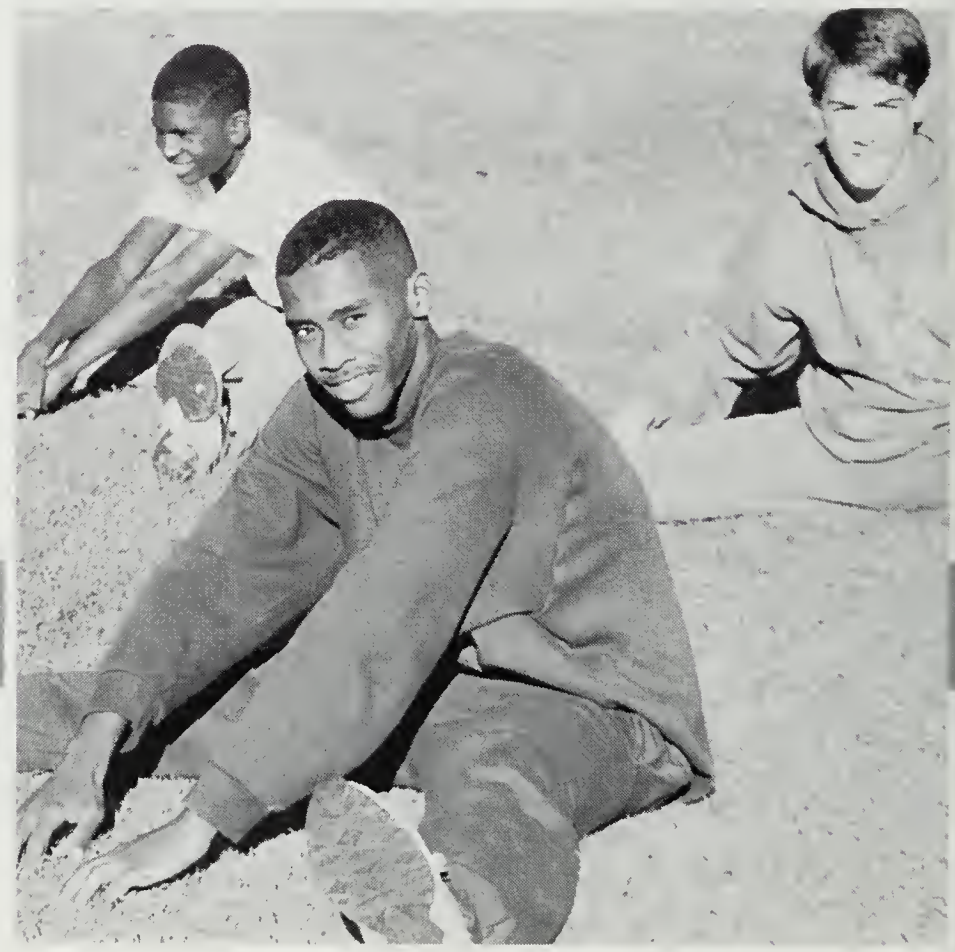
Bureay Gant follows through as he kicks away at the soccer ball. Yes it was time for another goal!

Underclassmen held many leadership positions. Laine Welch was the vice president of the Science Club. Francie Drobnis and Meredith Guthrie were officers in the Latin Club; Aisha Redcross was the captain of the junior varsity cheerleading squad. Cheryl Bowman and Erica Jones were officers in the Spanish Club. This year's underclassmen represented themselves well. Their maturity and initiative helped them to gain all the respect and admiration that they needed. Underclassmen had arrived!





Many of the members of the sophomore class strike a pose next to their award winning homecoming wall decoration.



Jamal Salisbury prepares to run his heart out ...but first come the all important stretching exercises, which aid in the protection of the muscles.



Robin Sanzo sneaks a peek at her keyboarding score.





Laine Welch is decked out and dancing with Ricky Welbourn at the homecoming dance. Below: Virginia Herbert and Robin Carpenter eagerly take notes in hopes of maintaining their class ranks.

Last Year Under
Three Steps Gone

The first step was their freshman year. This year was an adjustment for the class of '98; they had to get used to the switch from a middle school level to a high school level. This included things like getting used to having different teachers, a shorter school day and more difficult work.

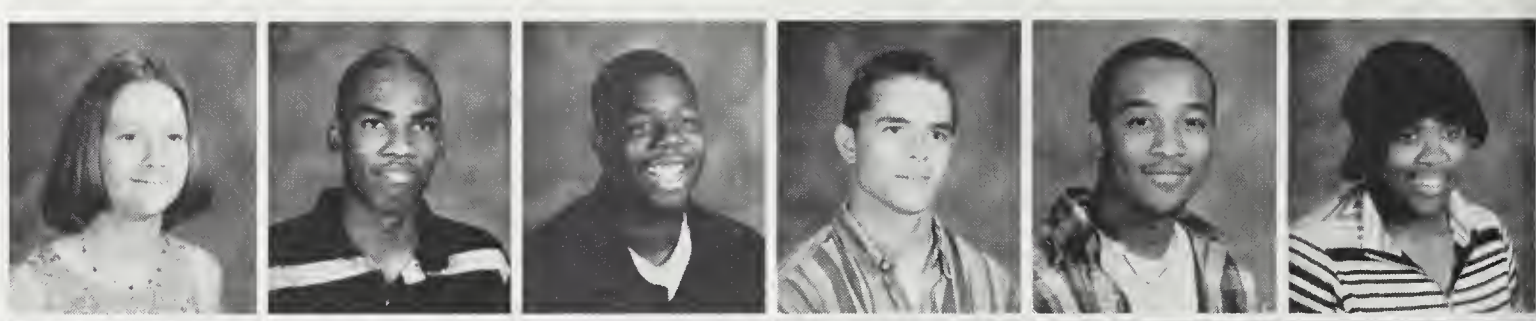
The next step was the more exciting sophomore year. For most of the class of '98, this was a settling year in which they grew used to the system, how it ran and how to survive the everyday pitfalls. They had severe growing pains as responsibility became the key word to survivability. This was truly a learning year for these students.

The junior year proved to be the best year of all. There was the familiarilty with the staff. This would be the last unstressful year before the arrival of the final countdown. Smooth sailing secured a senior slot for the anxious members of the junior class!

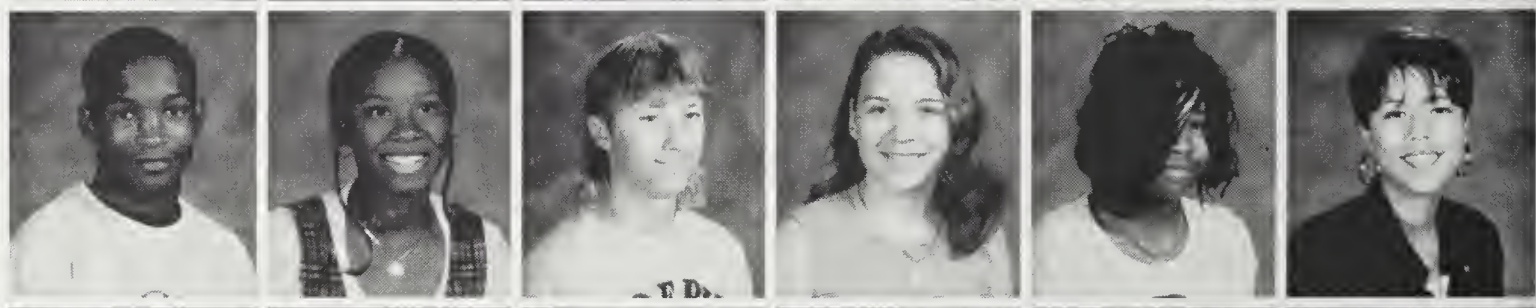


Miles Hamrick explores the world of the printing press with his instructor, Mr. Ardary.

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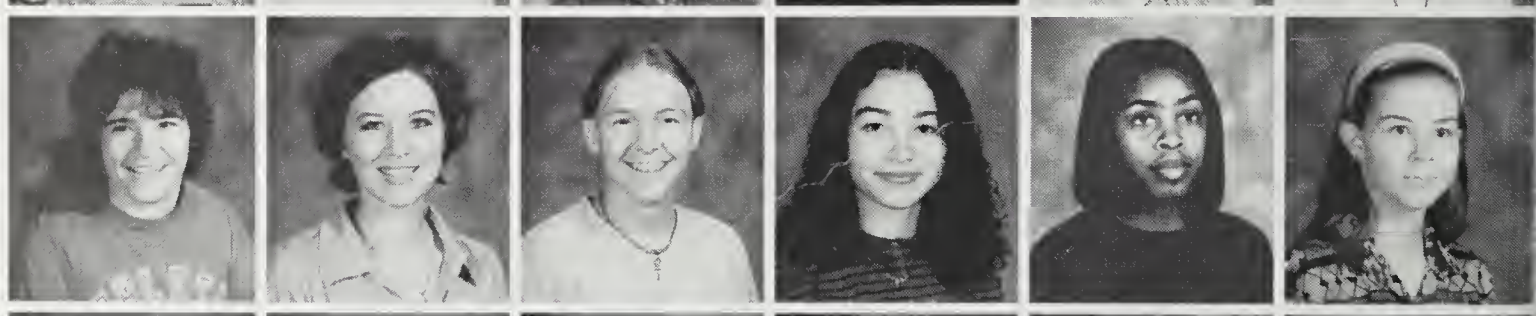
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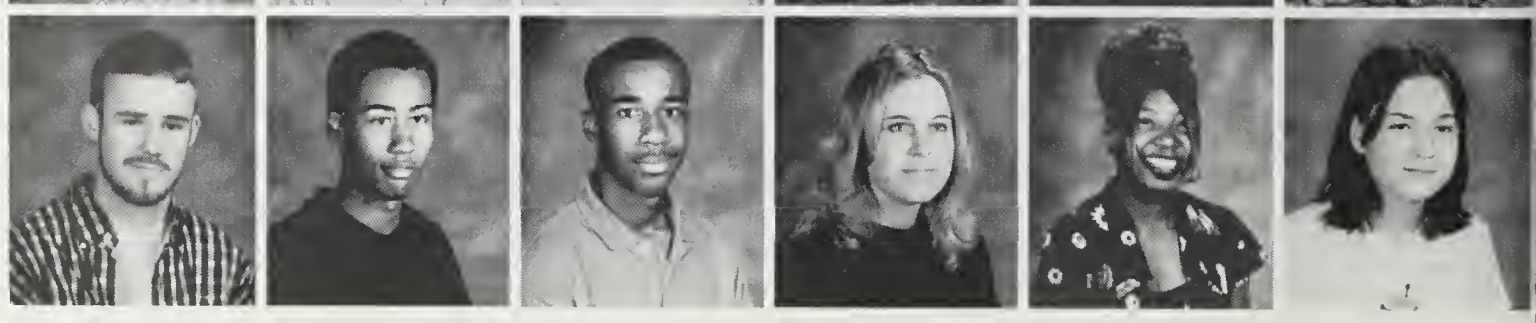
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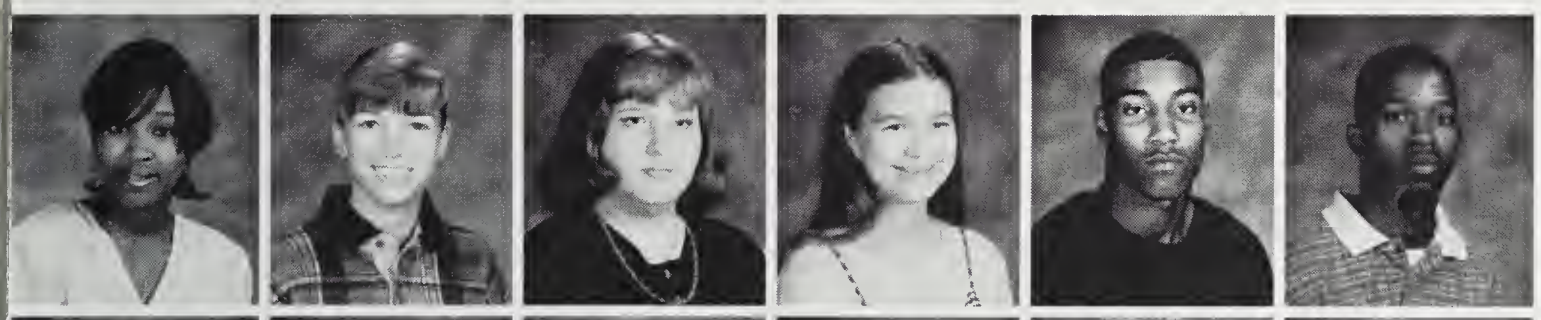
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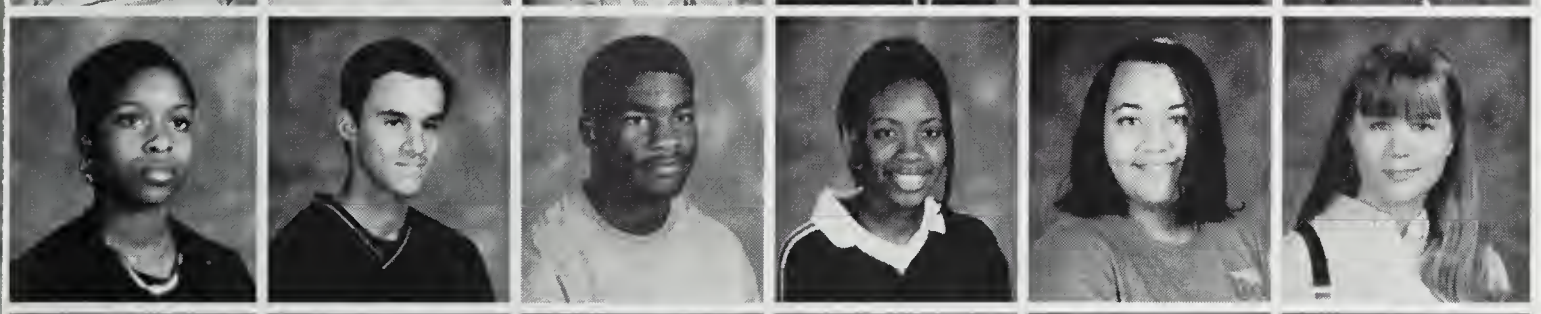
The Junior Class Officers, Damika Webb and Tina Chapman, discuss their plans for Freshman Orientation.



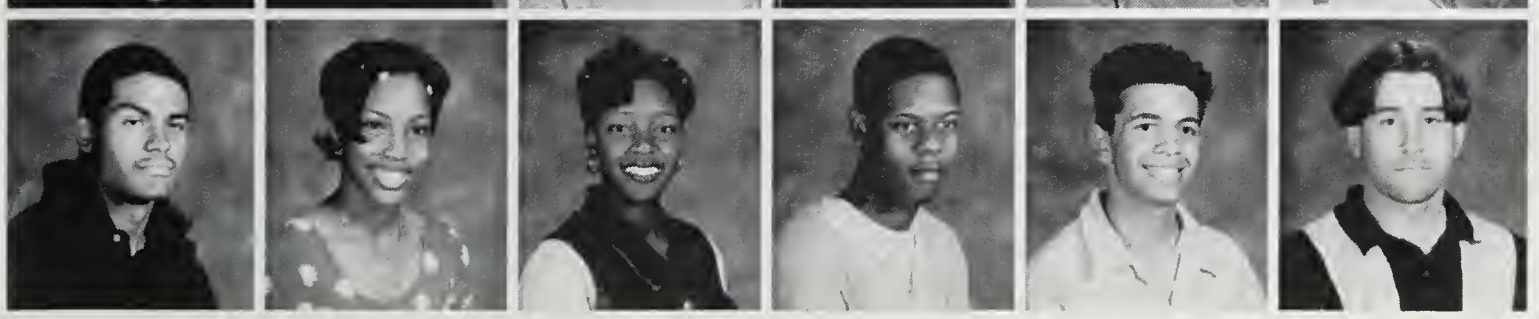
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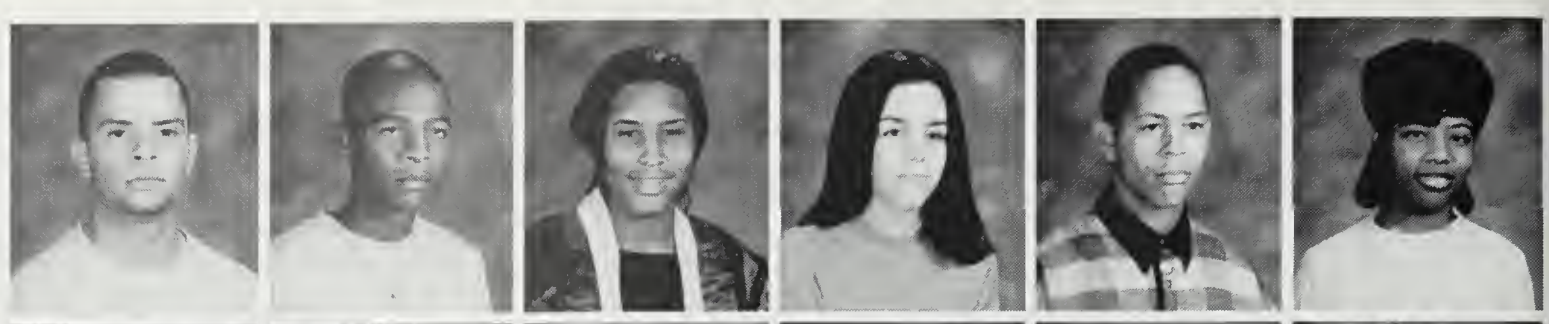


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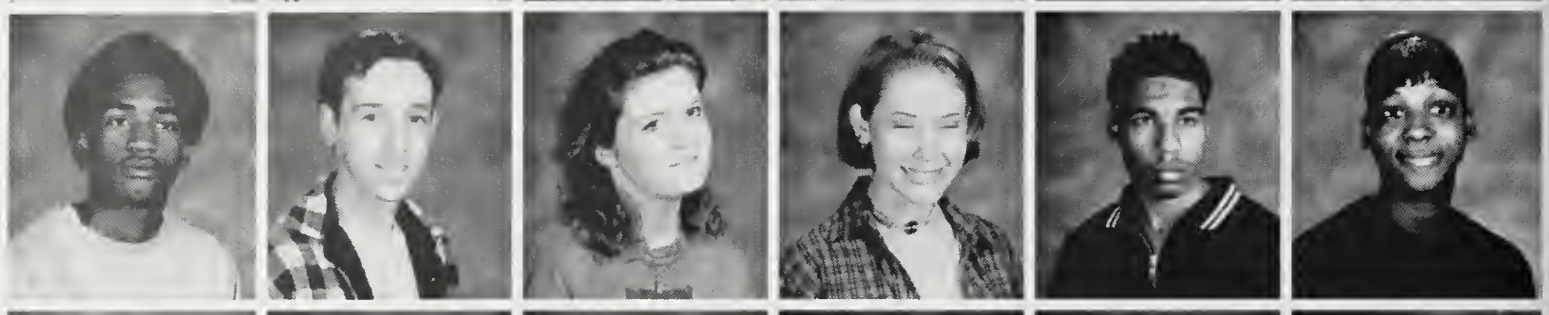
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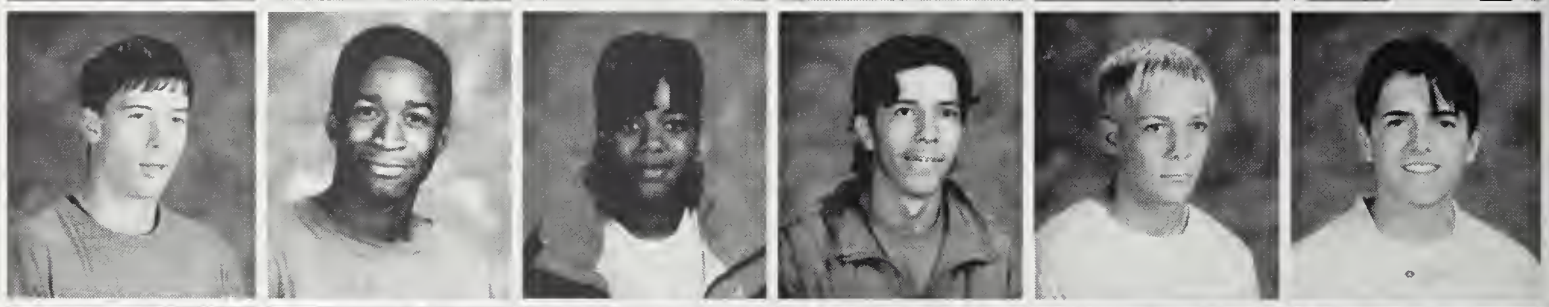
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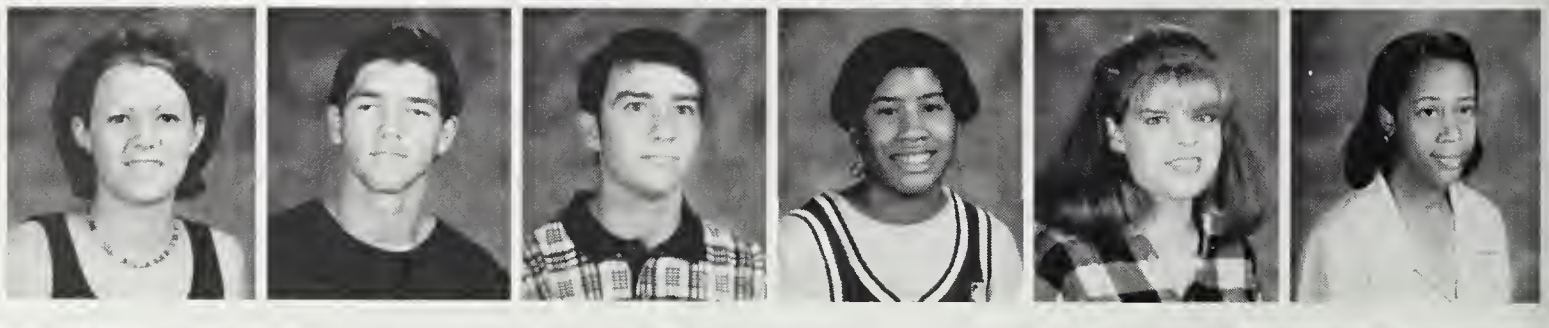
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Josh Ellis



Tiffanie Ellis
Brian Etheridge
Billy Everett
Rhonda Everett
Tina Ezzell
Francine Floyd





Lunch buddies Cheryl Bowman, Dawn Moore, CoSandra Maddox and Tenika Lewis review the latest gossip of the day. What are you smiling about ladies?

Decisions, Decisions, Decisions

Juniors Face Some of Their Toughest Choices

As an annual tradition continued within the shining halls of blue and gold, the members of the junior class went about the task of ordering their class rings. Although this was a great deal of fun and a memorable experience, the selection of the class ring was not taken lightly. It was amazing how something so small could be so significant.

This particular ring would serve as a symbol of the most unforgettable years of each person's life...the high school years. This would become a part of the memories would would be kept forever. It was more than a symbolic representation of the transition from underclassmen to upperclassmen. It was a lasting reflection of one's school pride and class unity. In addition, these rings with their unique personalization depicted the achievements and honors that the individual had obtained.

There were three major steps involved with the obtaining of class rings. The first was the decision, the second was figuring out the language of the order form and completing it successfully, and the third was the waiting...the anticipation of the big night when each student would actually receive his or her ring. Three long months would seem like years before the actual ring dance evening arrived and the moment was at hand!



Junior, Dana Jefferson prepares for a picture perfect walk through the halls.



Valerie Dezern assists fellow classmate, Phillip Mullins, with his studies. Yes, sometimes catching up is hard to do!



Theresa Fogle
Joshua Folkerts
Stephen Ford
Meghan Foster
Cariessa Fox
Jessica Friedenberg

Atira Furman
Ronald Gaines
Bureay Gant
Daniel Garman
Kathy Georges
Joey Gibson

Latoya Gill
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Christina Girdwood
Duane Goodrich
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Loni Howell

Ada Hudson
Corrie Hughes
Quanesha Hughes
Brian Irvin
Charles Jackson
Dana Jefferson

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While Timothy Johnson and April Watkins run the press, Jim Gardon cleans his plate during the graphic communications class.

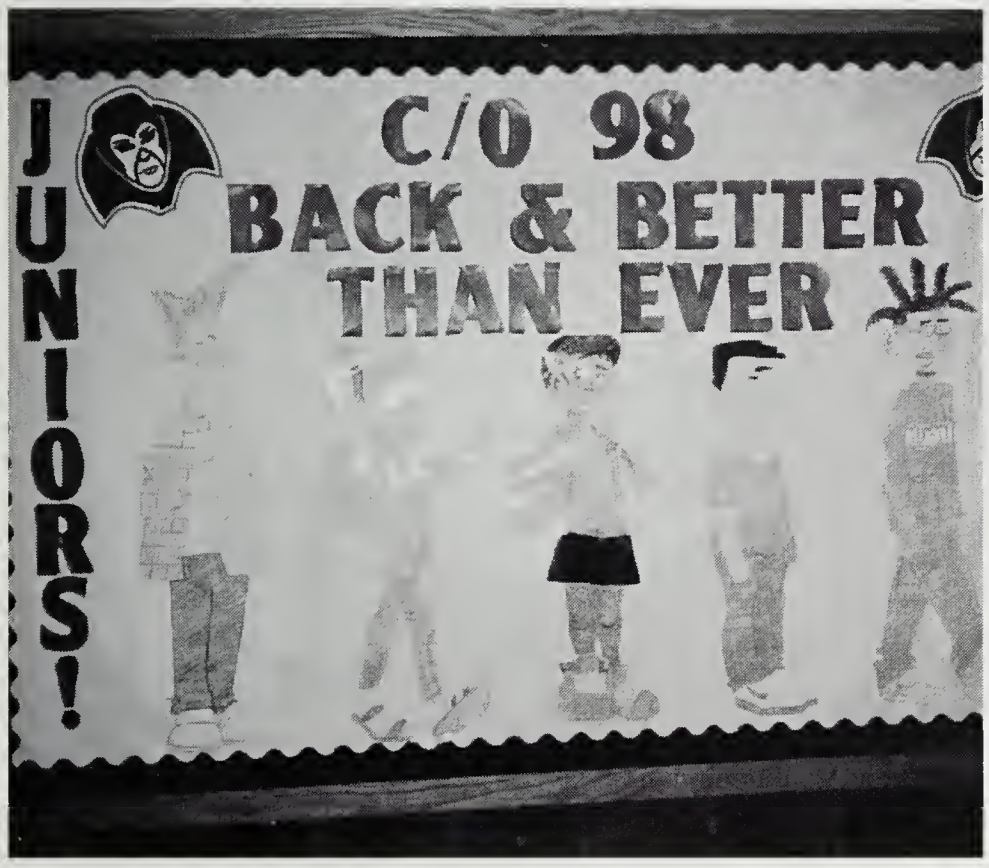


Natasha Allen places her notepad to take a picture of it in technology class.

Driving Realities

Juniors on the Move

Busy junior class officers, kept the creativity flowing on the junior class bulletin board.



Since many students in the junior class had reached the age when they could receive a license, they have begun taking steps toward that goal. Most of the junior class members had already taken driver's education in the tenth grade. For those students getting their permits and taking Behind the Wheel were the next steps.

Although they may have already had their licenses, some students were unable to drive because they did not have cars. Others who had cars drove them daily. They loved the privilege of being able to drive to school. Although it was an honor to have a car in their possession it was also a new responsibility. The responsibility was greatly accepted by members of the junior class. Some students were nice enough to give their friends who were unable to drive rides to and from school.

Students also had to worry about getting in car accidents and receiving tickets. They were very cautious about the driving skills of others. As luck would have it, no students were involved in accidents on school grounds.

When leaving the house in the morning, students took their car keys along with their licenses. When students entered their cars, they locked the doors and put on their seat belts to prevent injury in case of accident. Turning over the engine was done with confidence. Many said they would not be able to drive in their junior year, but they proved that it could be done.



Elliott Jones
Erica Jones
Jason Jones
Lindsy Jones
Terrence Jones
Wallace Jones

Zenobia Jones
Jeff Kidwell
Matthew King
Lisa Krumich
Melissa Kutzera
Terri Lapierre

Tee Larkin
Julius Lee
Erica Leggette
Christina Lewis
Norman Lewis
Tenika Lewis

Elizabeth Little
Tyrone Little
Jesse Lilliston
Kylene Lloyd
Pamela Logan
Christina LoGioco

Future Planning

The class of '98 finally knew that the biggest step of their lives was now on the horizon. The familiarity of their surroundings now made this place home and they were upperclassmen. Responsibility lurked on that same horizon.

Financial aid seemed to echo in their hearts and minds; they knew they would be taking on the tasks of the overburdened seniors with college applications to be completed in record time.There were the joys of the future... dreams of placing orders for graduation announcements and donning the blue and gold caps and gowns. As with all dreams, the members of this class were soon awakened by the ringing of the bell and they knew that first they had to face the daily challenges. They needed to study and prepare themselves for any and all testing that might be required to complete their studies and move into life. It was often amazing what changes took place in the minds and attitudes of juniors. Seriousness was key to their success.

The junior year was one of anticipation and hope. The potential frustration of non-caring college professors was not an immediate problem, but something that maturity would help to handle.There was time for guided relaxation.

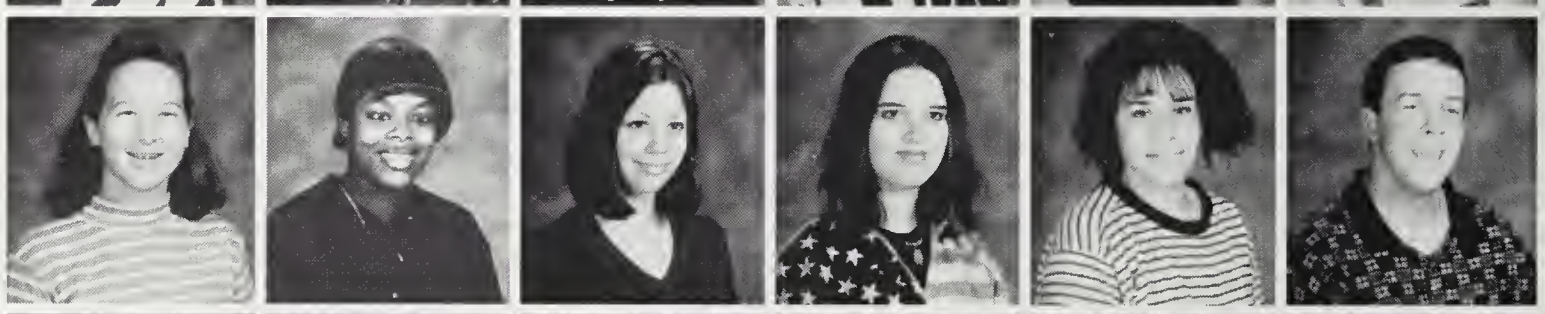


Gavin Walls and Vieh Barnett work with several of their classmates, proving that the future was part of today.

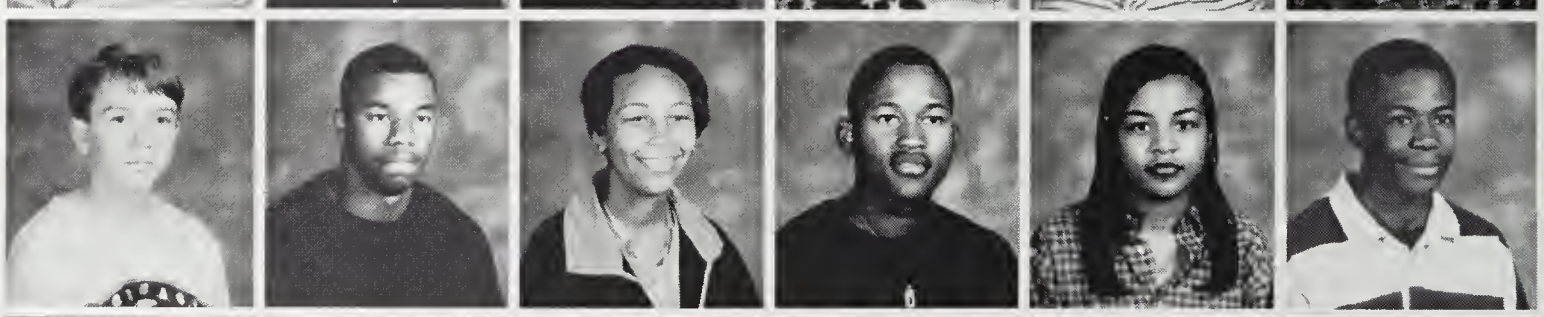
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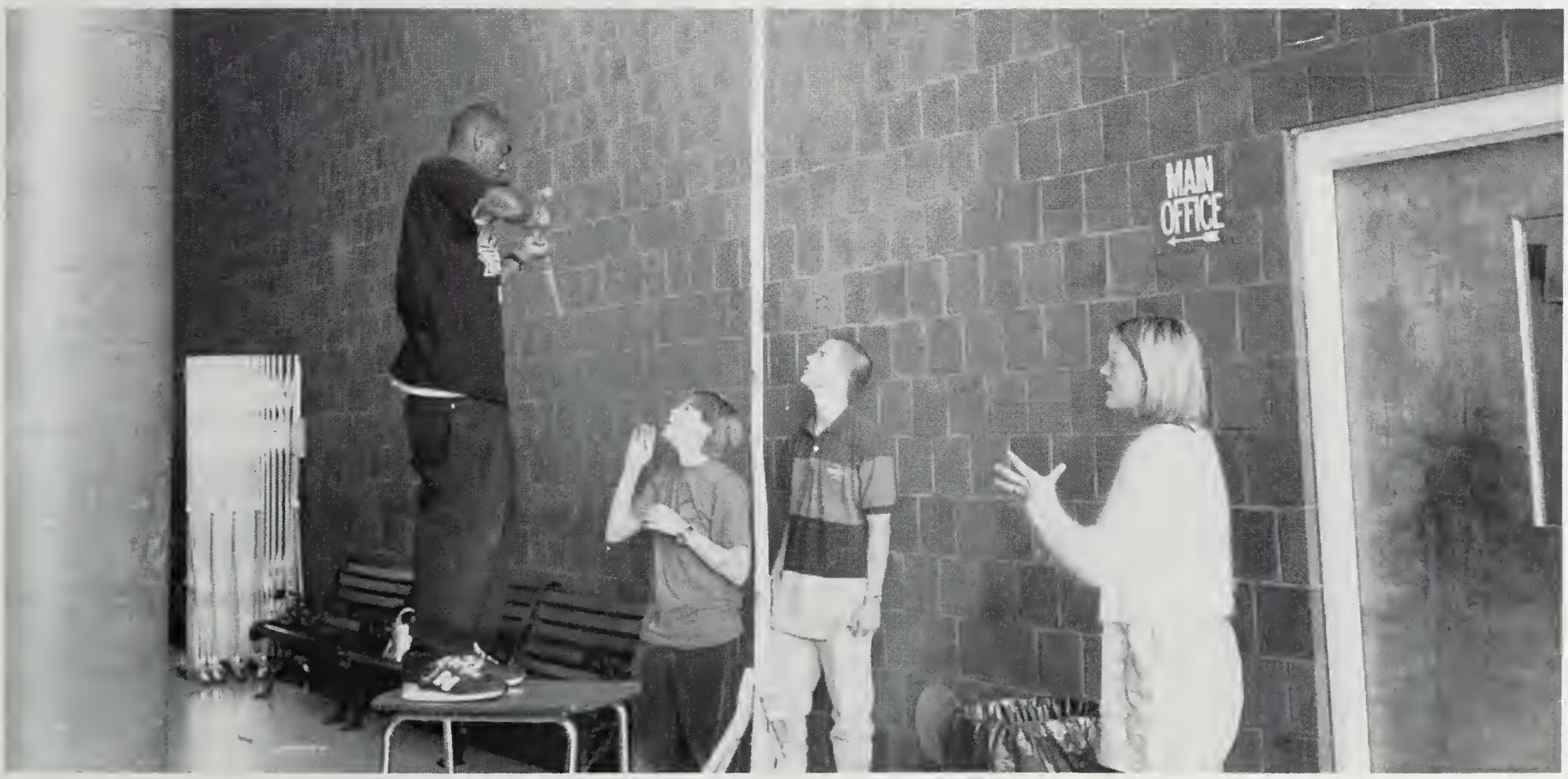
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Kenya Perry
Kim Perry
Robert Perry
Kalilsha Pina

Jackie Pittman
Melissa Poinsett
Ann Pulley
Kathryn Quinn
Justin Ramsey
Cheryl Raynor

Mike Rhodes
Emily Robinson
Taniya Robinson
Mike Rochelle
Kim Rose
Sarah Rule



Ricardo Woods, Jason Brandon, Jessica Phillips and Grant Hart build a newspaper tower for their psychology class.

Joe Russell
Robert Sabb
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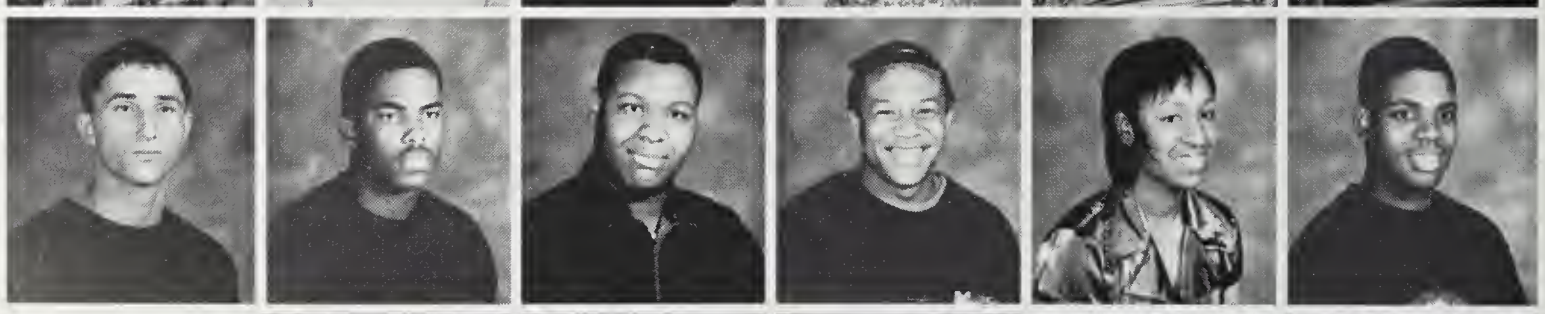
Shameka Copeland, Amber Warmack, Aja Rucker, Precious Davis, Jamila Clark hold a danceline pose during the half-time routine.



Reuben Singleton
Feresa Slaughter
Felicia Smith
Jennifer Smith
John Smith
Raven Smith



Kevin Stanphill
Tony Staton
Quincy Steele
Shaun Sterns
Selina Streaker
Charles Sweat Jr.



Laura Sweeney
Nekeisha Tann
Katrina Thomas
Tasha Thomas
Terell Thomas



Derrick Harris, Omar Walker, Anthony Williams and Jason Loud spend a few moments catching up on their busy day during graphics communication class.



S.A.T. Stress

Many students in the junior class began planning to take the SATs. They began to realize the effect their scores would have when they applied to colleges.The hardest decision for the juniors to make was exactly when they wanted to take the test.For some students registration for the test was more stressful than the test itself. The students who waited for the last minute had to rush to the post office to get their's postmarked on time.The next reality to face was the test. Many carpooled so they would not be lonely. While inside many had conversations with old friends and some made new ones.Each student had to show identification and his admission ticket.The students were given two breaks during the test.Students tried to clear their heads of the math and verbal sections.They realized they had to wait six weeks for their scores. Many received scores higher than 1000 and **They Said It Couldn't Be Done !**



Because of an injury to Gavin Walls, Corey Palmer escorts Rana Wilson, the Junior class Sweetheart.



Juniors Ricardo Wood, Erica Jones, and Kalisha Pina separate themselves from the seniors in Spanish IV.

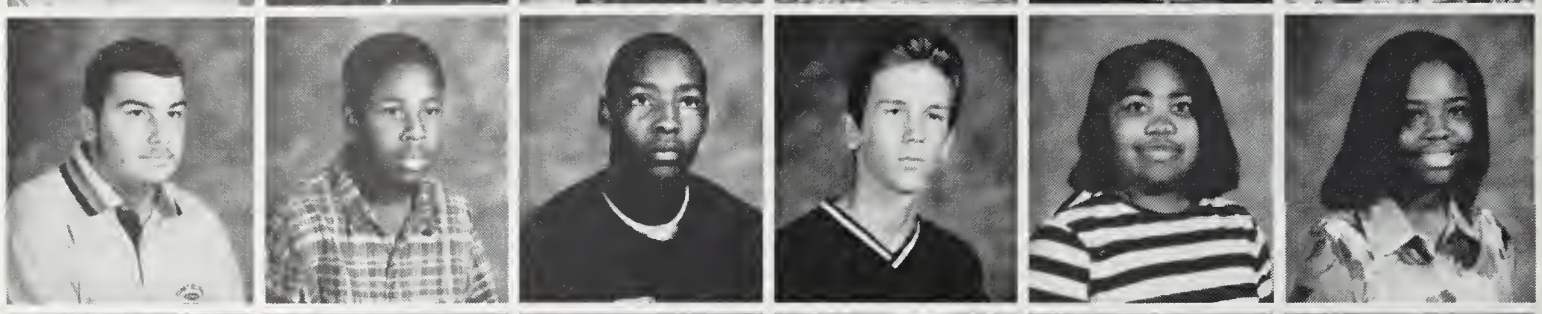


Junior, Francie Drobnis, carries an important pass for a teacher.

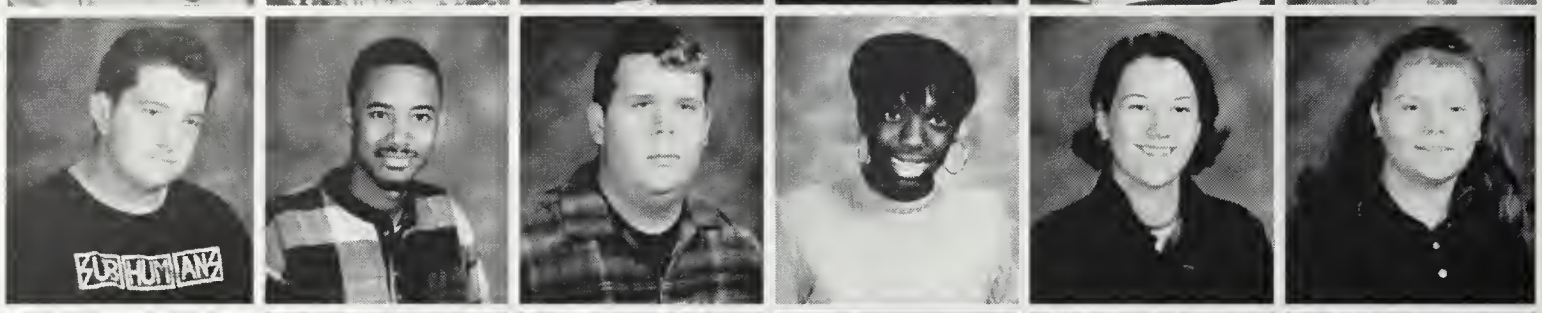
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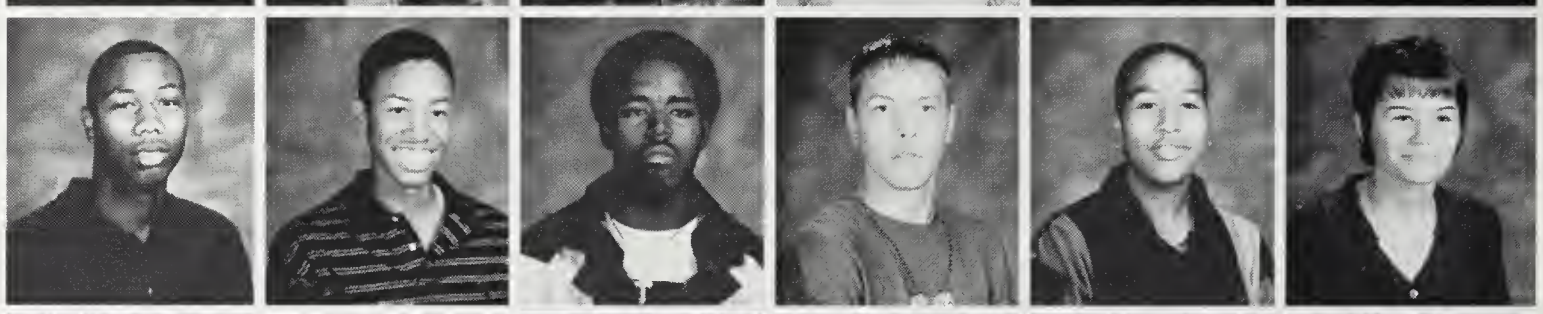
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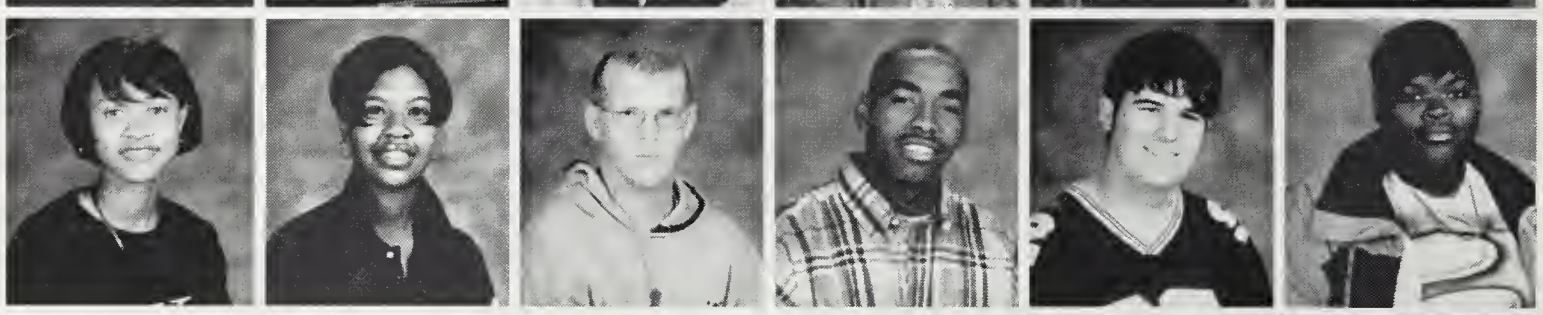
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Rana Wilson
Anthony Wolfe
Ricardo Wood
Ryan Wood
Altreana Wright



Nakeisha Yarabough





During the much needed lunch break, Meghan Foster runs her fingers through her luxurious mane while Melissa Toomey and Matt King gets a little shut eye.



Bert Drummond, Greg Newall, Chris Gillott and Will Hartzog get caught in a little of their chillin' routine.

Junior Labor

Juggling school work and a job? **They Said It Couldn't Be done**, but the class of '98 said it could. Juniors definitely felt the economic crunch and the rise in inflation this year. Many were forced to take action, meaning that they got jobs. Taking on the various responsibilities of jobs and paying their own ways seemed new to some, but to others it had been a way of life for the past few years.

Junior labor varied from chemical services to the natural restaurant business. For many '98ers, it proved to be a rewarding experience, leading to financial independence from parents. They also got a glimpse of the up and coming real world. The biggest reward, of course, was the paycheck! The almighty dollar was the goal of all students. Spending their hard earned money was never a problem. The only problem was exactly what to purchase. Salaries were spent on such things as entertainment, school activities, gas guzzling vehicles and clothes. Being employed enabled juniors to enjoy the luxuries in life and things they wanted or needed. Even some of the things they really did not want or need, they sometimes purchased.



Juniors, Francie Drobnis, Loni Howell,Erica Jones, Damika Webb and Meredith Guthrie take a look at the Herff Jones catalog in search of the "perfect" class ring.

Life Down Under
Sophomores Get Involved

As the class of '99 entered as sophomores, a new definition of maturity was immediately inflicted. Suddenly they were not the youngest, but a class for the new freshmen to look up to. Along with all of this maturity came more school involvement. Sophomores could be seen guarding club tables during Club Rush Week or participating in the many activities of Spirit Week. Somehow, after just one year, a new attitude swept over the class allowing each member to reach out and begin a path towards leadership. Whether this meant joining more clubs or testing themselves as athletes, they began to show their abilities.

Involvement was a way to demonstrate maturity and earn respect from their peers; they began to act as responsible youths. However gradual the change, it did not go unnoticed by the upperclassmen. The sophomores began to turn into more well-rounded Phantoms who could now accurately depict the body of our school.

Sophomores, Danny Conway and Mike Zamora enjoy eating lunch with a few of th freshman buddies.



Nathaniel Adibi
Deana Adkinson
Shanae Adkinson
Beau Albert
Mister Anderson
Thaddeus Arrington



Jerryl Bailey
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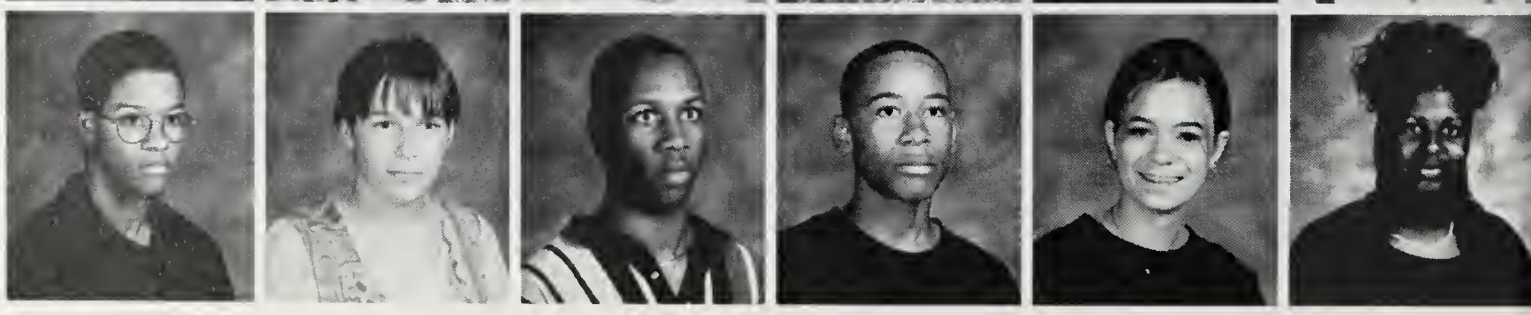
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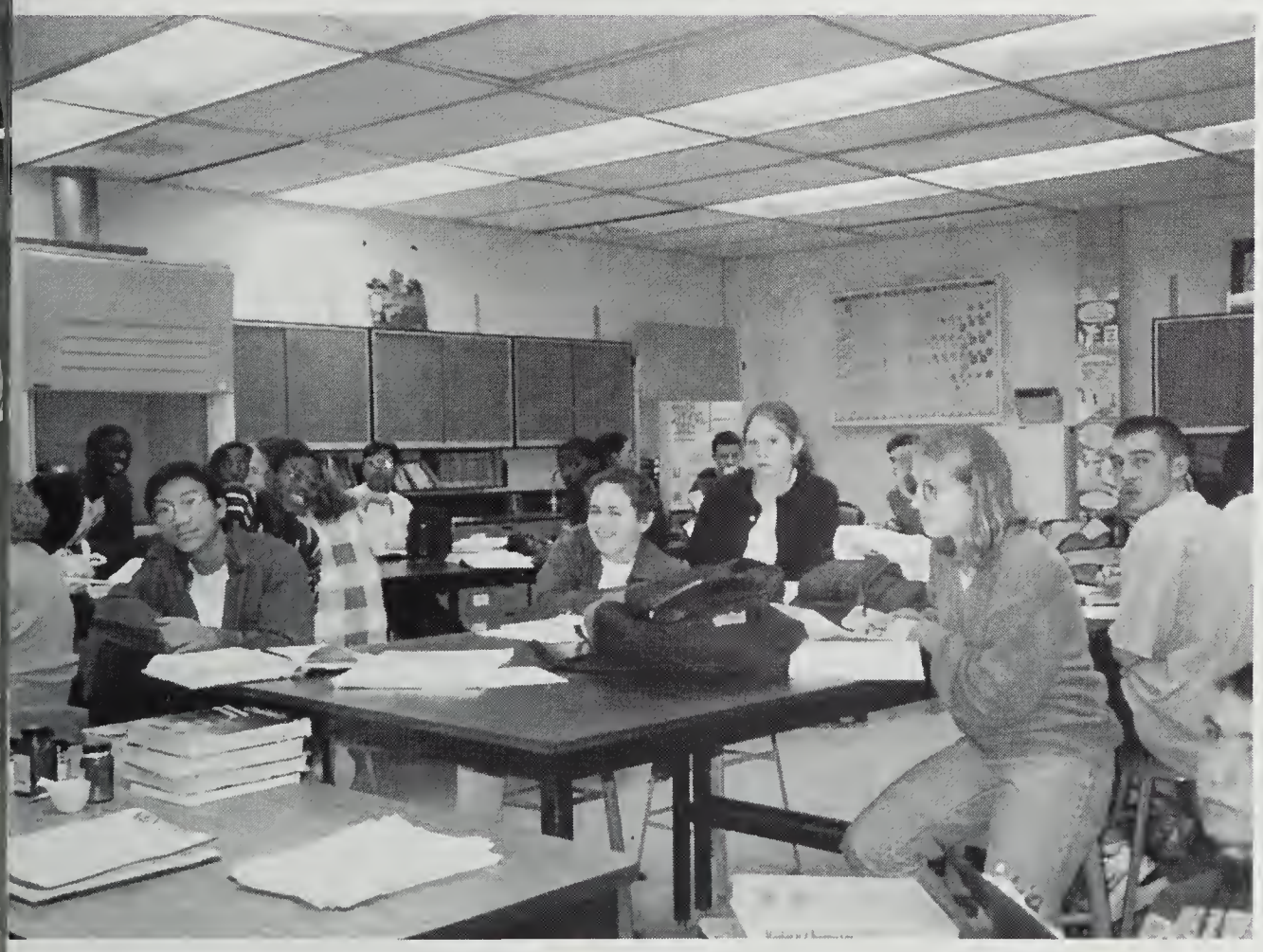
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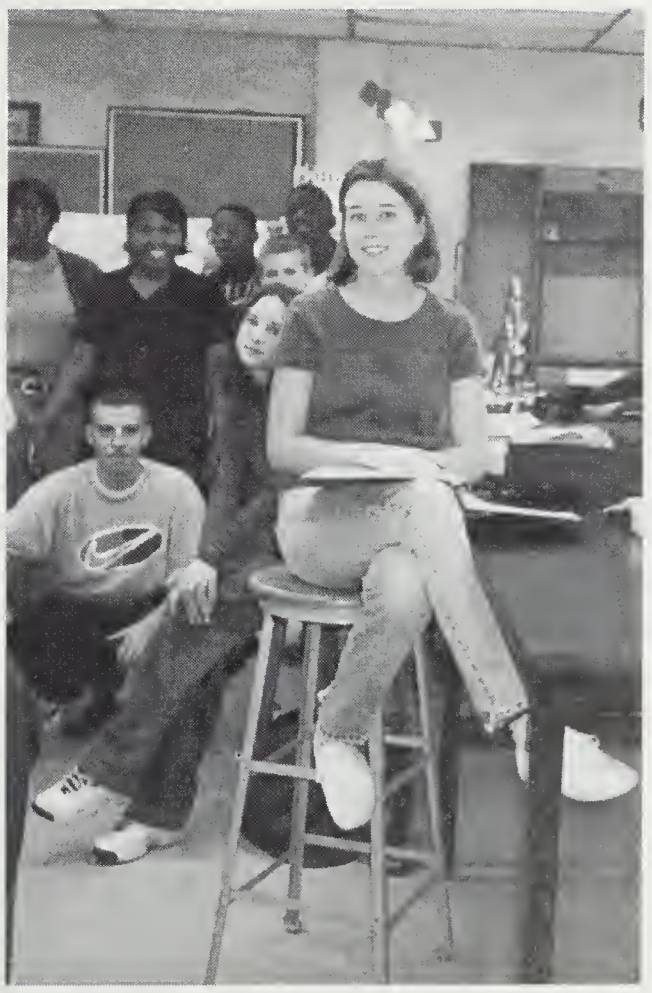
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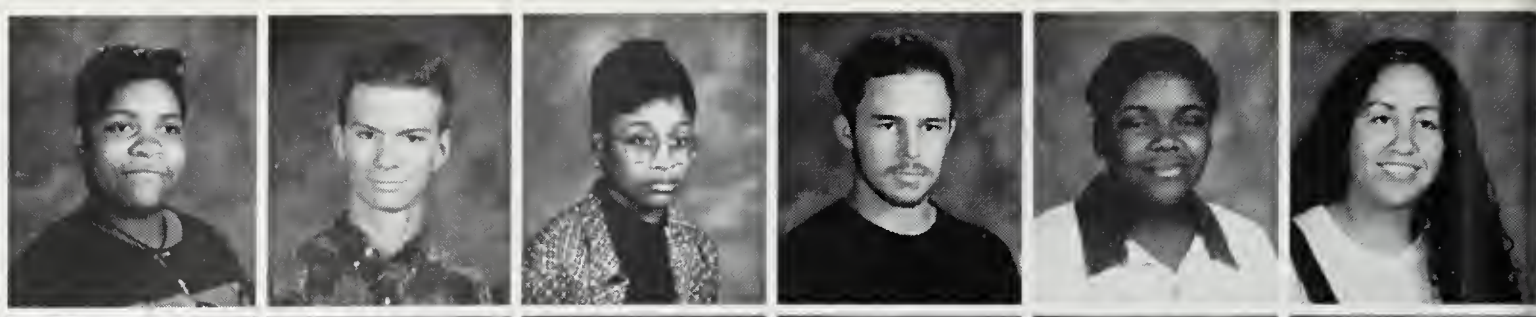


Jennifer Jennings is enjoying Mr. Forrest's chemistry class, while Lauren Baker seems to be listening intensely.



Kelly Sharpe does not appear to be the only person who loves a camera. Works comes to a halt for Billy Taylor and his peers, if only momentarily!

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Phillip Copley
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Samuel Corson
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Nicole Cortez



Micah Cothern
Grant Cothran
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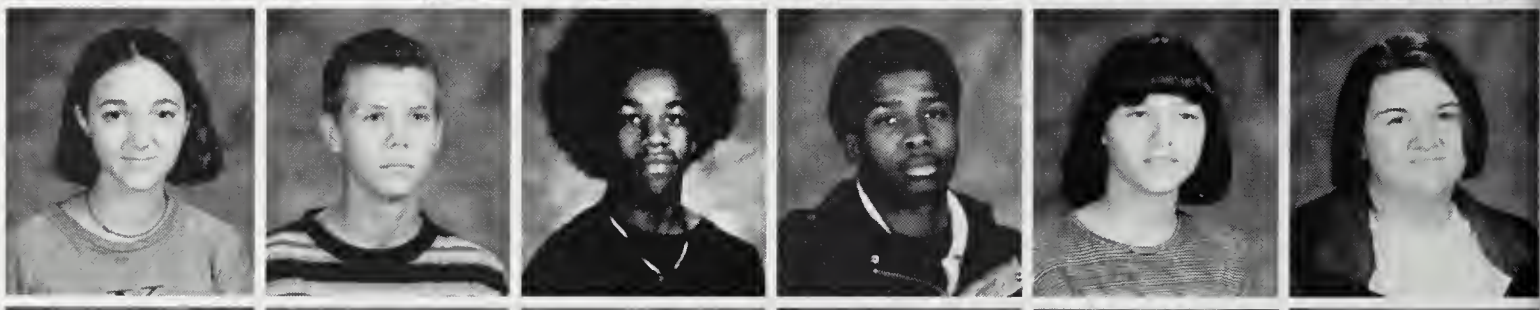
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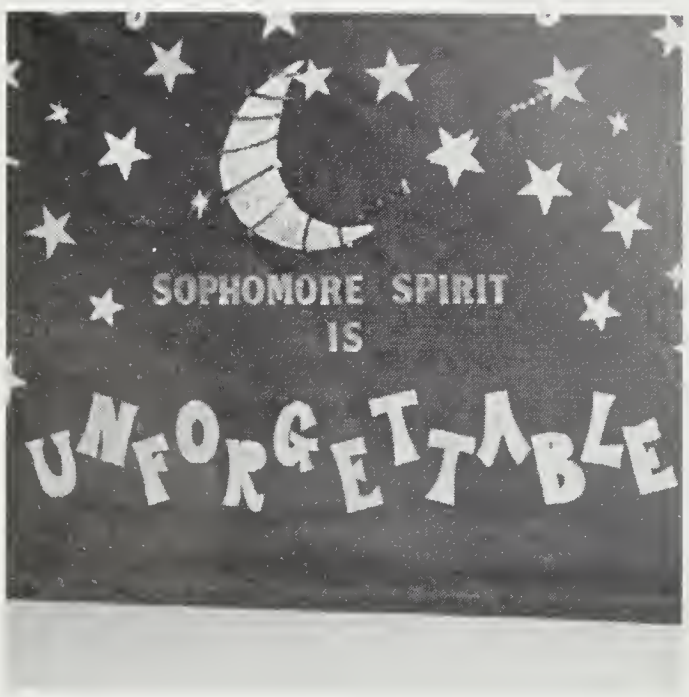


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Eddie Ezell
Latoya Faley
Quontarsha Farmer
Cynthia Fields
Travis Flythe





The sophomores show their spirit as they catch the sky and set their goals for the stars!



Mrs. Leatherwood glances over students Shene LeSeur, Fadiyla Mahammad, and Minnie Miller as they work together on the class assignment.

Sophomores, All Grown Up

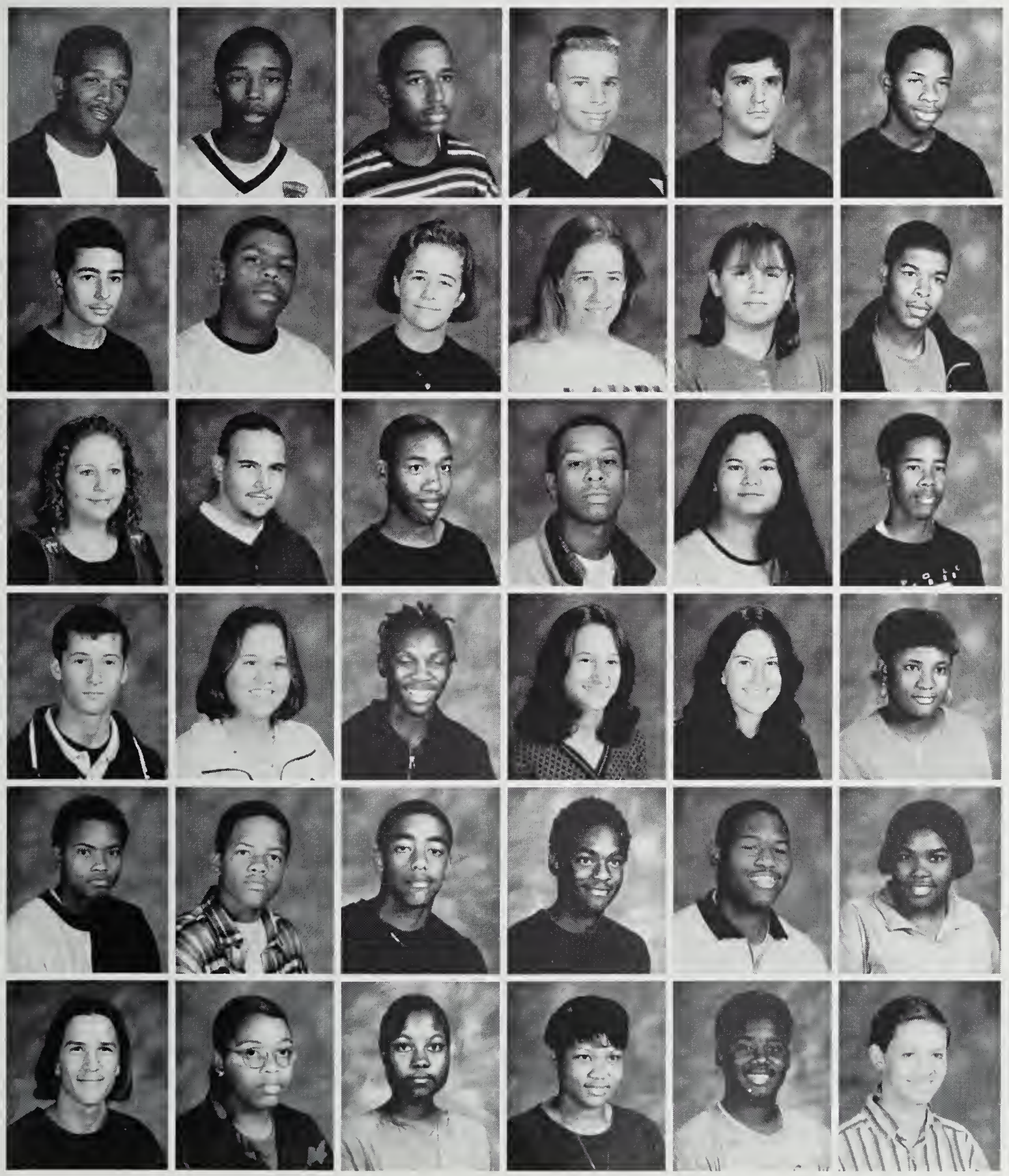
The freshman year had departed, but the arrival of the sophomore year brought with it many different things. All of them were open to and semi-prepared for the challenges on the horizon.

Their responsibilities had increased from the previous year. In this case, they had more homework, projects and research papers to complete which required more time and effort than some of them had ever given. This meant the giving up of some free time. They had less time to socialize, party, relax or have fun.

This tremendous responsibility did not just come in the form of work from classes. The sophomore students began to become involved in the extra activities whether they were sports or organizations. Both would tire one out mentally or physically.

Maturity also set in this year. They realized that they needed to act as role models and to display to the freshmen how it should be done. This meant that they needed to try to relax and be cool when they were strolling through the halls. This showed them that there was no stress.

Over the year, the sophomores had to do some learning on their own. They watched with learning eyes, the upperclassmen trying to figure out how they should be for the next year. They wanted to rush to get to that all important status. They understood that they would have to work for it. All in all, the members of the sophomore class have grown and developed in many different aspects of their lives. Making their way to becoming upperclassmen, they have under gone a few changes, with many yet to take place in the future. Some said "It Couldn't Be Done", but the sophomores did it!



Joey Foster
Glynn Fulks
Bruce Fuller
Matthew Fuller
Brent Gainer
Everette George

George Georges
Austin Gilliam
Patricia Goins
Terri Goins
Blaine Goodwin
Donovan Gordon

Sheila Guagenti
Jason Graham
Samuel Graves
Michael Griffith
Jennifer Grim
Frederick Guild

Michael Gulla
Karla Hamrick
James Hardy
Amy Harris
Virginia Herbert
Natalie Henderson

Alphonso Herbin
Anthony Hill
Thomas Hines
Antonia Hinton
Omarsharr Holley
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John Houston
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Catchin' It

Pep Rally Champions

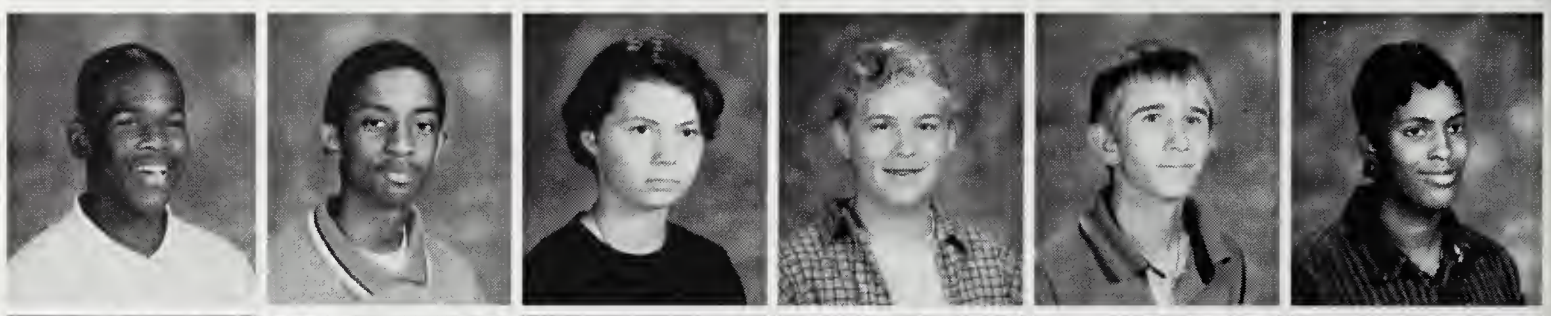
The class of '99 was very dedicated to building the spirit. They felt that this was a great place to be. They were involved in a number of activities. The big difference in the members of this class was how they competed in the pep rallies from their freshman to their sophomore year.

The seniors had won the spirit stick three consecutive years; at the first pep rally of the year, the sophomores showed everyone be defeating the seniors! They surprised everyone and were not about to take a back seat. Then they took the floor for the tug o'war, and handily defeated their opponents.

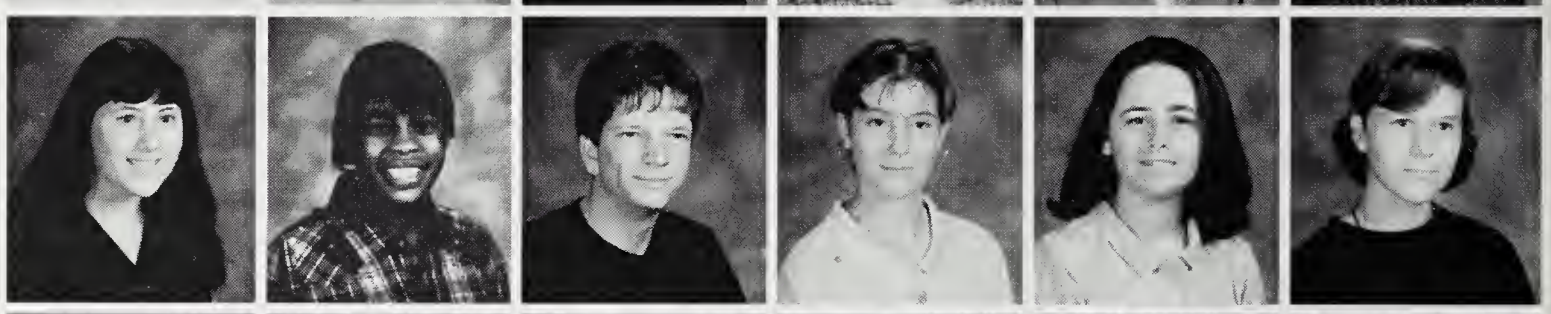
The first pep rally made it evident that the sophomores were a powerful force. They had united and would be active in all facets of school life. Though still young and considered underclassmen, they had definitely made their mark.

During the homecoming pep rally, Anthony Roberts devours tacos for his sophomore class.

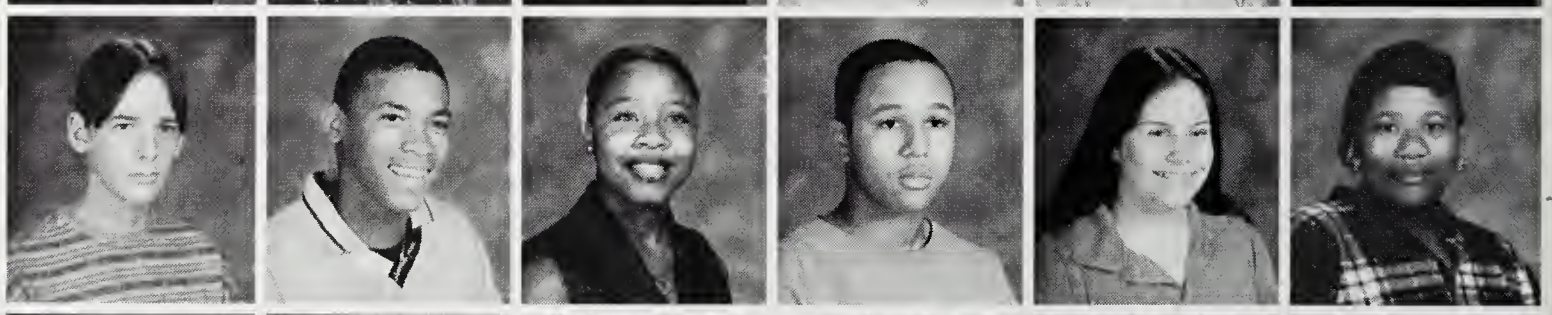




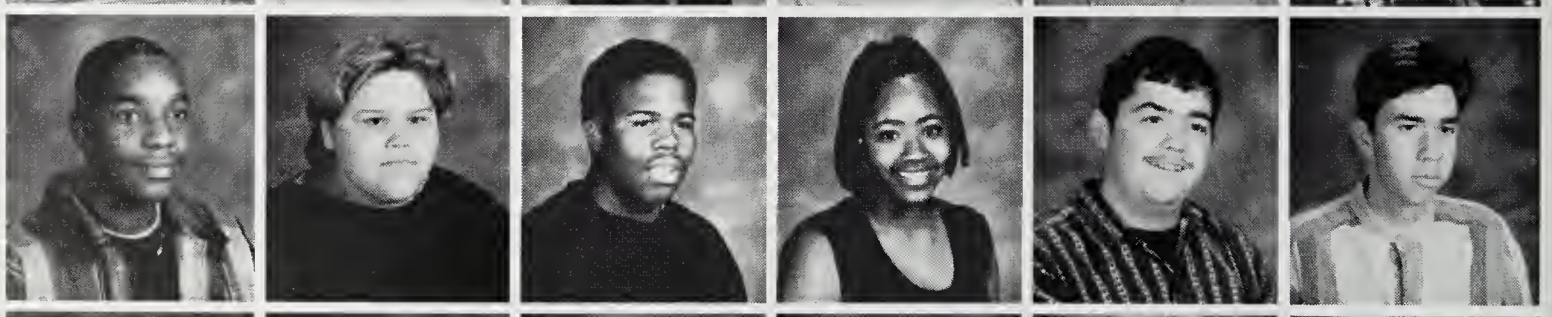
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Crystal Jewett



Bobby Johnson
David Johnson
Regina Johnson
Harris Jolly
Brandi Jones
Catina Jones



Jack Jones
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Margo Jones
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Mike Keough
Samina Khawaja
Coretta King
Gary King



Marshall Knight
Bobbi Knox
Terri LaPierre
Anh Lam
Chris Lampman
Chris Lane

Courtney Lankford
Tawama Latham
Tara Law
John Lawrence
Rashad Lewis
Vonda Lewis

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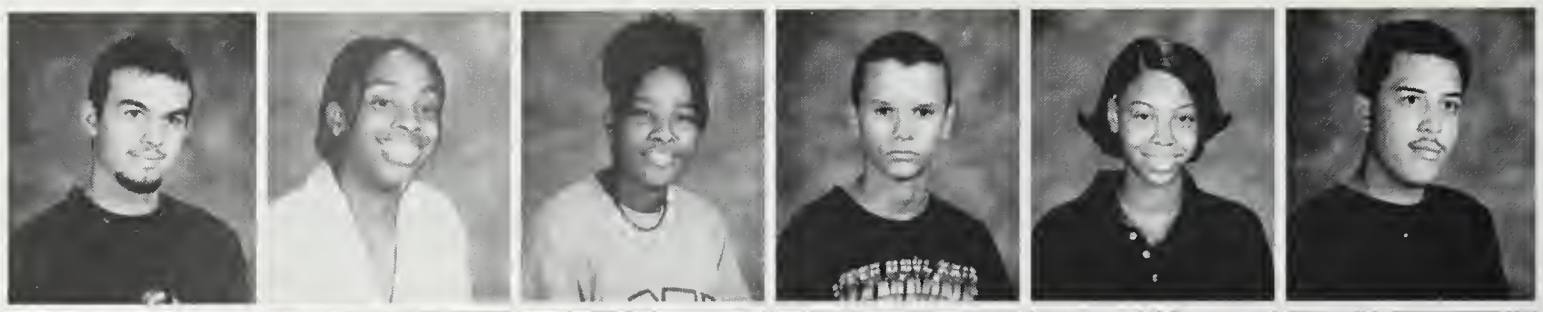
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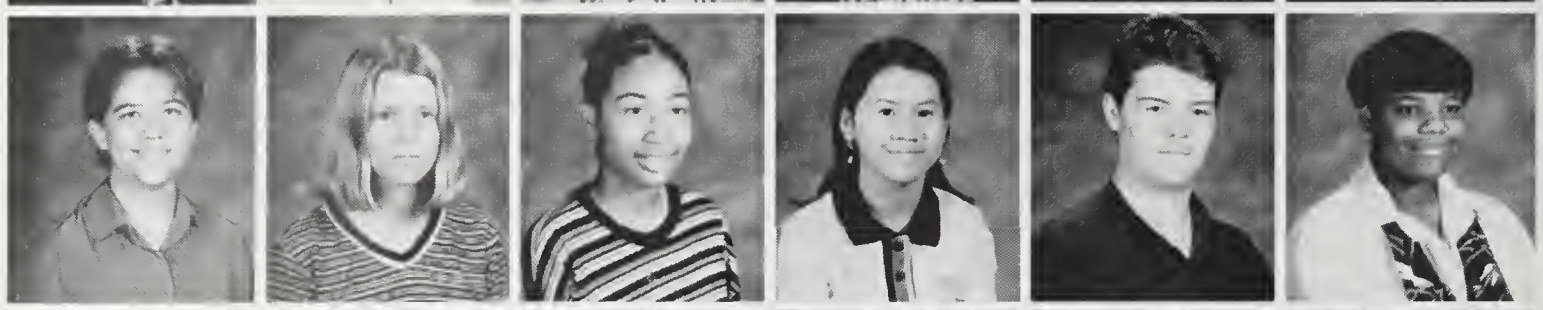


Learning all the uniqueness of another language can sometimes be difficult. Pamela Girdwood, Robert Barnett and Leslie Norman seem to take in all in stride!

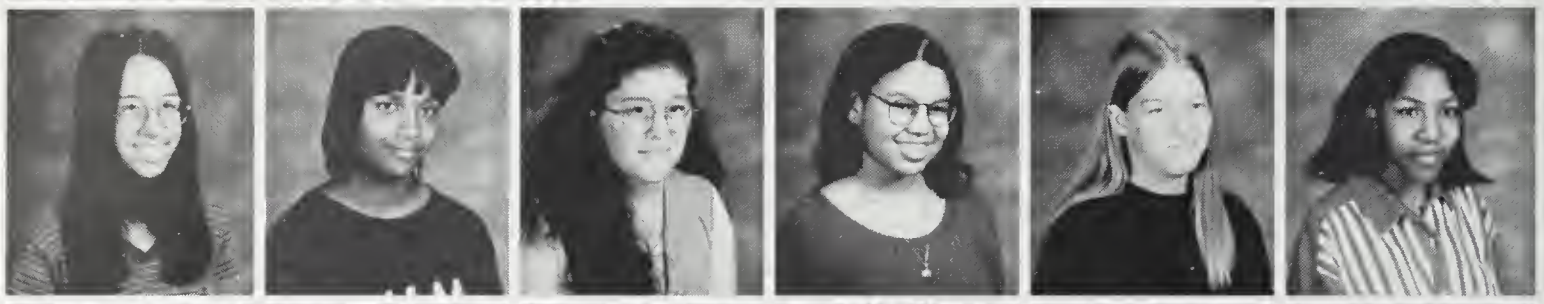
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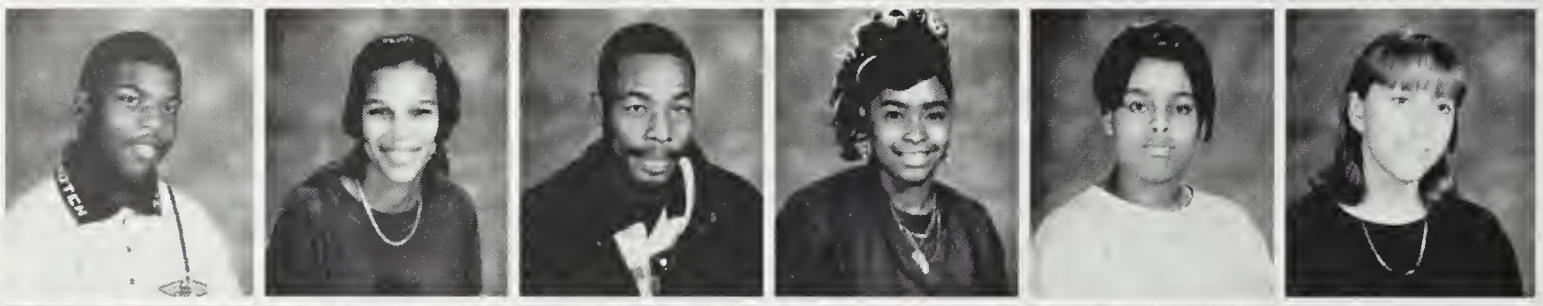
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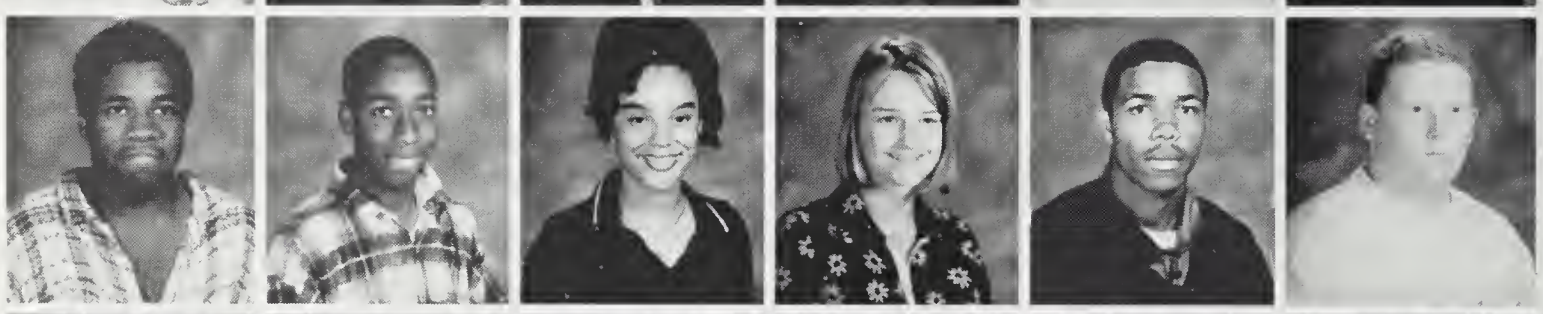
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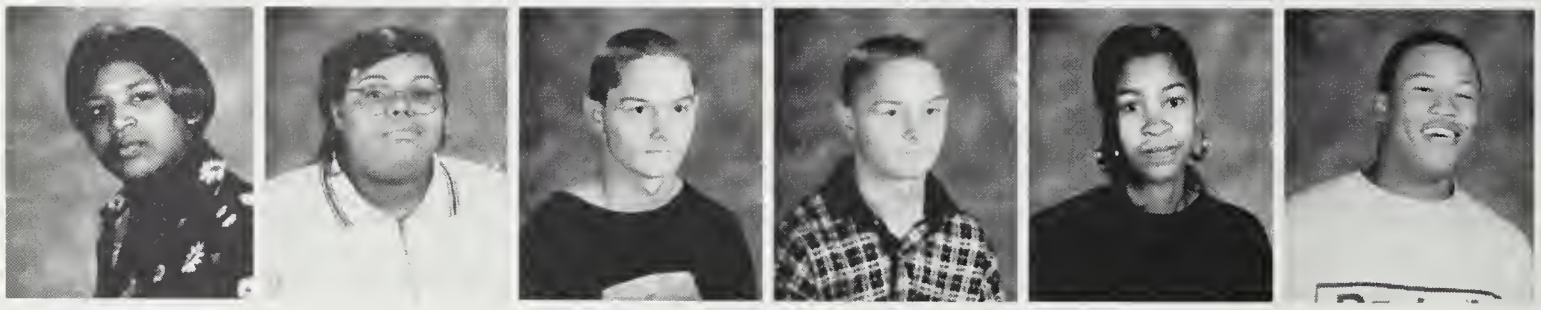
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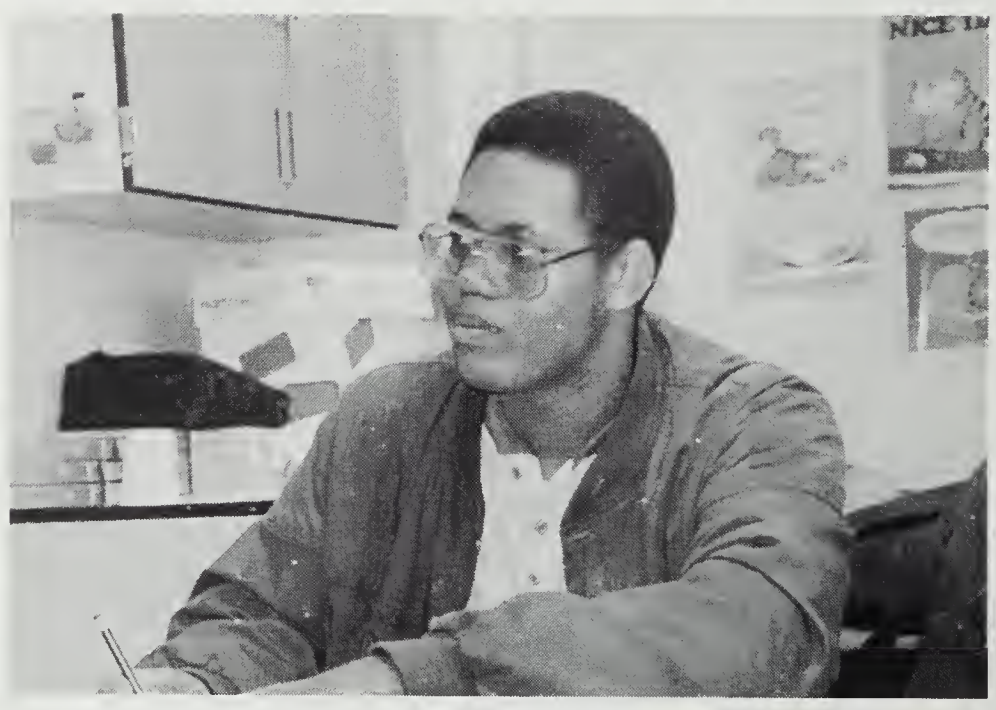


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Albert Powers
Levi Powers
Tinika Pruitt
Greg Pryor





Although not spending all of the time munching on the available goodies, lunch time proved to be enjoyable time for Grant Cothran and some of his friends...away from the rush of the general mall area.



Notebook open, pen in hand...Clyde Wheeler listens attentively to the presentation.

Humorous Driving Experiences

Sophomores Respond to Question

"I was driving down the road, and the car in front of me was moving slowly. I sped up and passed him. All of a sudden the same car turned on his brights, sped past me and honked really loud. It startled me so much, I almost ran into the car next to me."

"I had recently gotten my Learner's license and I was driving with my mother. As I was making a close turn, my mom freaked out and grabbed the wheel. I slowed down, and we made the turn safely. A rule to all passengers...Keep your hands to yourself!"

"I was just beginning to drive and I was learning how to align my car with the lines on the road. I must have been too close to one side because the vehicle beside me honked and the person yelled at me. What a jerk!"

"It was really hot and I was running low on fuel. I pulled into a gas station, but forgot to put the car into park. The car was in neutral on a hill! I turned around, and my car was rolling downhill. Luckily, a guy jumped in the car and put the car in park. He really thought I was an idiot!"

"My friend was trying to teach me how to drive one day. She put the car into reverse and we crashed into the deck behind us! Not only did we crush the deck, but the above ground swimming pool was ruined too!"

"I was driving in my neighborhood and couldn't steer real well. I came near a trash can and got nervous. I hit the trash can and had to spend twenty minutes picking all of the trash up!"

"My older brother was teaching me how to drive. We were going down the road and everything was fine. Then my brother said, 'Hey! Look out for that kid!' I slammed on the brakes suddenly stopping the car. I saw my brother laughing and I realized that there was no kid."

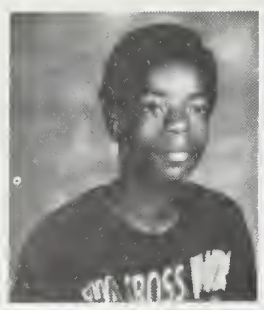
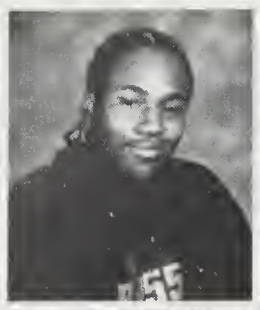
"When I was about seven years old, my dad let me sit on his lap and steer. We were in the Coliseum Mall parking lot, and my dad was pushing the pedals while I steered. We were going around in a big circle until I ran into a lightpost! My dad never let me drive his car again."

"I was in Smithfield. There were not any other cars around, so I was going kind of fast. Suddenly, the car swerved and I ran into a fence! I did not know what to do!"



Turquoise Rawlings
Chris Raynor
Aisha Redcross
Tiara Reed
Tim Reinemann
Darren Riddick

Marlon Roane
Anthony Roberts
Brandis Robinson
Cherre Robinson
David Robinson
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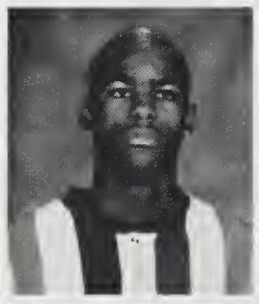






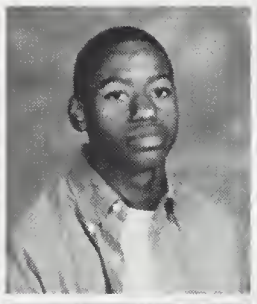

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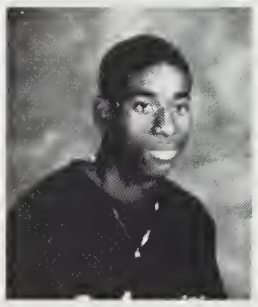
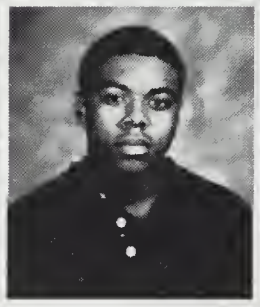
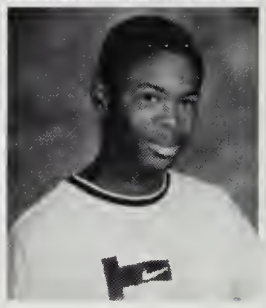







Crystal Sharps
Nick Sibbaluca
Daniel Simmerman
Jason Simmons
Kenneth Small
Lamar Smallwood



Leading the Way

The sophomore class officers worked hard to promote enthusiasm and spirit throughout their class. The president was Robert Barnette, Vice-President was Laine Welch, Secretary was Samina Khawaja, Treasurer was Virginia Hebert and the Historian was Robin Carpenter. These five students were very active in their class this year. The sophomore class hand numerous fundraisers to pay for the upcoming junior activities such as the Ring Dance and the prom. They sold valentines and candy to raise part of the money that they needed. The officers attended a leadership conference at York High School in October. This workshop helped teach them some of the skills that they needed to lead the class of '99. They also organized the winning wall decorations in the spirit week activities. The officers also put in many hours decorating the theater for the homecoming dance.

The importance of class officers was displayed in these fine young students...they approached each and every assignment with enthusiasm and dedication as they prepared to help move their class to next year's activities.



Crystal Brown and Jamilla Clark work diligently on their homecoming wall creation.



Edward Smith
Julius Smith
Russell Smith
Shannon Smith
Veda Smith
Natsha Snell

John Snoha
Jonte Sterns
Simone Stokes
Melinda Styron
Jasmine Sykes
Owen Sykes



Robin Carpenter, Samina Khawaja, and Virginia Hebert talk to some members of the senior class preparing for the next event during a pep rally in the gymnasium.



Kioca Taliaferro
Vanessa Taliaferro
Nathaniel Tallman
Nathan Taylor
Sarah Taylor
Michael Terry

Dana Thomas
Shykira Thomas
Joey Torres
Ronald Tran
Andrew Trang
Dennis Vaughan

Vina Vo
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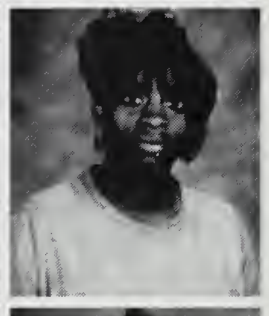





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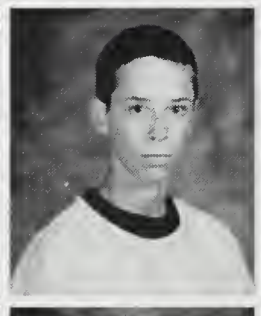


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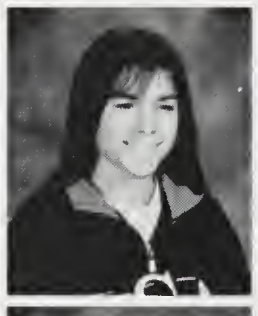


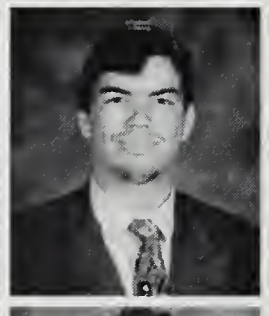




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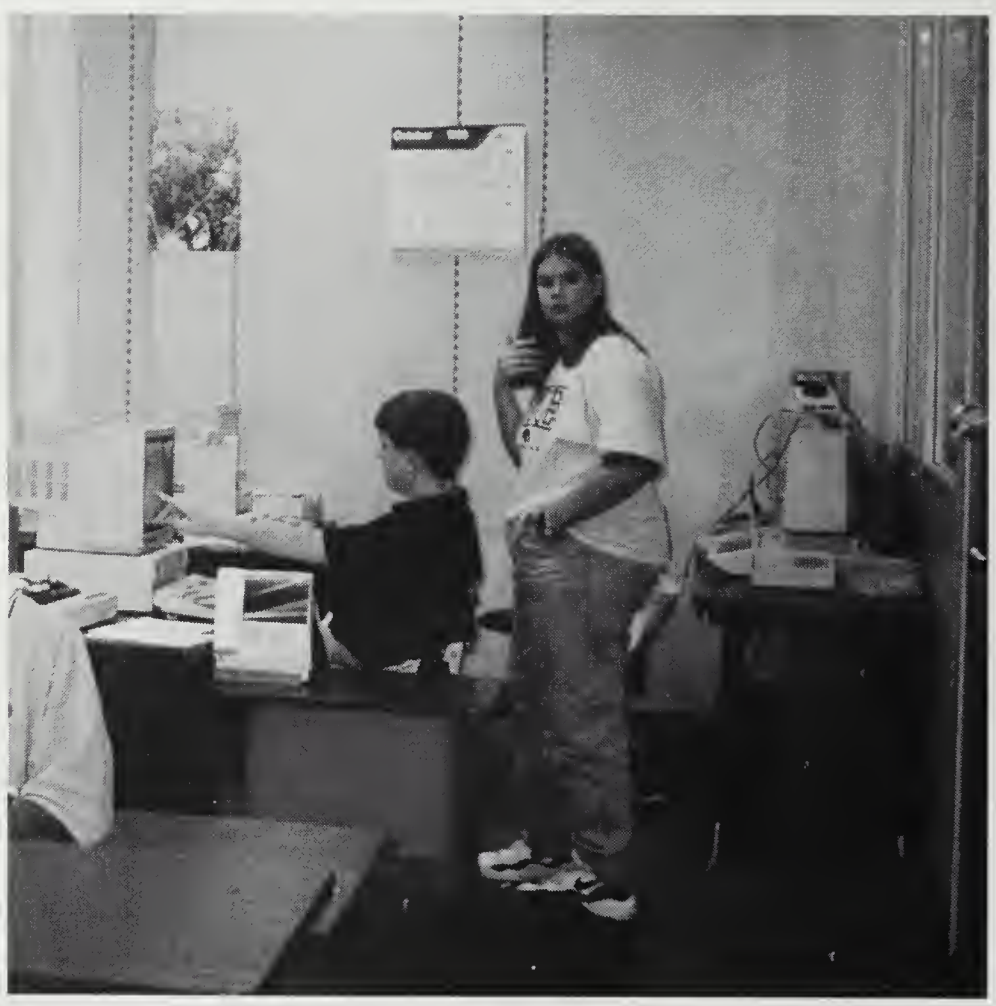








Sophomores, Laine Welch, Kathy Bernardo, April Watkins, Virginia Hebert, Robin Carpenter, and Kelly Sharpe try to look just a little bit on the busy side of life?



Jamie Williams peers over a fellow classmate's shoulder, always searching for a deeper meaning to an all pressing question in life!

Robin Carpenter strikes a stunning pose in one of her dance costumes.



Outstanding
Dancer Sets Example

Robin Carpenter may appear to be your average high school student, but she is far from ordinary. She was ranked number one in the sophomore class and still managed to participate in several extra-curricular activities. She was the SCA Historian for her class, the science club treasurer and a member of the Keyette club. When the school day ends, Robin begins her dancing. She has spent just about her entire life dancing, beginning at the age at three. Three nights each week and Saturdays, one will find Robin intensely studying this art.

Robin was one of the many who found that they could manage their time to develop themselves both in the classroom and outside of the school boundaries. Hard work and dedication allowed many of the class members to build their skill and talents. These qualities strengthened these individuals. Complete development of character was the goal of every student who took their education to a higher level, who did not let the learning process be centered around the ringing of a bell.



Aisha Redcross studiously works with one of the school's computers, attempting to get everything perfect and on disk.



Waiting for the pep rally to get started, some of the sophomore guys tried to take in all of the action.



Sophomore, Jennifer Jennings, takes a few minutes from her busy schedule to focus in on the moment with Allison Carli. The life of a sophomore was not as easy as these two made it look!

First Impressions are Long Lasting

Freshmen Adjust to High School Life

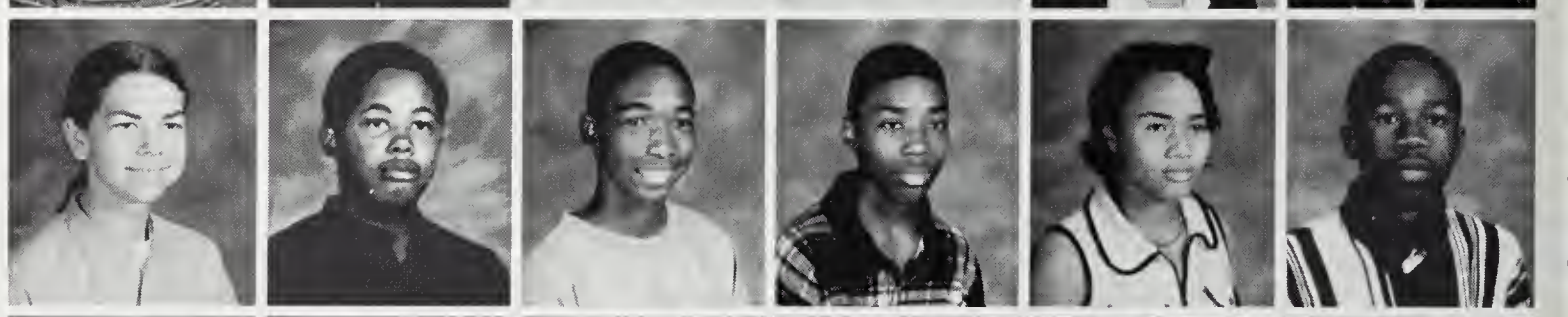
The mall cleared, the administrators encouraged students to hurry to class, the bell rang.Another school day had begun.For ninth graders, the everyday routine took a little getting used to.Probably the most obvious difference between high and middle school was block scheduling.Instead of the six or seven period schedule in middle school, freshmen had to adjust to dividing those periods into hour and a half classes which meet on alternate days.

In the middle of the day, freshmen had first or second lunch. They quickly became familiar with the mad rush for the lunch lines - everyone battling to get there first. Most ninth graders were thankful for the four lunch lines, because unlike middle school, they had a wide variety of meal choices.To many freshmen the school seemed to be a maze. There was often confusion about the locations of their lockers.Some had trouble identifying their definite location.Was it the gym/student parking side or the theater/teacher parking lot? Observant students realized that they sides of one section of lockers were blue and the sides of the other section were gold.However, figuring out which double doors to go through to get to these lockers was another story.Freshmen had to learn to manage their time with demanding classes and many activities in which to become involved. With over forty clubs/organizations and twenty-five sports from which to select, the ninth graders had to balance their time.

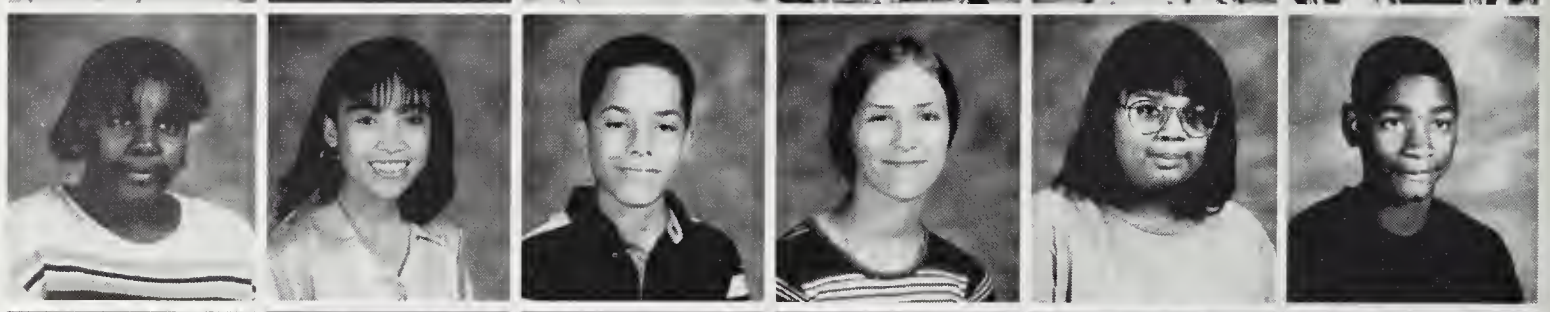
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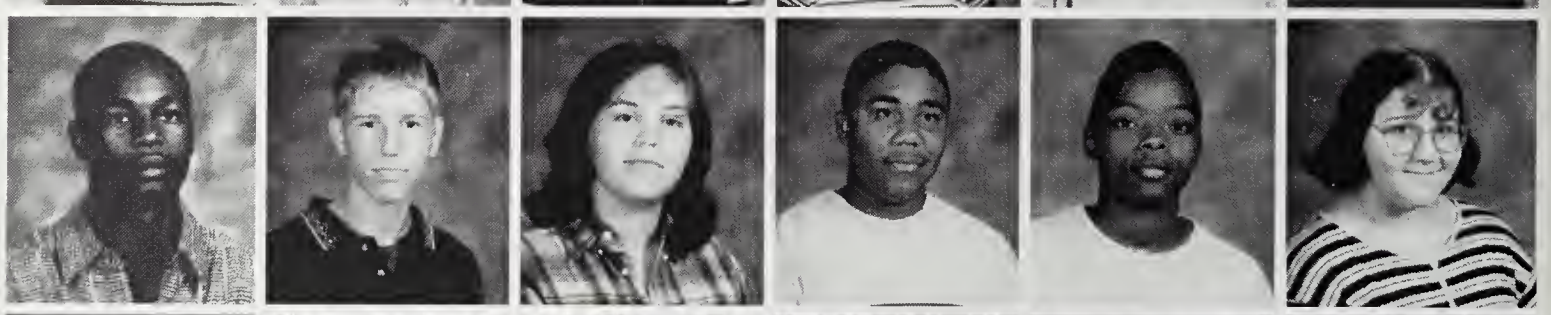
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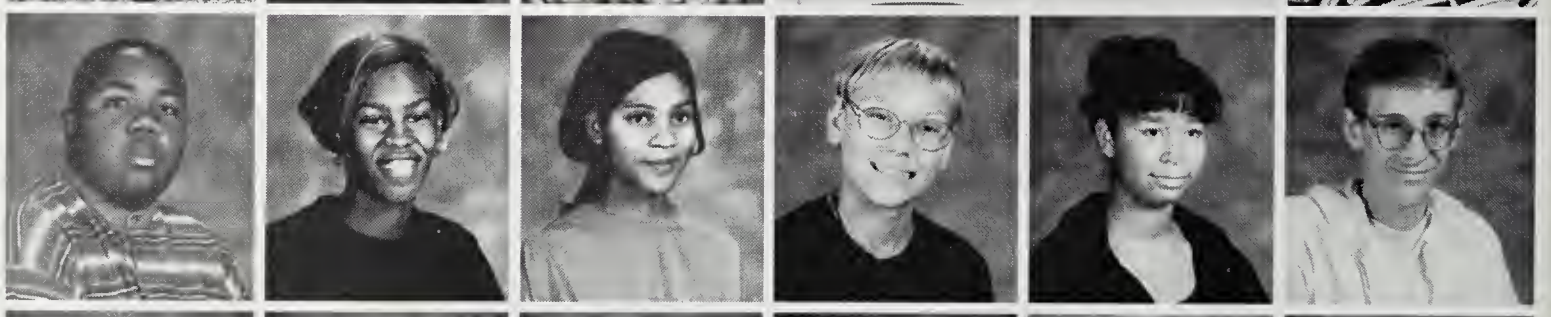
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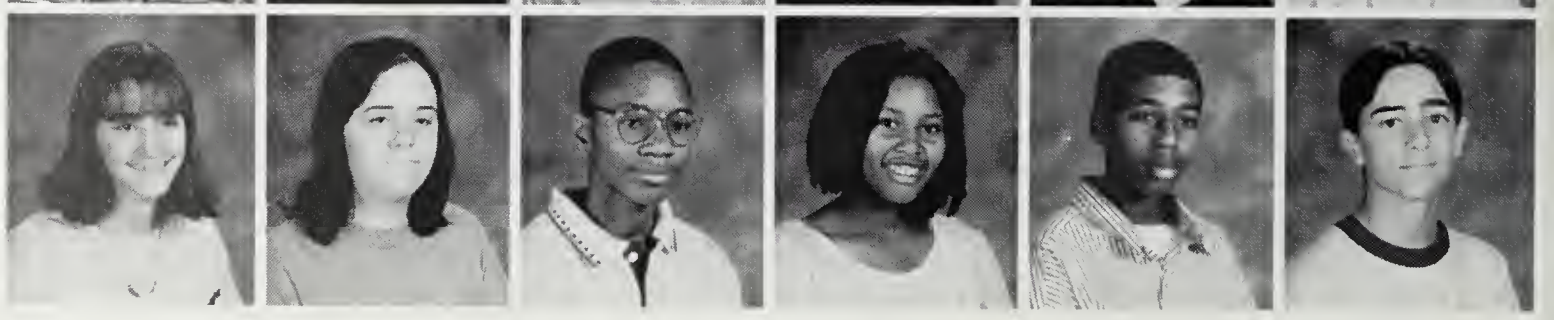
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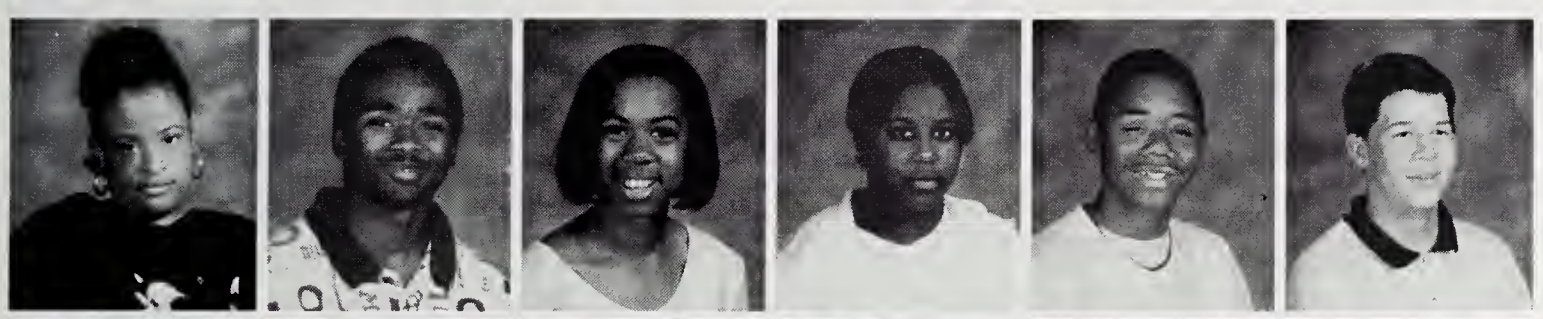


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MIchelle Bragg
Jerrod Branson
Shamika Breedlove
Erik Brockington
Dale Brower





Sara Williams, Leah King, Alison Kutzera, Ricky Welbourne, Ryan Mehaffey, Amanda Holt, and Kyle White experience the frenzy of the Phoebus/Hampton rivalry.



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Hezzie Brown
Hillary Brown
Kanika Brown
Kevin Brown
Richard Brown



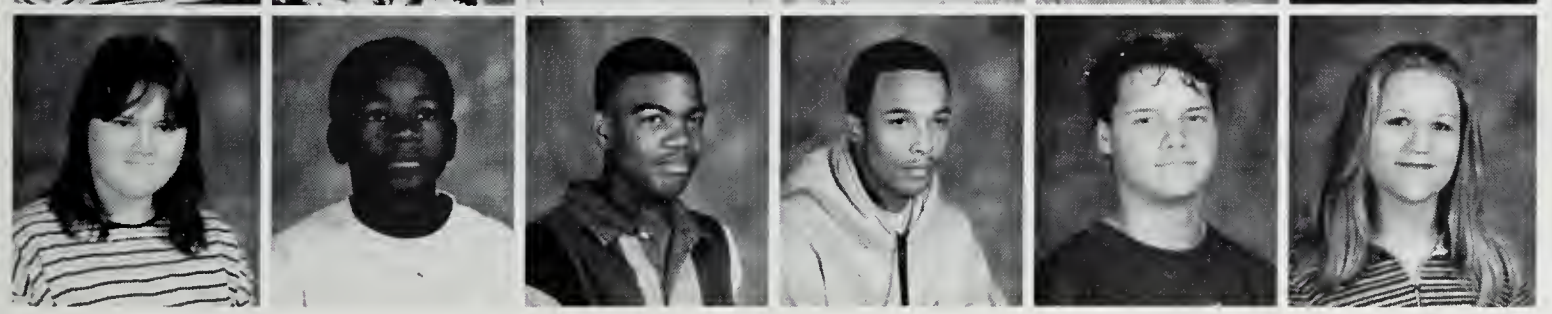
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Elizabeth Charwick
Ember Chavers
Jameelah Chavers
Crystal Clary
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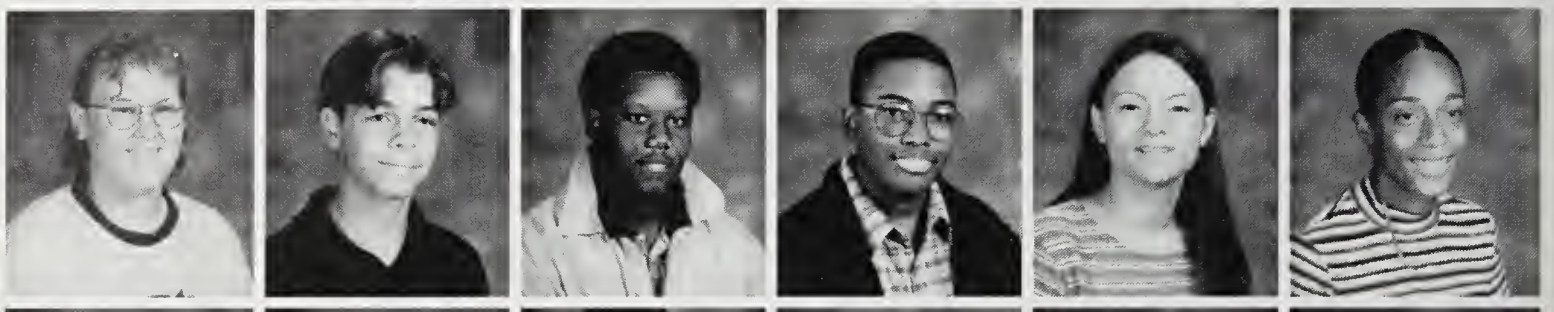
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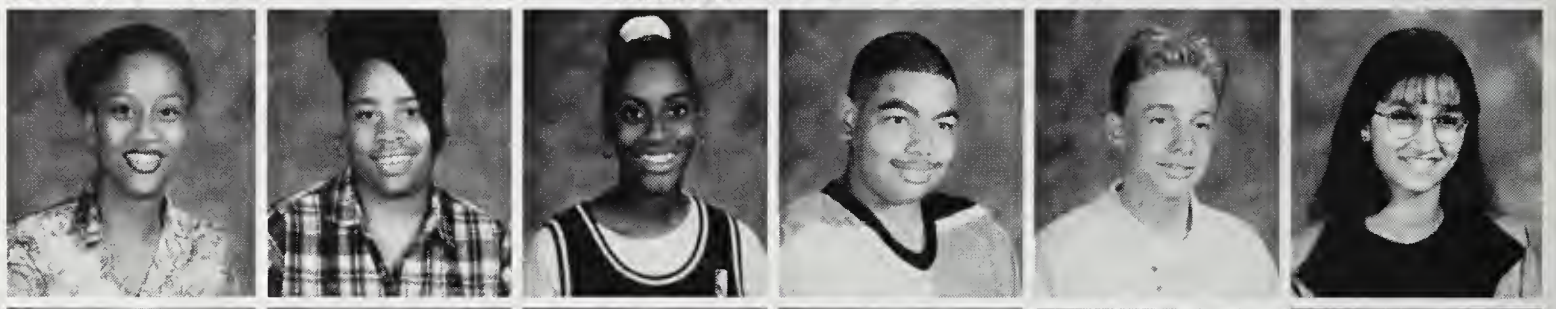
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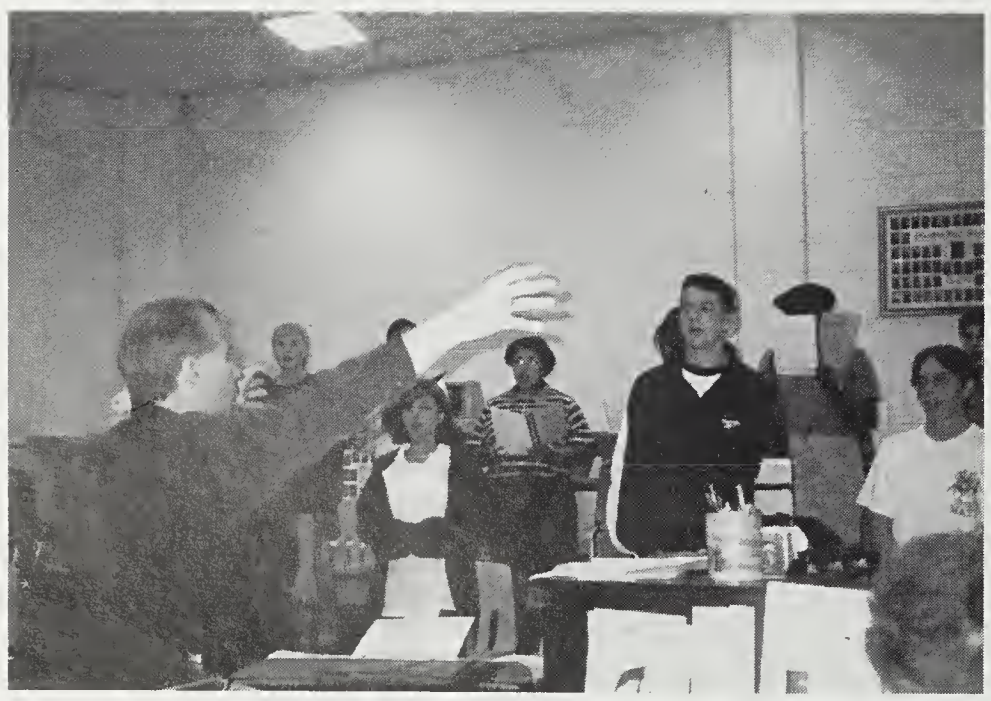


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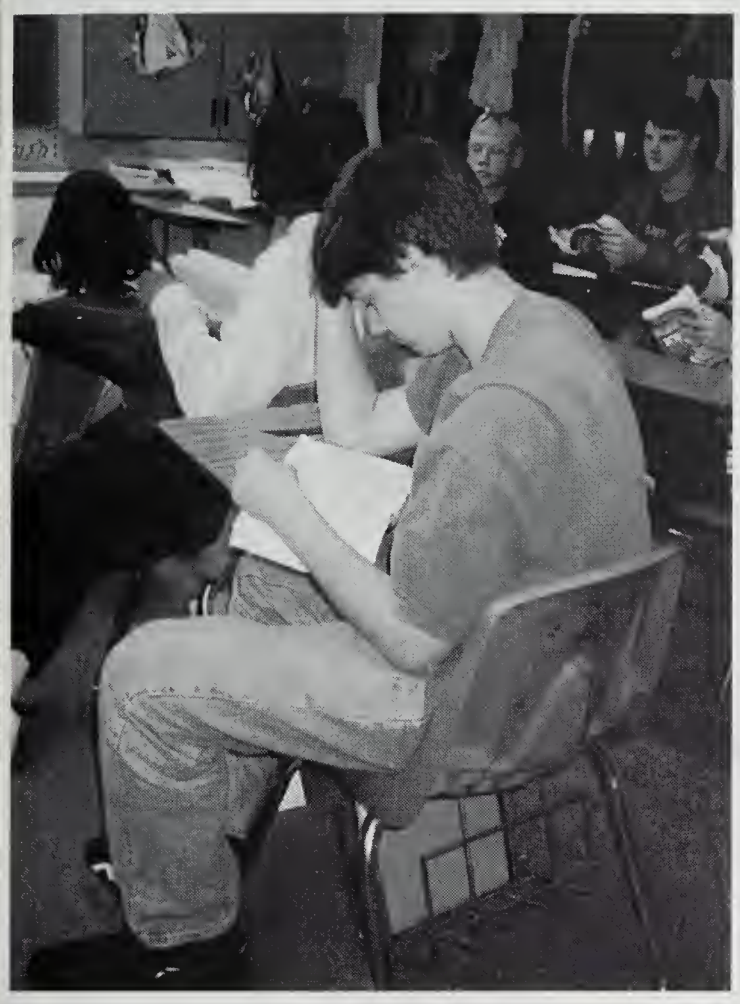


Mr. Smeland, the chorus director leads some students Peter Gillott, Leah King,Kathy Bernardo and Christina Hopewell in the world of music.



Tuyen Nguyen, Antonio Wynder and Michael Keough experience some of the wonders of science in Mrs. Tucker's class.

Zachary Mayes, Bobby Coulter, Wyatt Bowman and Crystal Clary read silently in Ms. Sessoms's English class.



Responsibilities Grow

The transition from middle school to high school brings with it many responsibilities. Freshmen had to develop a mature attitude and work hard toward graduation. There was little time for goofing off in class because now class time was worth valuable credits.

Arriving to class on time was sometimes difficult for some students. The time between classes did not seem to amount to much when one had to go to one's locker, use the bathroom, catch up on the latest gossip and finish up that last bit of homework. Freshmen were not escorted to their next class or to the mall area for lunch. When the halls were overcrowded, one could only hope to arrive on time without getting lost.

Sports and extra-curricular activities also brought great responsibilities. An athlete had to manage a schedule that included practices, games competitions, classes and of course homework. Clubs were just as important as sports.

Although the responsibilities sometimes seemed overpowering, it was with enthusiasm and excitement that they were met. Now was the first impression to be made on faculty, staff, administrators and peers. They had reached a new world, and were casting their first and lasting impressions...they were sure that this was the beginning of the best that was yet to come.



Chris Finch
Mario Fogg
Andrea Forrest
Thomas Freeman
Heather Futrell
Terrah Galloway

Colin Garman
Brandy Gatling
Shaun Geagley
Eric Gillard
Kerwin Gilliam
Peter Gillott

Pam Girdwood
Joylyn Grant
Michelle Griffin
Brandon Grogean
Melissa Guy
James Hairston

Lena Hale
Sheila Hall
Joseph Halley
Masood Hamdard
Stephen Hancock
Ebony Harris

Montquel Harris
Darryl Harrison
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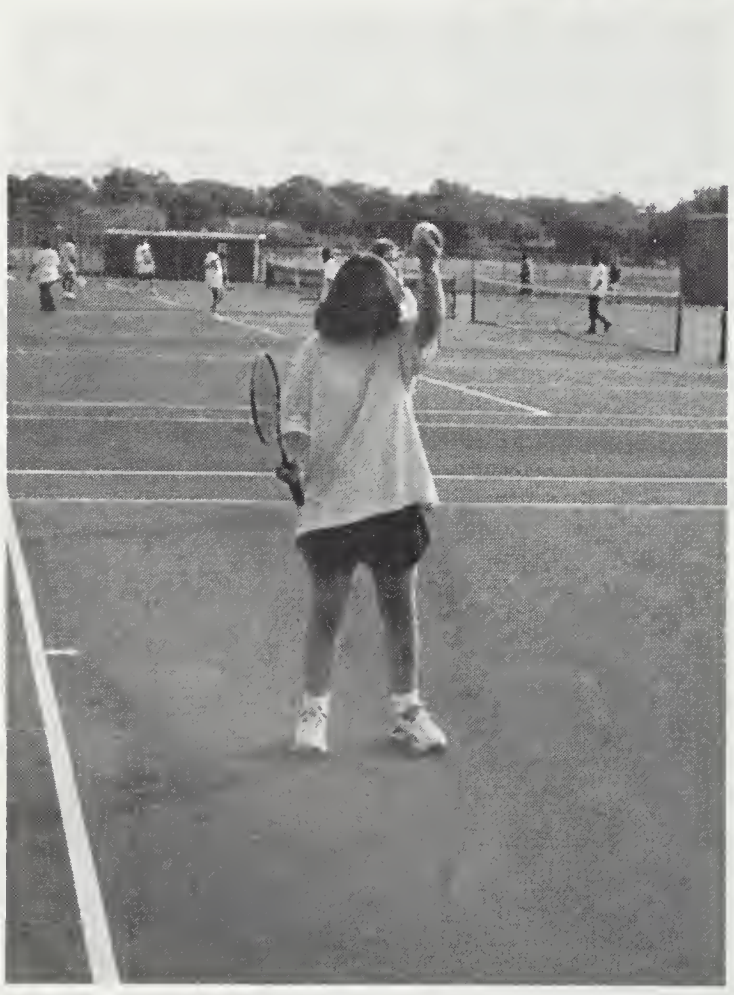
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Brian Hunter

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Paula Irvin
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Yakedah Jenkins
Angela Jenkins
Amber Jens

Jah-mar Joel
Garret Johnson
Michael Johnson
Sharanda Johnson
Andrew Jones
Charles Jones

Donnalvell Jones
Leah Jones
Otis Jones
Sharina Jones
Tiffany Jones
Jeff Kearney





Amanda Holt serves up some fun for her partner during the gym ninety minutes.



Entertained by some of the band members, the freshman class looks on, getting into the spirit of things.

Scream, Yell, Dance, Let Loose

Freshmen gradually show spirit at rallies

On August 29, 1996 freshmen had a preview of high school life with orientation. Since one can not have a true picture of high school life without a pep rally, it was just the thing to end the orientation day. Four hundred students poured into the gym and filled one side of the bleachers, a space shared with the sophomores. Quietly and attentively they sat as Sharifa Dickenson, Second Vice President for the SCA, explained the things that went on at a pep rally. A few drummers from the band provided some musical entertainment while a faction of the dance line performed. The varsity cheerleaders gave a thrilling performance filled with stunts to wow the crowd. When it came time for a practice spirit stick yell, the freshmen could hardly be heard on the other side of the gym. The class of 2000 had their work cut out if they were going to compete with the other classes for this honor.

When the first pep rally arrived screams and screeches were heard echoing through the hallways as students rushed toward the gym. It was a tight squeeze, but the large freshman class fit in the bleachers next to the equally large class of '99. This rally featured more activities, and a great deal of excitement. Still the freshmen seemed to be hesitant and afraid to let loose...to have fun. Many sat soaking in the energy and fun that a rally could bring, but not letting it out. The competition for spirit stick was easily won by the senior class, but it gave the freshmen a chance to see what real Phantom spirit was all about.

By the second pep rally the freshmen had really opened up. Most were dancing with the band, cheering with the cheerleaders. Some stood throughout the entire action-packed pep rally. Time expired before the spirit stick award could be given, but the class of 2000 let everyone know that they had as much spirit as any other class.



Samantha Kennedy
Christine Keoracorn
Leah King
David Kirkley
Daryl Knight
Alison Kutzera

Amanda Landis
Kim Landis
Tarmeka Langston
Randolph Leake
Keith Lee
Terrence Lee

Julie Leggette
Jamey Leonard
Shene Leseur
Jessica Leto
Tiffney Leviner
Joe Lewis

Natasha Lewis
Daisha Lockett
Harold Lundin
Josh Lute
John Maninga
Carol Mann

Jason Mann
Antoine Marks
George Martin
Karen Martin
Stephanie Martin
Natasha Massey

The Selection Process....Choices

The yearbook staff was curious and so they went to the real world outside of the yearbook room to find out what types of individuals the freshmen class placed on pedestals. The questionnaire considered the "perfect mate". What were the most attractive features, "ideal" qualities? The winning personalities were:

Ideal Girl

Brown Eyes
Long, Black Hair
Average Height
Good-looking
Smart
Romantic

Ideal Guy

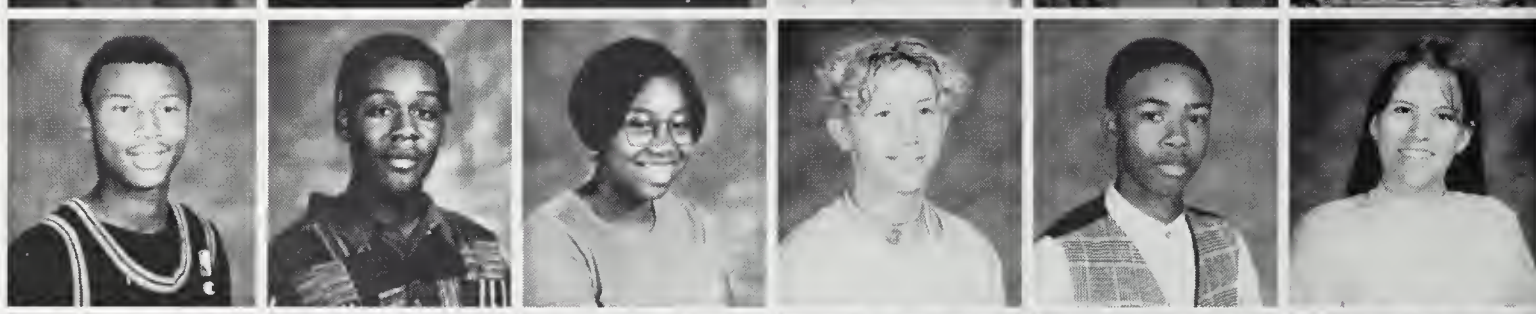
Brown Eyes
Short, Brown Hair
Tall
Good-looking
Smart
Sense of Humor

These survey results are not necessarily the feelings and expectations of the entire Phantom body. A random survey of selected classes was completed and the compilation of the results brought forth the previously stated information. Each class, as well as each individual would certainly have a specification list for a perspective companion.

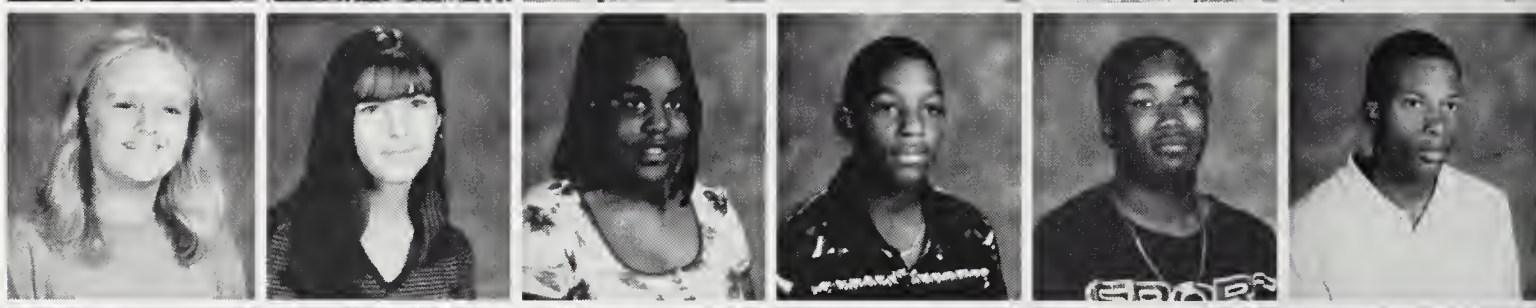
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Steve McNeill
Tasha Messenger



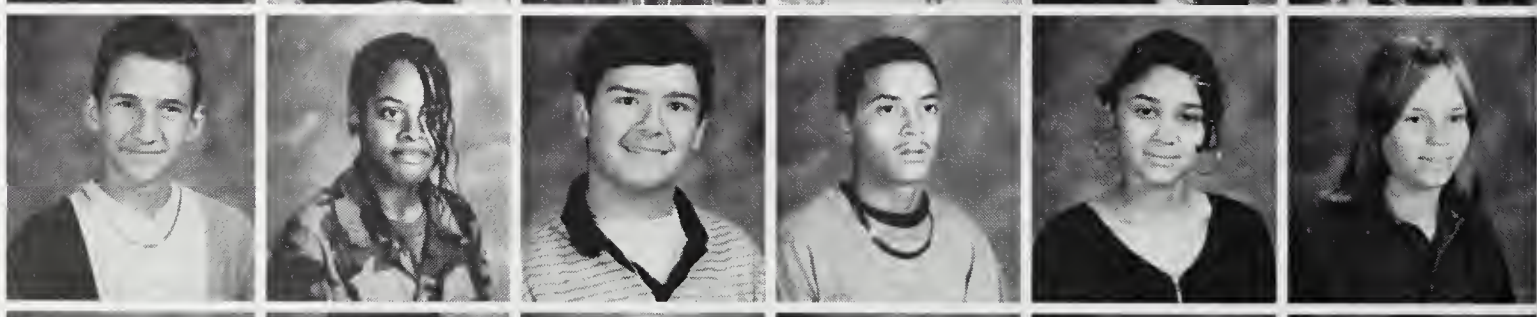
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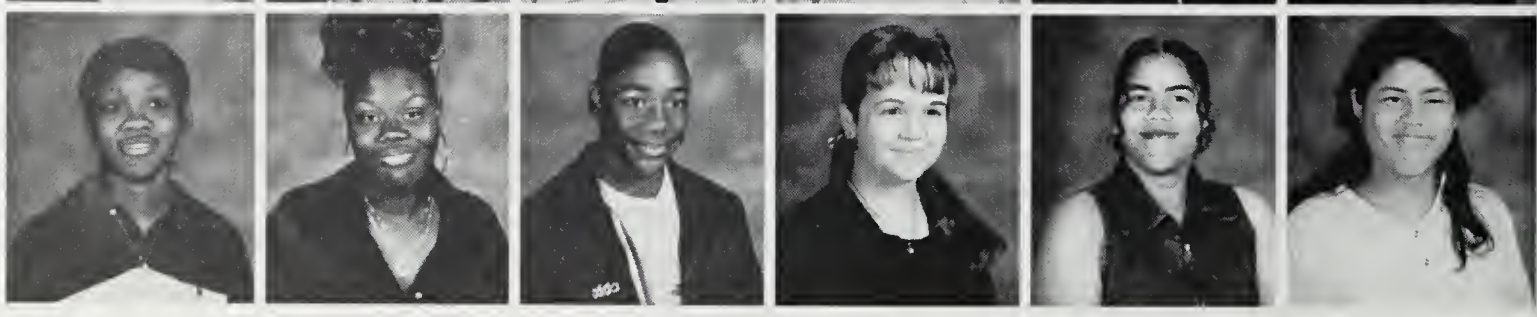
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Alli Mitcheltree
Michelle Mock
Stormy Moneymaker



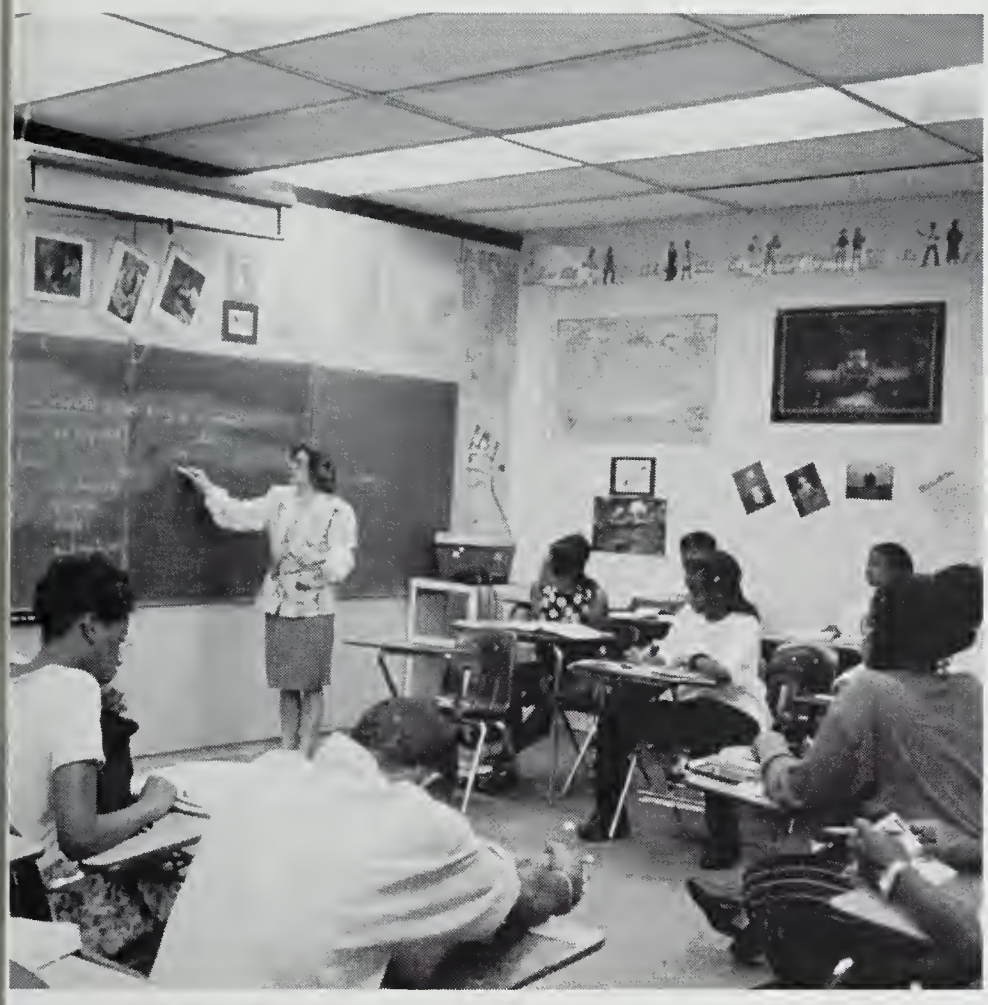
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Davy Moorhead
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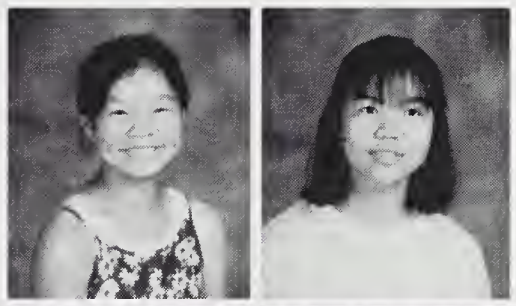


Spanish students Colin Garman, Rebecca Ward, Hillary Brown, Marquita Palmer and LaTasha Thomas listen attentively as Senora Stuck conjugates the verb "to be".



Tosha McSweeney, Megan Primo, Robin Sanzo, Tim Scott and john McGill work in Mr. Servais's math class so that little homework will need to be done tonight.





Tuyen Nguyen
Hang Nguyen



Jamie Norman
Jamie Norris
Roderick Oaks
Robert Oliver
Jennifer Onge
Brandon Oszust

Joshua Otey
Latonya Outlaw
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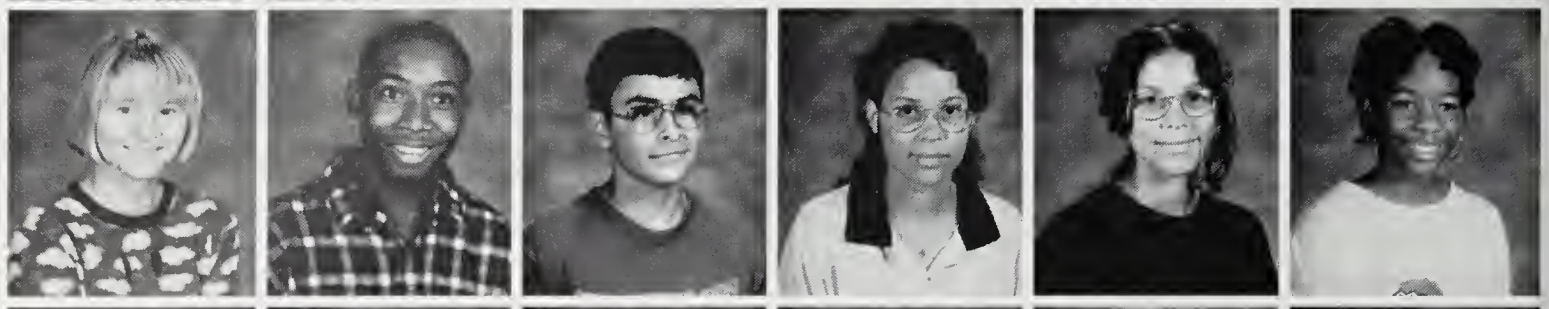
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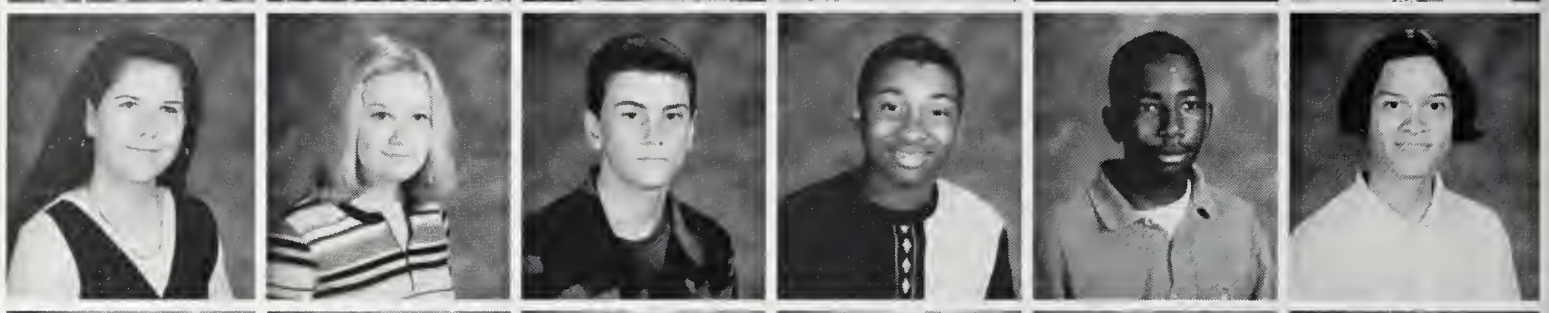
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Megan Primo
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Bonnie Pritt
Darius Pugh
Eric Quidera
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Taneisha Ramsey
Tobiha Ramsey



Kristina Ray
Jessica Rayman
Jerred Rebman
Jason Reece
Michael Revis
Rufus Rhodes



Griffin Richard
Roger Richardson
Natoya Riddick
Nedra Riddick
Tiffany Riddick
Joseph Riley



Doing the Job

The freshman year was one of the most provoking experiences for students, but it was twice as hard for the class officers. At the end of the school year, middle school teachers had the important task of electing the best students who displayed leadership qualities as well as working efficiently with their peers. These students had a tough job, starting with working with the SCA and other class officers throughout the hot summer hours. The officers had to tackle a multitude of problems, before being formally introduced to the school. The freshman officers had to meet monthly bulletin board deadlines, showing the school that they had spirit.

Representing the largest class in the school, the officers knew that they had a great deal of work ahead of them. Peter Gillott, President, took the task head on. The other offices were well-filled by First Vice-President, Megan Primo, Second Vice President, Tiffany Riddick, Recording Secretary, Taneisha Ramsey, Corresponding Secretary, Danielle Davis and Treasurer, Antoinette Stowers.

Freshmen did not have many events to host, but the sponsors Mrs. Amante and Mrs. King made sure the freshmen treasury was steadily increasing. Starting fundraising early would lead to a fabulous ring dance, an elegant prom and the most memorable senior trip. Great unity helped make this transitional year a productive one.



Freshman Class officers Taneisha Ramsey, Danielle Davis and Peter Gillott focus their attention to the side as Khalilah Dubose recognizes an administrator at the freshmen orientation.



Vicky Rose
Brian Rowe
Ramsey Rucker
Kaycee Ruffin
Antonio Russell
Musa Sarki

Kirsten Sarver
Julius Scott
Stephanie Searles
Cynthia Sears
Fernando Seminario
Maurice Shanks

Jeremy Sheppard
Maranda Sibert
Paul Simon
Charvesse Smith
Jeremiah Smith
Lakesna Smith

Jessica Smiley
Lucie Snead
Ryan Spargos
Shauna Steele
Ryan Stevenson
William Smith

Antoinette Stowers
Eric Strum
Michael Suis
William Summers
Matt Sutherland
James Sutton

Angela Swan
Brian Swan
Elena Szekely
Terrain Taliaferro
Beau Taylor
Dennis Taylor

Elmore Taylor
Hennifer Taylor
Rebekah Taylor
Trina Taylor
Amanda Thomas
Crystal Thomas

Ryan Thomas
Starr Thomas
Tony Thomas
Jeffrey Todd
Casey Toomey
Valerie Tucker

"Mrs. Amante and I are honored to be the co-sponsors of the class of 2000...escorting them into a new millenium."
Mrs. King

Class of 2000

Moving to the Future

The freshmen class was unique...they would be the graduating class of 2000. They will carry the tradition into a new century. One advantage they had was access to new forms of technology. In middle school, students rarely typed or worked on computers. This year many students did a great deal of work on computers. Another addition was the long distance learning center. In this classroom, students from Hampton City schools who did not have a certain class available at their school could go to a teleconference room and be taught through the use of video cameras and microphones.

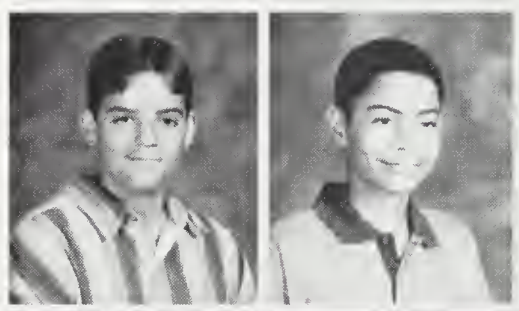
Ninth graders could also be part of the technology programs. This year the robotics class was continuing its effort in creating an eye graze system for the disabled. Other technology classes were offered at New Horizons, an opportunity for many of our students.

Technology has greatly changed education. It will continue to be an influence on the future.

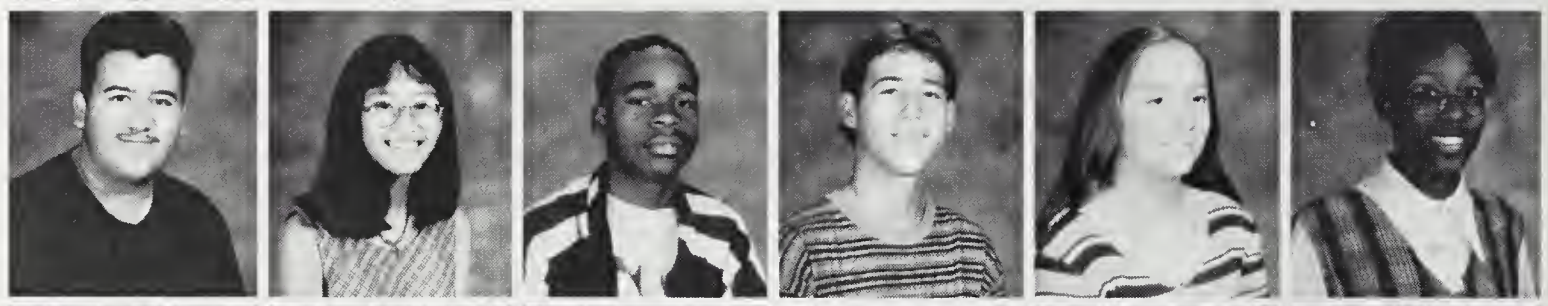
Freshman Sweetheart, Megan Primo, is escorted down the fifty yeard line by the school mascot during her first homecoming adventure.



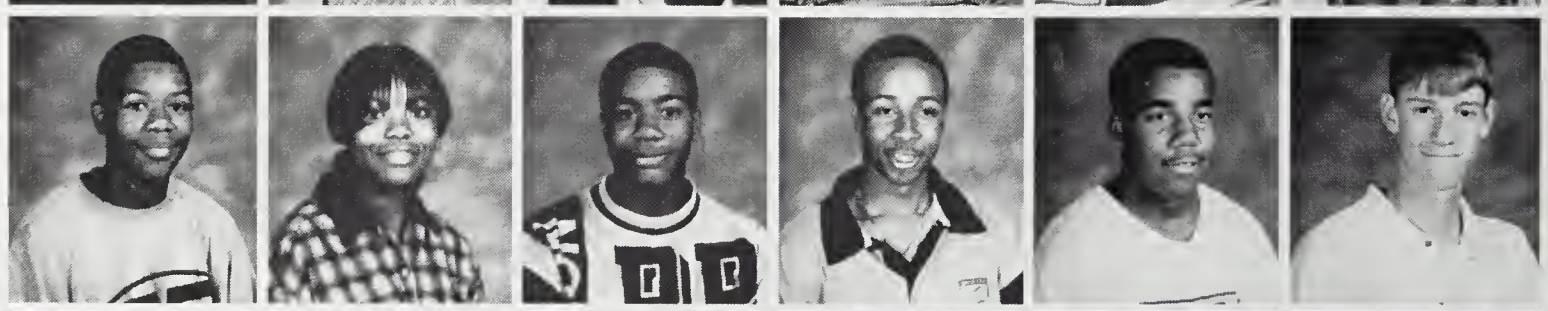
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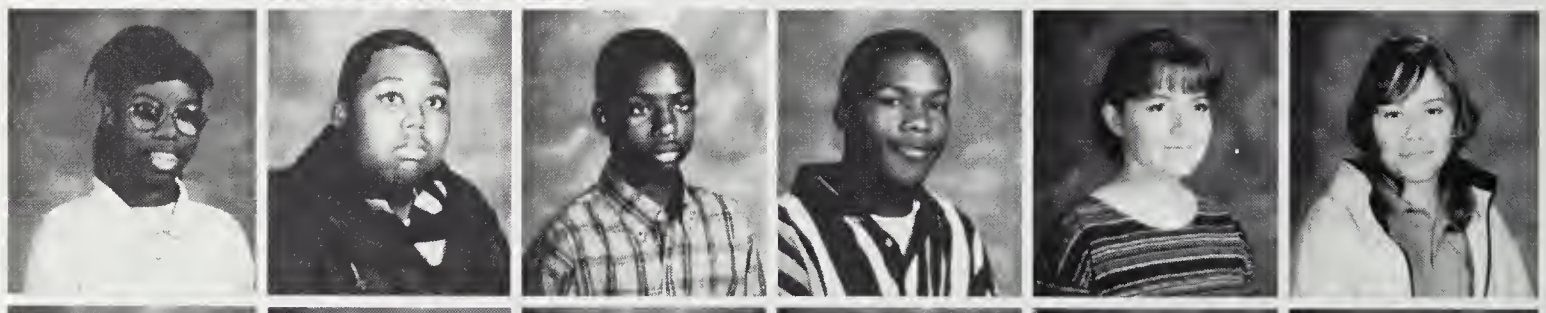
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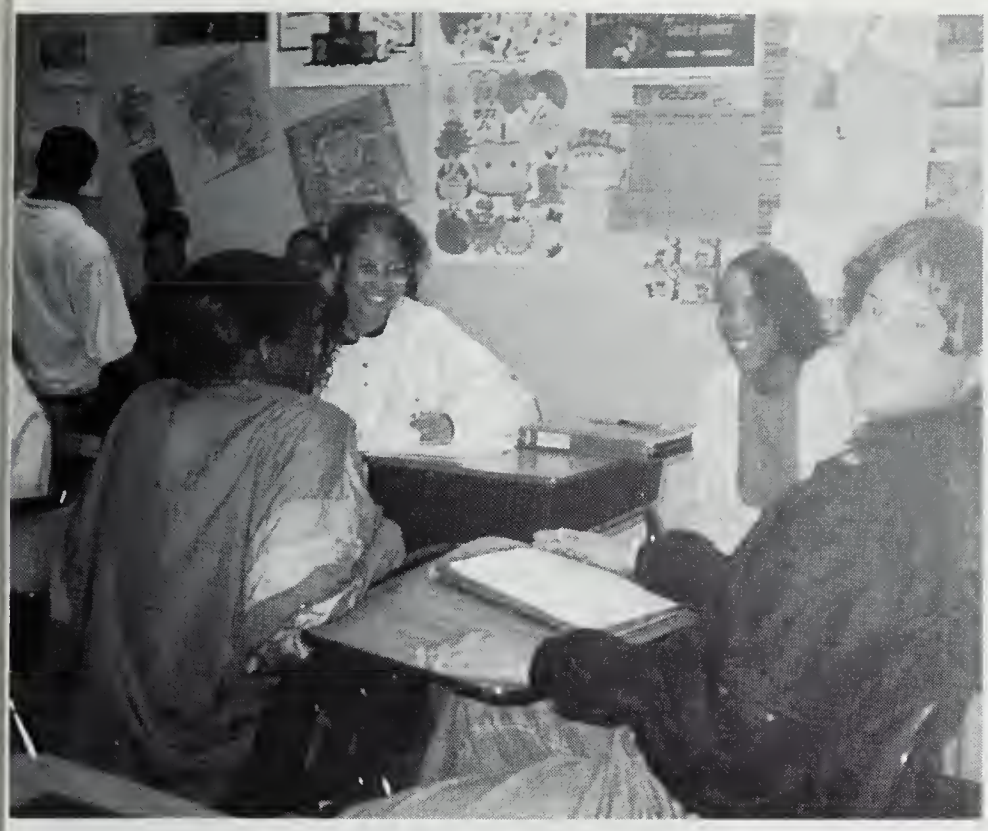


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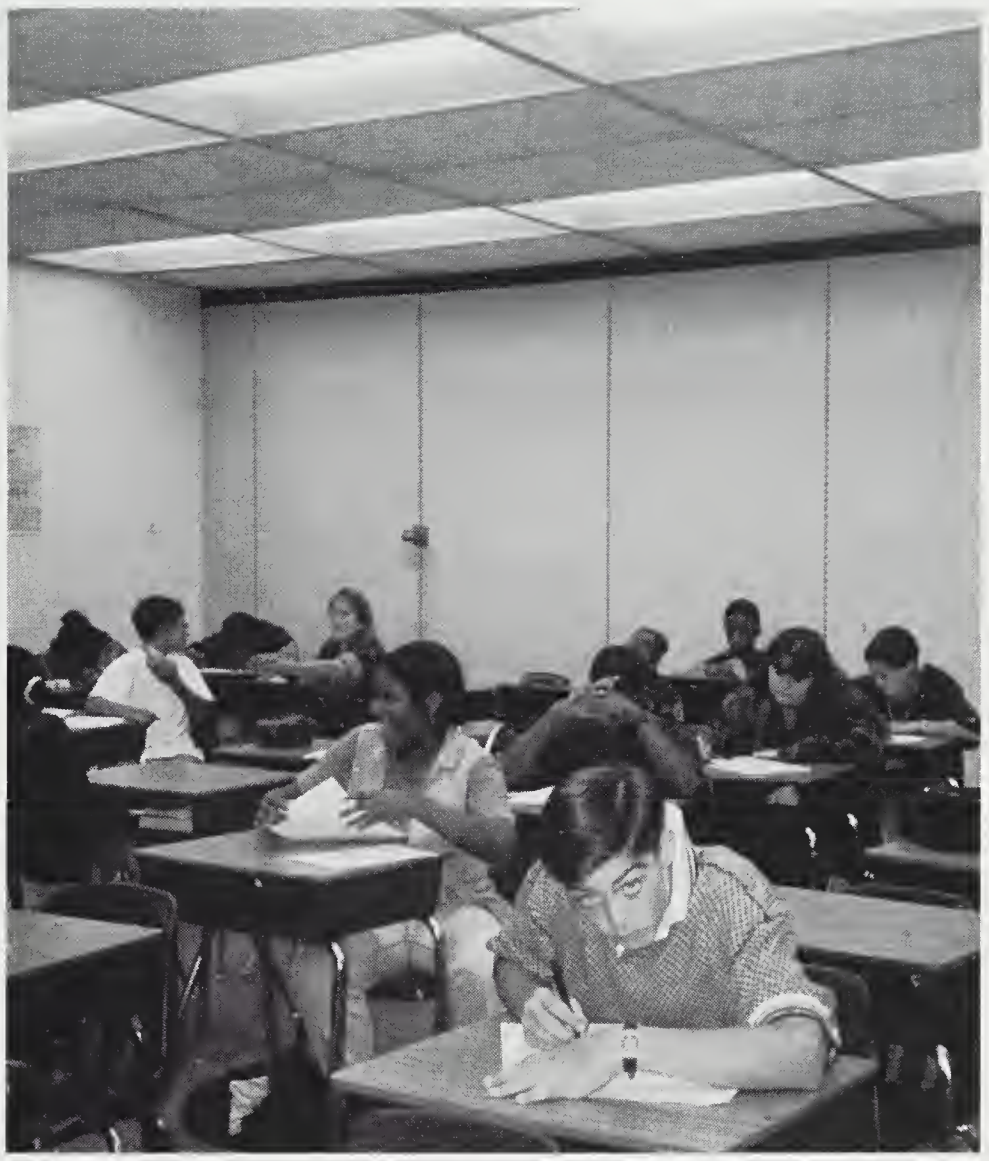




Milagros Negron Rivera, Cecilia McLautrin, LeKeisha Ramsey and Annette Williams practice their Spanish skills in Senora Deal's class.



Ms. Chamber's students Amanda Holt, Davy Moorhead, Kevin Cere and Michael Zamora assist their fellow classmates in the weight room.



Eric Demeyere looks like he is working hard while Mrs. Milholen's other students Joey Mathis, Tosha Messenger and Ryan Valentine do not seem to be concentrating quite as much.



Kenada Williams
Lynette Williams
Maisha Williams
Matt Williams
Rashad Williams
Sarah Williams

Cynise Wilson
Jessica Winnington
Joey Wolsh
Nicole Woltz
Joseph Worrell
Alicia Wright

John Wright
Maela Wright
Richard Wright
Antonio Wynder
Michael Zamora
Willie Zelehoski

ROTC Color-Guard triumphantly wave their flags to the crowd.

Phantoms Take Charge

Being a member of any club or organization meant fulfilling certain responsibilities and obligations. All clubs had certain requirements and all of the members were made aware of them. The requirements varied depending upon the type of organization in which the person was involved, such as foreign language or math honor society.

A number of clubs required a certain grade point average in order to be in the organization, but standard requirements extended way beyond making the grade. At the beginning of each year rules were outlined and requirements were set up for the members of these organizations. Some of these clubs and organizations used merit systems and various other tactics to insure each member equal fulfillment of the requirements. Some organizations such as drama, band debate and Model U.N. made students spend some time after school practicing for competitions and performances.



Sweethearts, Mr. Beautification, Shane Jarvis and Miss Beautification, Carol Sue Wyland patiently watch the other sweethearts at coronation.

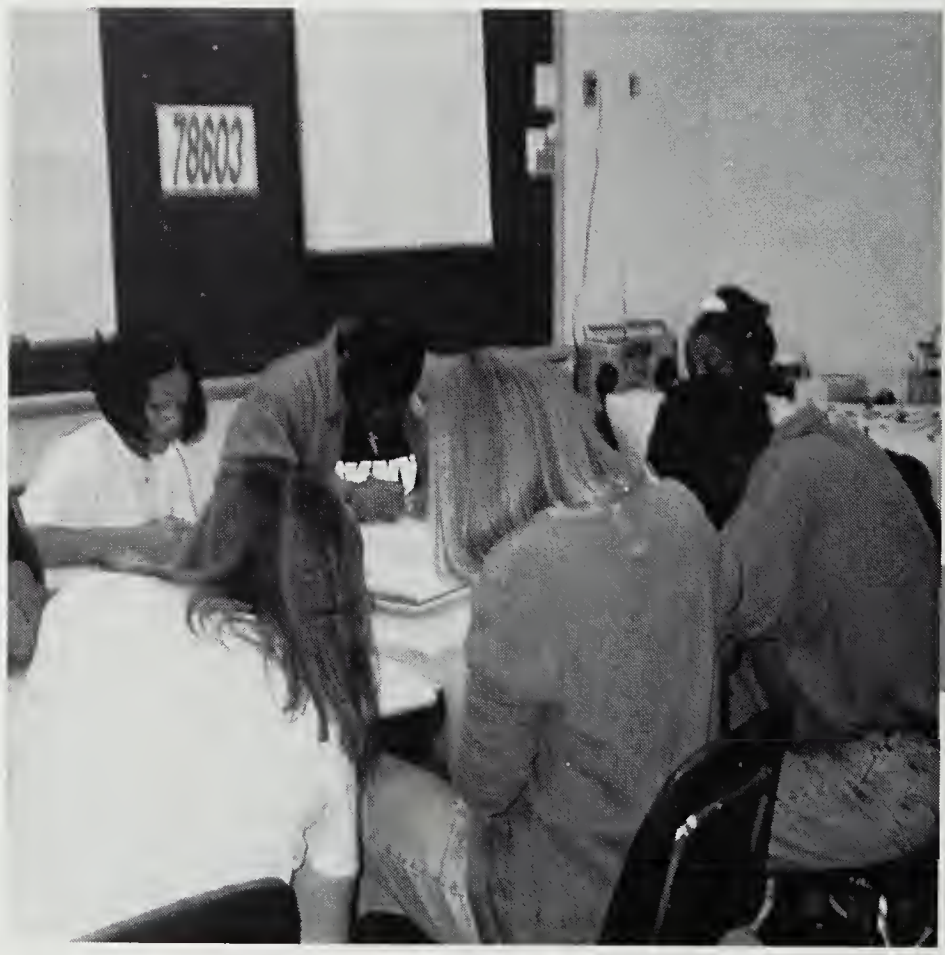
Clubs like the Key/Keyettes Club required their members to participate in community service projects. They took the time to feed the homeless and provided for underprivileged families during the Christmas holidays.

Foreign language clubs such as the Latin, French, German and Spanish clubs went beyond the classroom to gain the "cultural experience" they deemed necessary. Most organizations required students to raise money for their own purposes and give up countless hours of one's time. Most agreed that the time was necessary and important and they would do it again.





Kanika Milton, Laine Welch, Nick Stewart, Bernie Gillott and Amy King sing a selection, accompanied by Kristy Thomas on the piano.



Members of the '97 yearbook staff Erica Jones, Keith Austin, Damika Webb, Amy King, and Loni Howell work away to meet one of their many deadlines.

The Phoebus banner leads the way in one of the home games.

ROTC cadets stand at attention as MGYSGT Baines passes over them for an inspection. Below: Members of the band march into the stadium as they prepare the crowd for another big adventure.

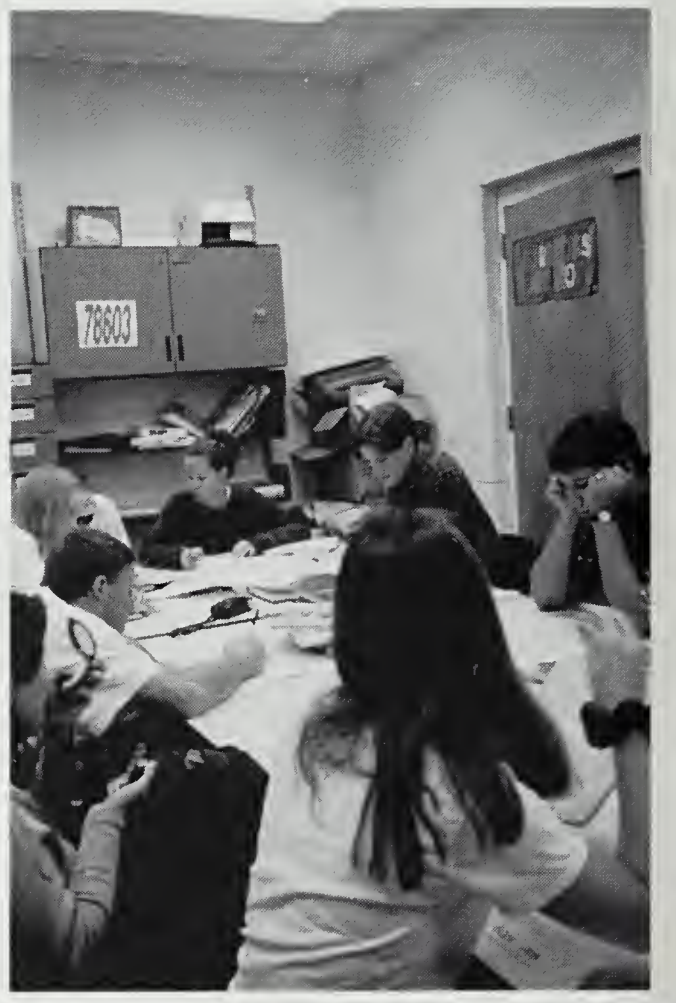


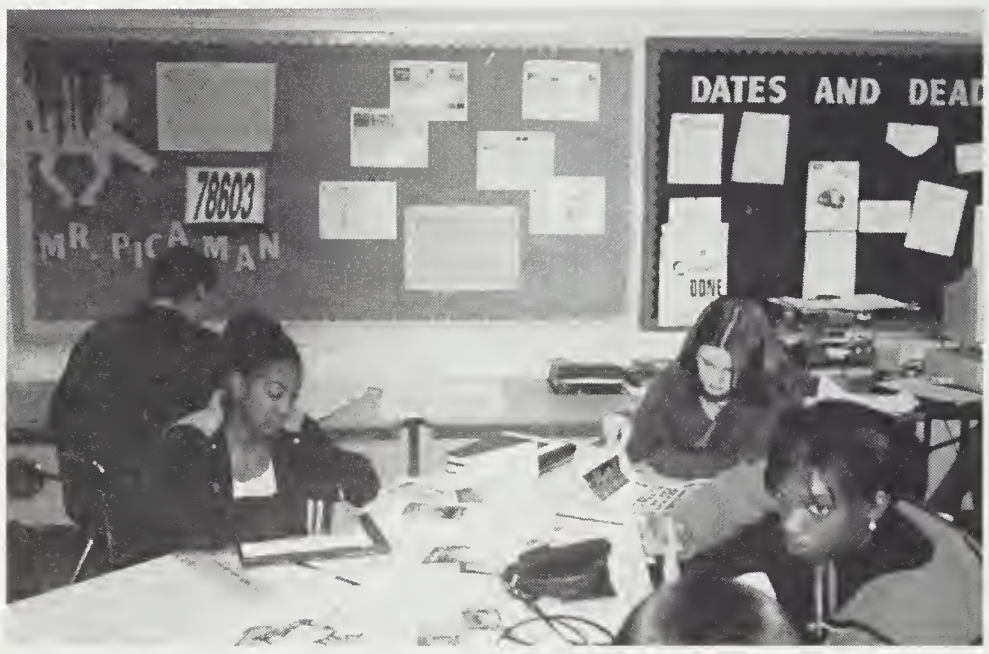




Yearbook Staff: Janielle Lattimore, co-editor; Erica Jones, Francie Drobnis, Kristy Thomas. Row 2: Meredith Guthrie, Amy King, Anna Dermanis, Loni Howell, Damika Webb. Row 3: Brett Shepard, Ryan Ferguson. Missing from picture: Daniel Kramer, co-editor.

Amy King, Meredith Guthrie and Brett Shepard appear to be working hard to make their deadline.

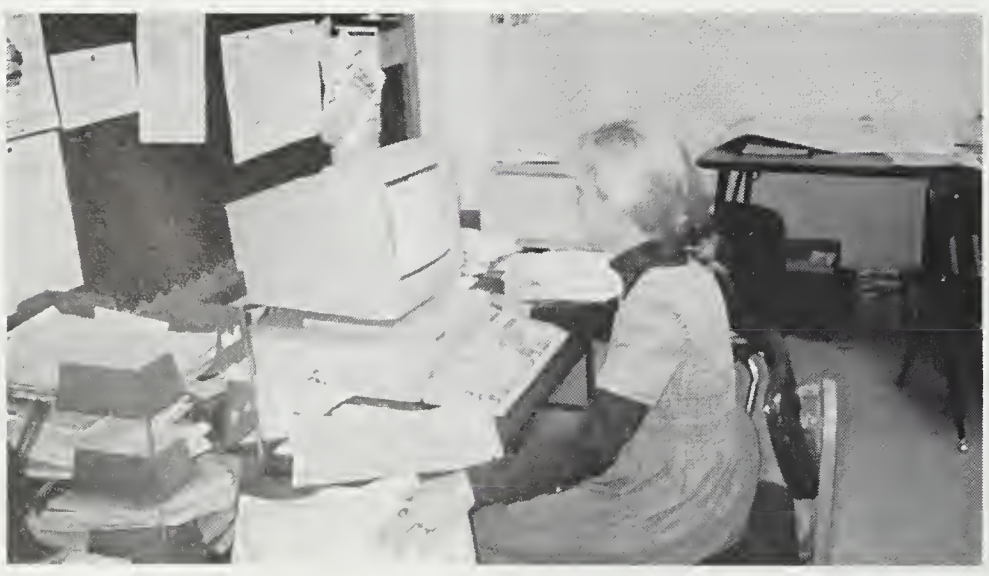




Janielle Lattimore, Loni Howell and Damika Webb each seem to be working on their own, as another deadline quickly approaches.



Anna Dermanis makes the necessary adjustments to the triplicate, before sending it to be loaded into the computer.



Thanks to the hard work of sponsor, Mrs. Gregory, the yearbook makes it into production on time every year.

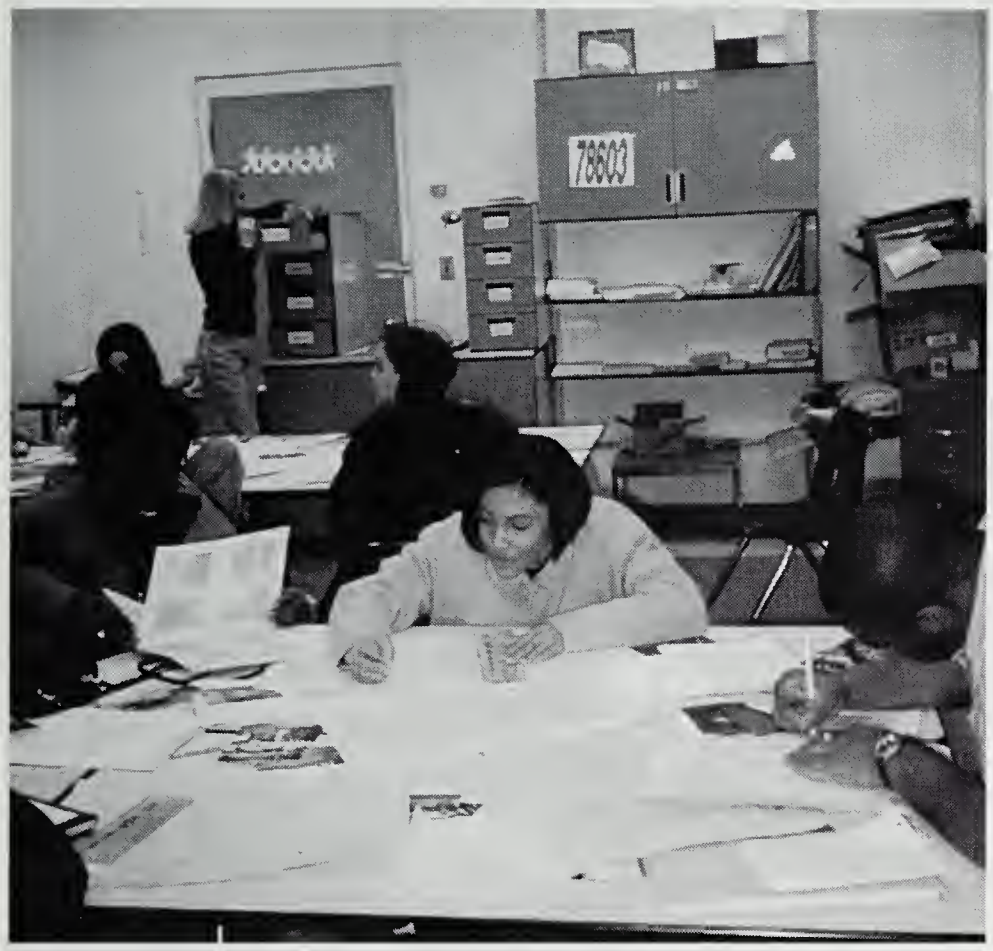


Kristy Thomas, Amy King, Meredith Guthire, Daniel Kramer and Ryan Ferguson review spreads and copy information as they prepare layouts.

Erica Jones carefully designs her layout for the Phantom Life section of the '97 edition.

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Staff Works Hard

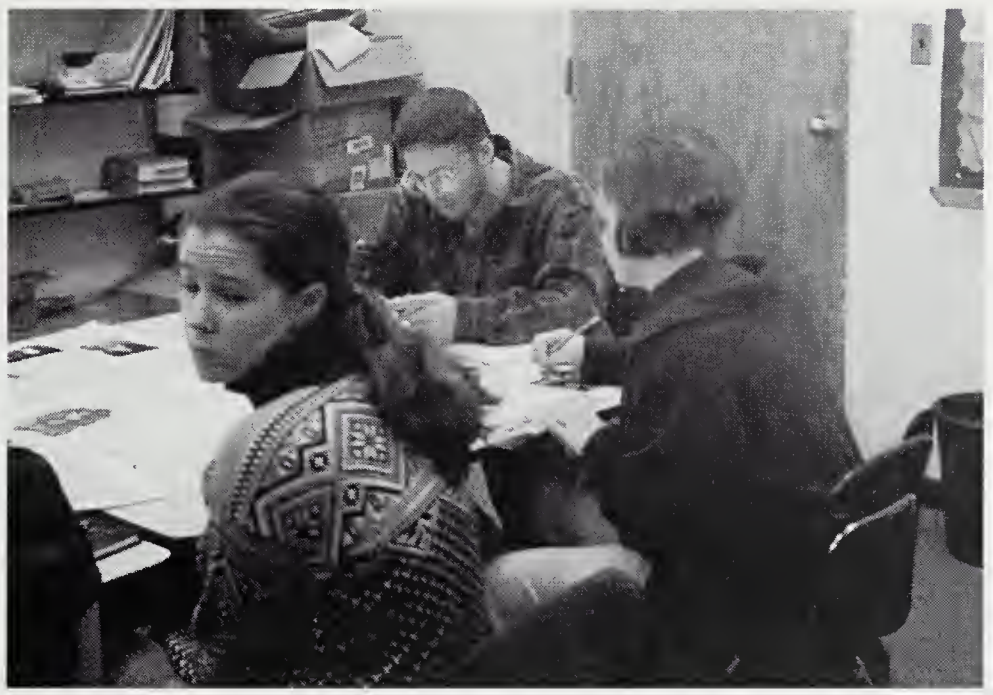


The Yearbook Staff was always racing to meet their deadlines especially with the new block scheduling. With the expertise of their sponsor, Mrs. Gregory, every deadline was met. Every staff member quickly learned just how much work was put into each layout, and the true value of time management; putting together a great yearbook was not an easy task.

The staff realized their important role in making the yearbook during the first week of school. They needed a theme, and a cover, on which everyone could agree....and they needed it quickly. Then came the responsibility of getting good candid shots of the busy Phantoms and their many activities...not mentioning the five deadlines that kept them on their toes! Whether it was organization pictures or friendship photos, the staff was always busy.They managed to overcome the inability to meet every day due to the block scheduling and produced a great yearbook. With twelve staff members and a sponsor the '97 yearbook staff proved to be a great team and produced a treasure chest of memories to be enjoyed by the Phantom family.



Kristy Thomas calls local businesses to fulfill her duties as Finance Manager.



Meredith Guthrie looks away while Franice Drobnis and Daniel Kramer continue to place the finishing touches in the Sports section.



Just one example of the "ordered chaos" before the staff makes one of their important deadlines...and "They Said It Couldn't Be Done".

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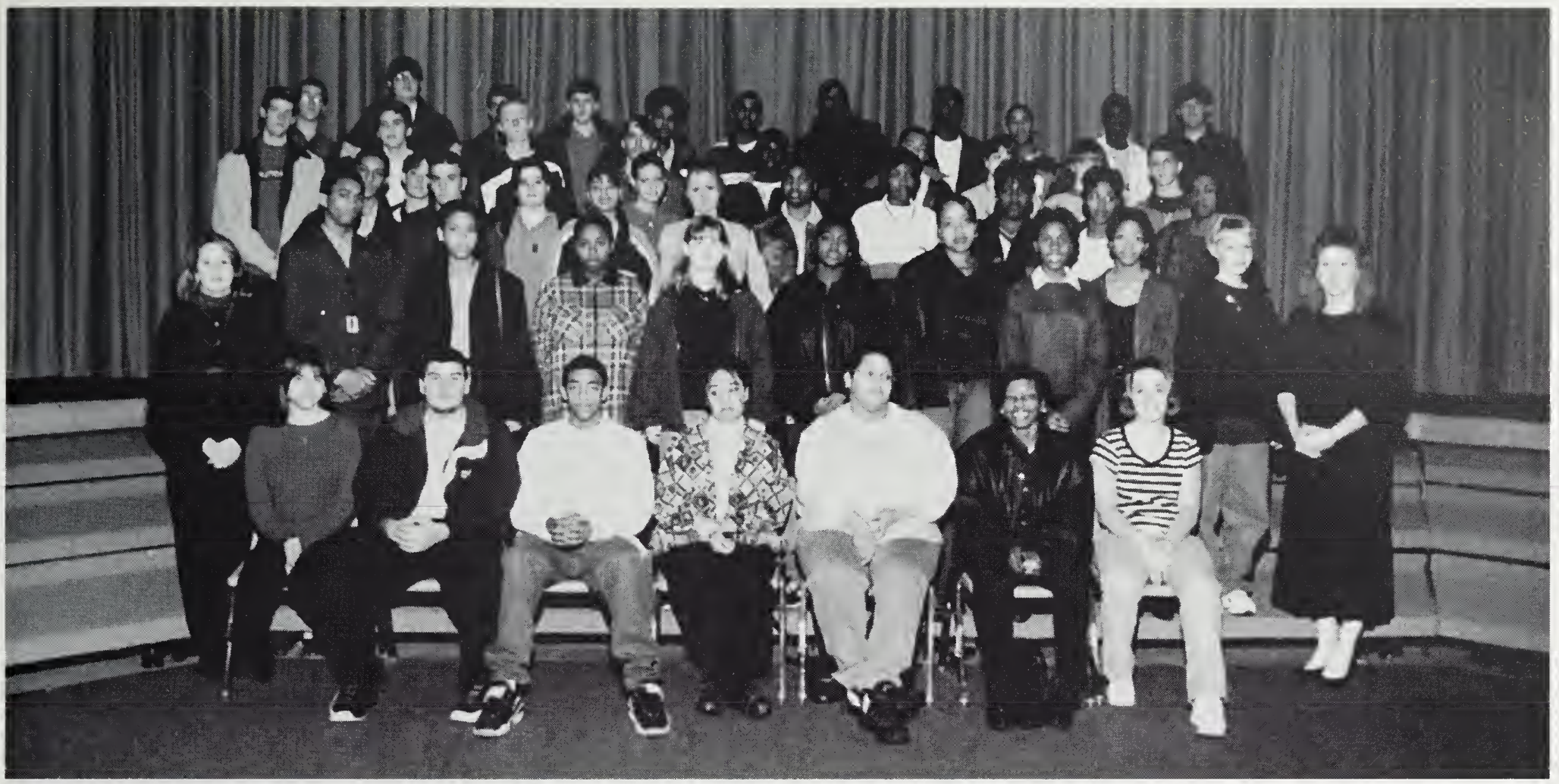
Once again the SCA pulled together and planned out this year's activities. From running pep rallies to putting up bulletin boards, the SCA was always busy. Once a month the club members met with officers to discuss the next projects. The SCA also decorated the auditorium for homecoming, was in charge of fundraisers and ran spirit week. DECA is a community service group. They participated in competitions against other marketing students from different school and went on field trips to learn more about career options. The marketing students also ran the mini-mall in the Coliseum Mall this Christmas and are part of an internship at the Holiday Inn.



SCA Officers: Mrs. Vaughn (sponsor), Sharifa Dickenson,LeStancia Spaght,Khalilah Dubose. Row 2: Bernie Gillott,Stacy Epps,Chris Gillott.



SCA Representatives: Mrs. Vaughn, Sponsor; Sharifa Dickenson, Second Vice-president; LeStancia Spaght, President; Khalilah Dubose, First Vice-president. Row 2: Thu Kong,Amber Turner,Tracy Singleton,Dawn Baker,Tenika Lewis,Latisha Ross,Dawn Moore,Toi Coleman,Miranda Lewis,Leisa Bailey,Stacy Epps,Tiffany Riddick,Antoinette Stowers,Elizabeth Wilson,Stephen Earnhart,Megan PrimorGrant Cothran,Cherre Robinson,Pam Logan. Row 3: Nicole Lynch,Lindsay Stephens,Jennifer Newman,Terence Callahan,Jamal Salisbury,Dwight Riddick,Bernie Gillott, Jennifer Gant,Rhonda Perkins,Courtney Lankford,Danielle Davis,Taneisha Ramsey,Peter Gillott,Samona Khawaja,Damika Webb,Danielle Matthews,Amber Workman, Regina Campbell. Row 4: Dan Davis,Shaquita Herbert,William Holic III,Robert Barnett,Tina Chapman, Gilbert Charleston,Jameelah Chavers,Robin Carpenter,Virginia Hebert,Kevin Hampton,Chris Gillott.



DECA: Mrs. Bowden, Nicole Wood,Kevin Twitchell,Thomas Hines,Jessica Friednbere,Leisa Bailey,Veronica Foye,Crystal Todd. Row 2: Mister Anderson,Jamila Clark,Latricia Johnson,Cheryl Raynor,Laketa Boone,Nicole Lynch,Sharifa Dickenson,LaTisha Ross,Laina Whitt. Row 3: Russell Smith,Charles Ingle,Brandon Greer, Adrienne Herman,Aquilla Brown,Leslie March,Quanesha Hughes,Jajuan Kendall,Alexis Ashlock,Kenya Bethea, La Quesha Whitehead,Amanda Sargent. Row 4: Chris Lee,Tim Scott,Mike Rhodes,John Lawrence,Brandon Turner,Julius Smith,Kristy Ballard,Tina Ezzell,Jeff Dinnel. Row 5: Shane Boone,Ryan Wood,Chris Carpenter, David Tallman,Darren Riddick, Bruce Fuller,Gavin Walls,Tremeil Robbins,Mike Sedgwick,Eric Braxton,Josh Harrell.



DECA: Mrs. Bowden,Nicole Wood,Kevin Twitchell,Thomas Hines,Jessica Friednbere,Leisa Bailey,Veronica Foye,Crystal Todd,Mrs. Cavanagh, Gloria Dandridge. Row 2: Chad Moore, Kenya Bethea,Sonya Dews, Dawn Moore,Cheryl Bowman, Shawna Davis,Crystal Craig,Amber Workman,Tony Norwood,Tina Creekmur, Leslie Clark,Necoma Mitchell,Tasha Worrell. Row 3: Melissa Warden,Aurora Perrin,Mary Blalock,Tiffany Volk,Jessica Scearce,Stephanie Rew,Jamie Williams,Maria Manago,Jajuan Kendall,LaKendra Green,Latoyia McLaurin,Andrea Lawrence,Kenya Bethea. Row 4: Tony Straks,Jennifer Walker,Jennifer Daugs,Amanda Berry,Harvey Walls,Jason Walker,Aaron McIntosh,Vernon Johnson,Chris White,John Bullock. Row 5: Earl Smith,Shuntez Holmes,Duanita Wilson,Jacorry Dennis, Antonio Hinton.

Clubs Challenge

Phoebus's Brightest

The Academic Challenge team was composed of some of the most intelligent students in the school. They competed against students from many other schools in a "Jeopardy" like competition. Although the team had more than four members, only four were allowed in competition at one time, and one of those four had to be the captain. The Model U.N. is a mock United Nations organization that is composed of students who are selected to participate. The members are presented with problems that they must solve. They also compete with students from other schools. Another club that was very competitive was the Debate team. The students on this team were given topics for which they must prepare a proper debate. They had to make decisions and stand for those decisions. Last but not least, was the notorious Chess Club. Students in this club used their minds and strategies to defeat their opponents in a good old fashioned game of chess, one of the oldest mind games in the world.

Jennifer Newman,Tiffany Engle, and Christine Ho, work on a project for one of their many extra-curricular activities.





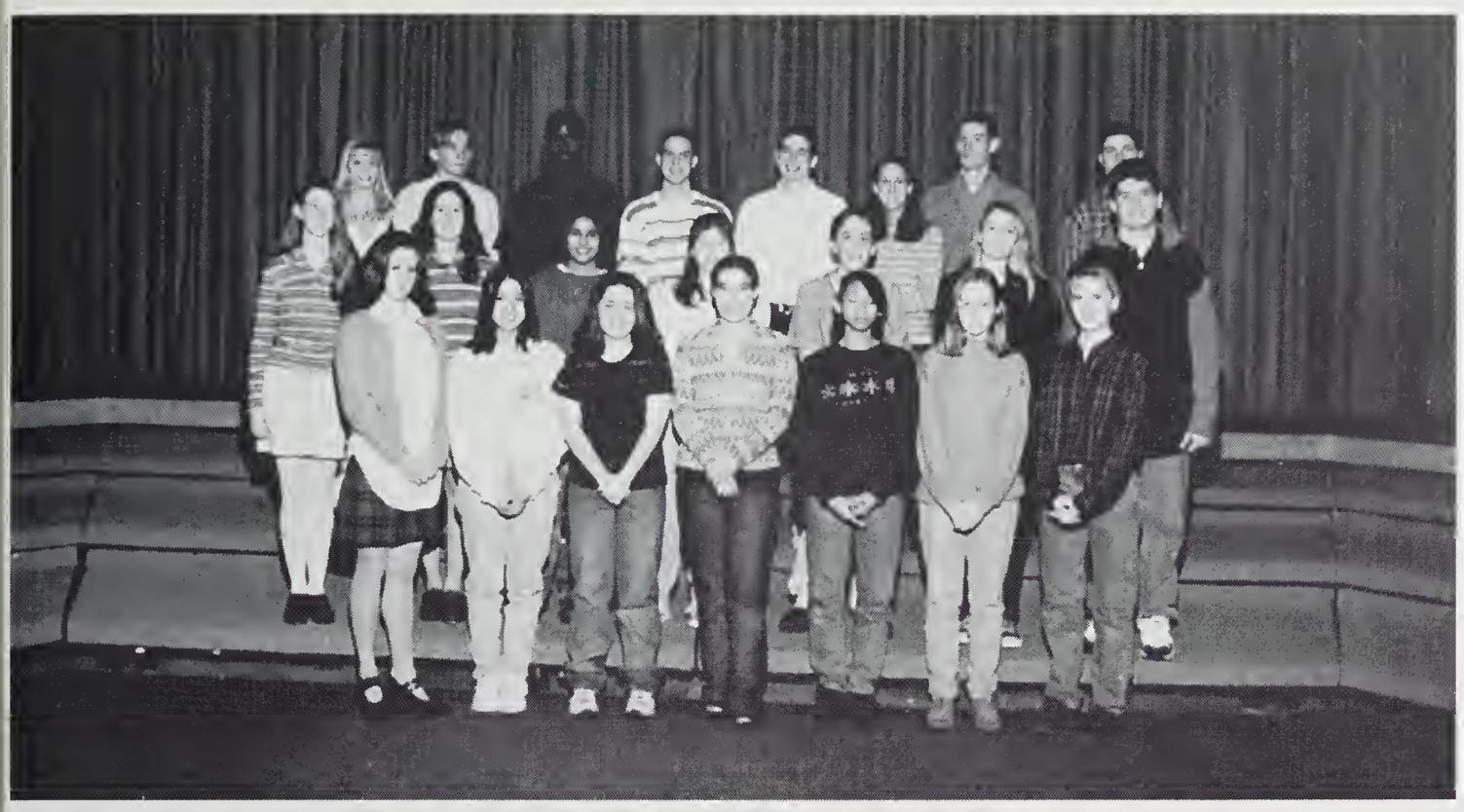
Youth in Government: Christine Ho,Carolsue Wyland,Christina Littlefield. Row 2: Stephen Fitzgerald,Stephanie Harbulak,Gilbert Charleston,Jason Brandon.



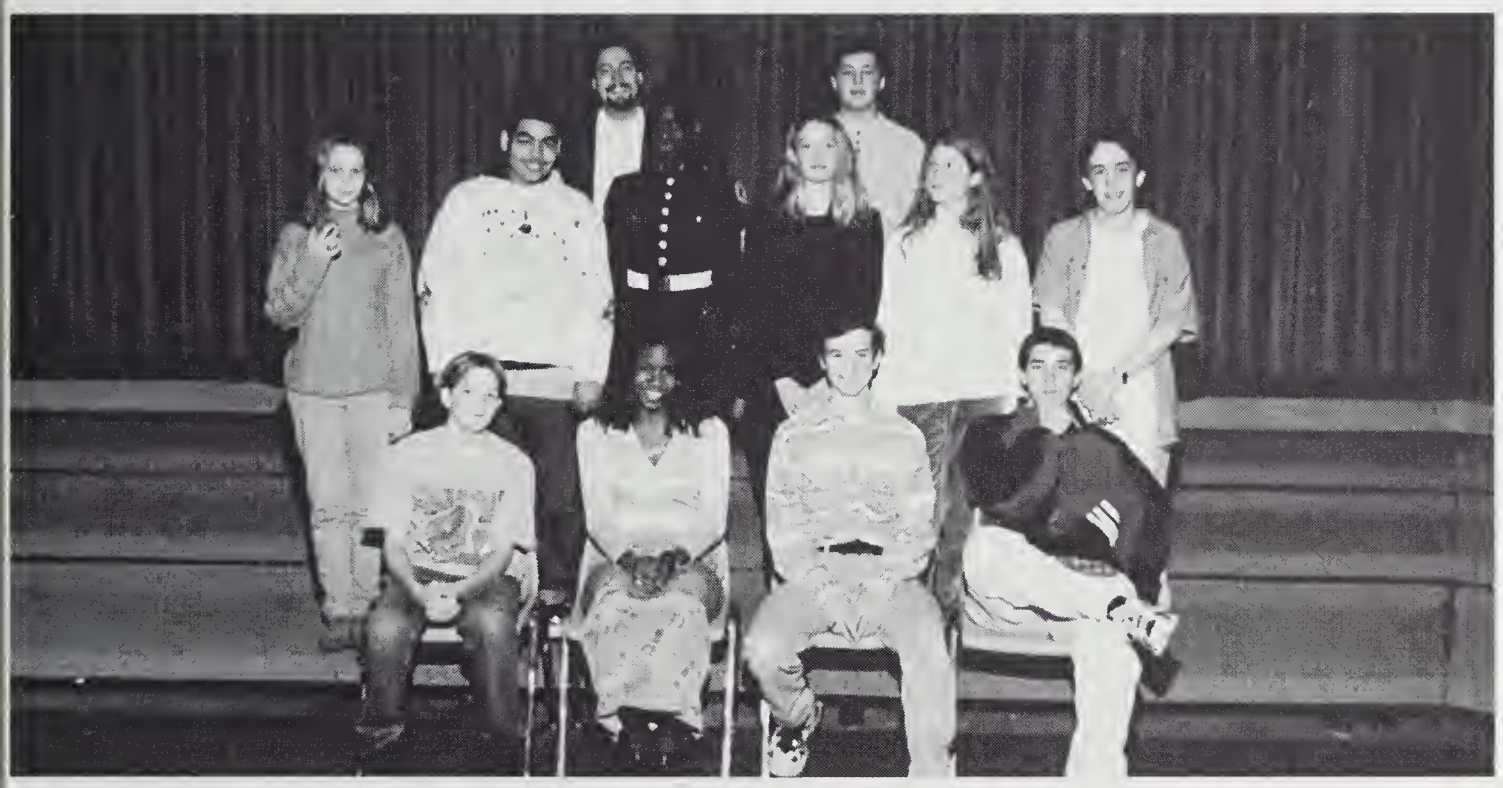
Academic Challenge: Greg Newall,Francie Drobnis,EmilyRobinson,Grant Cothran. Row 2: Virginia Herbert,Lauren Baker,Minnie Mlller,Mrs. Welker. Not pictured: Mrs. Riley,Josh Cothran,Will Hartzog.



Mrs. Cavanagh takes a picture of her students before they head off on their field trip.



Model U.N.: Meredith Guthrie,Christine Ho,Jennifer Jennings,Ada Hudson,Crystal Brown,Emily Robinson,Leah King. Row 2: Christine Littlefield,Virginia Hebert,Samina Khawaja,Stephanie Harbulak,Greg Newall, Ludcie Snead,Davy Morehead. Row 3: Amy King,Steven Fitzgerald,Gilbert Charleston,Josh Brandon,Chris Gillott,Robin Carpenter,Kevin Hampton,Dan Davis.



Chess Club: Jennifer Gant,Jody Lundin,Josh Jones,Grant Cothran.. Row 2: Emily Robinson,Darryl Earley,Bureay Gant. Row 3: Lucie Snead,Lauren Baker,Mr. Platt,Tim Reinemann.



Debate Team: Christine Ho,Eddy Blebin,Stephanie Harbulak.

Future Looks

Business classes were designed to produce leadership qualities to students as they prepared themselves for the business world. These classes provided them with the "know how" of the essentials of the business world. TSA was for those who were interested in the ever changing world of technology. This was sponsored by Mrs. Green and Mr. Cherry. This program provided technological training for all those involved. Another group, CHROME, was designed for the minority students who were interested in engineering or had a specific interest in the scientific field. The Vocational Industrial Club of America of VICA and WECEP which is sponsored by Mrs. Woodward and Mrs. White, gave job training. This better prepared them for the work force.All of the clubs and organizations were providing the students the tools they needed to enable them to make it in the future.

Sherre Robinson and Alexis Page represent their VICA club by marching with the club banner in the homecoming parade.





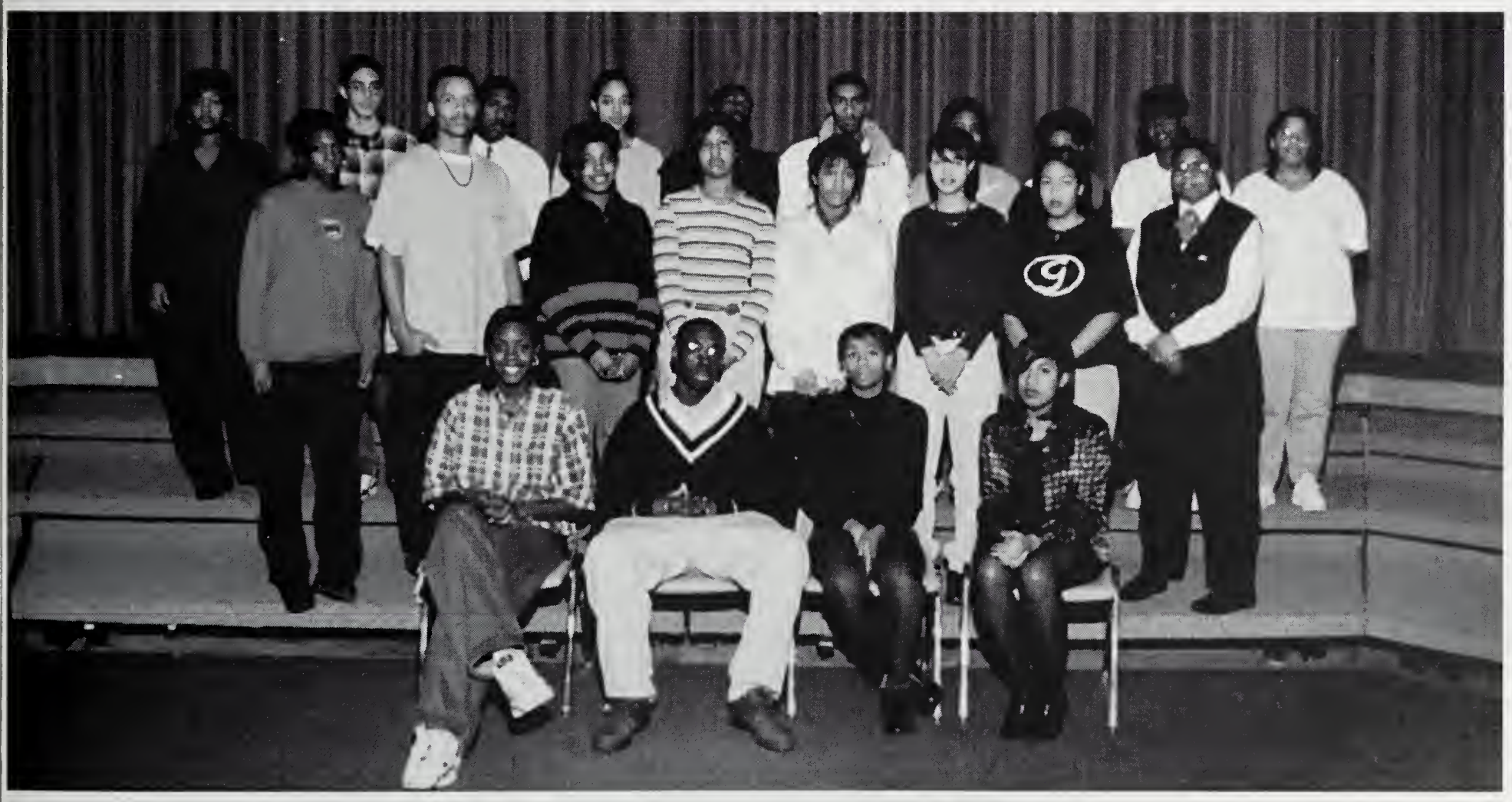
TSA: Micah Chavers,Brian Haug,,Marcus Belle,Derrek Harris,Terrence Callahan,Miles Hamrick,Eddy Belbin. Row 2:Mr. Cherry,Tanika Davis,Randolph Leake,Danielle Jones,Karla Hamrick,Tonya Pena,Montquel Harris,Sedrick Baker,Tyrone Callahan,Valiant Duhart, Mrs. Green. Row 3: Howard Pace,Paul Deluna,B.J. Sheene,Danny Elliott,Lawrence Murphy,Alicia Crawford,Natya Riddick,Ryan Spargos,Michael Zamora,Lauren Riddick,Tiffany Bohler. Row 4: Brian Rowe, Logan Paster,Ryan Mehaffey,Quincy Steele,John Houston, Randy Jarrett, Nathaniel Adibi,Phillip Mullins,Myron Hawkins,Robert Barnett,William Reavis,Vince Orbison.

Terrance Callahan and Mrs. Green ride along as they proudly represent TSA.



WECEP/VICA: Jennifer Jones,Billy Doss,Ingrid Bruce,Cherre Robinson,Alexis Page, Sponsors: Mrs. Evelyn Woodard, Mrs. Rita White.





CHROME: Tina Chapman,Derrek Harris,Shawna Davis,Trina Hobbs. Pow 2: Damika Webb,Floyd Pauling,Tenina Lewis,Rana Wilson,Tanika Davis,Demetria Wilson,Sandra Maddox, Mrs. P. Green. Row 3: Shaquita Herbert,Robert Barnett,Lauren Riddick,Rhonda Perkins,Marcus Belle,Jamal Salilsbury,Amber Warmack,Tamera Crosby,Tiffany Clark,Catherine Hooper.

Welcome Greetings

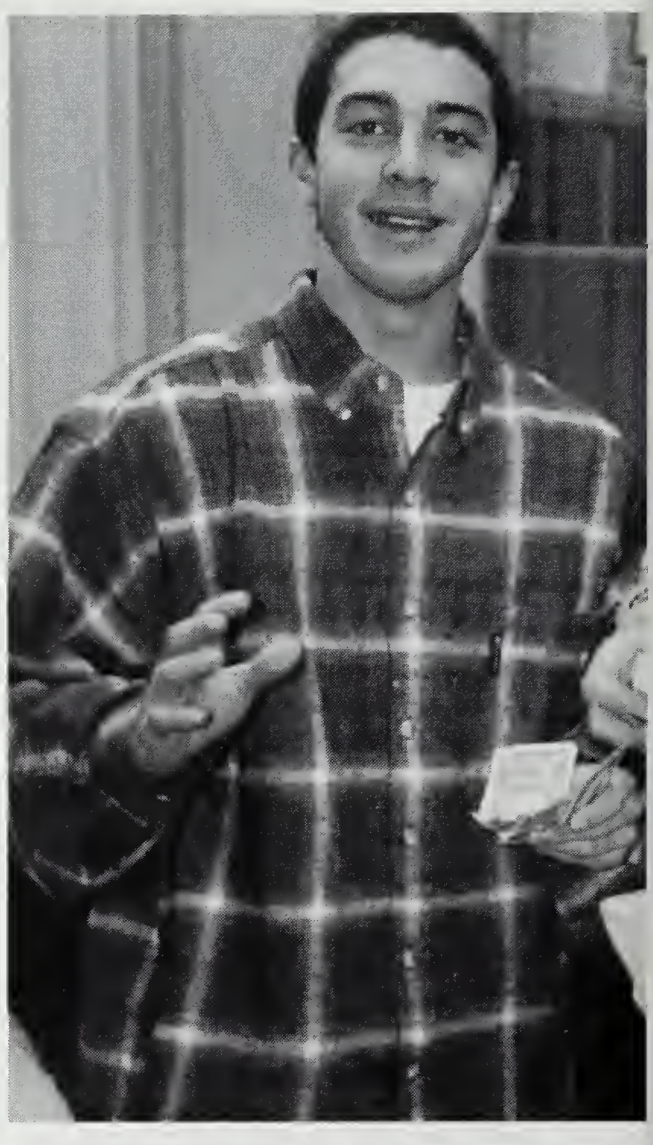
Salut, Salve, Hola, Guten Tag

A majority of the students were taking a foreign language and some of them got involved in the foreign language clubs. At the beginning of each year each club voted on officers. The foreign language clubs usually met monthly. Latin CLub members met to discuss future plans and upcoming events. Latin students also made their "booms, boogers and kapows" a well-known joke. The French Club met to eat French food and play French games. The Spanish Club also met to plan for a few events.

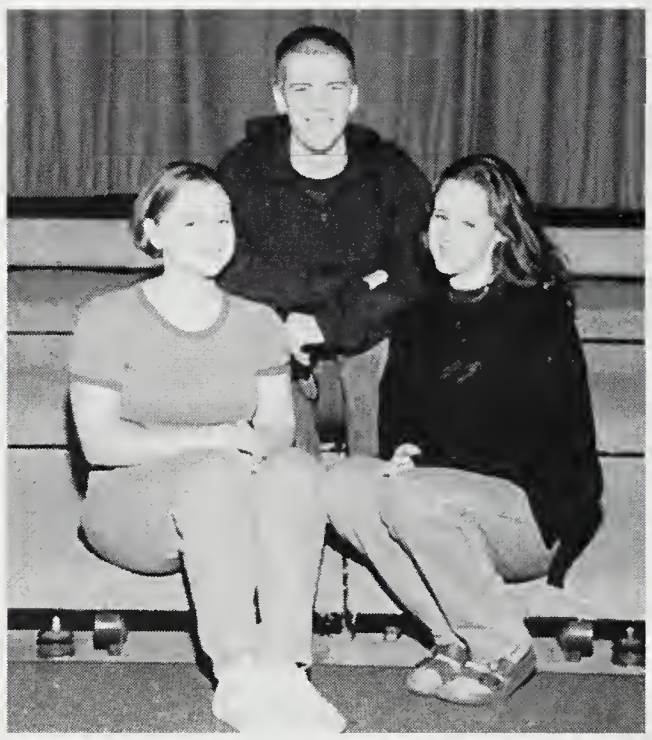
German Club meetings were often used to discuss future activities. The German National Honor Society is a club for German students who have at least a 3.5 grade point average in their classes outside of German and a certain average in the German class.

At the end of the year most of the clubs planned an end of the school year gathering. Some clubs, for example the French Club like to go out to dinner together. The Latin Club end of the school year festivity was usually at a park. They had a picnic on the grounds and after lunch, the students could just hang out or float around in the paddle boats.

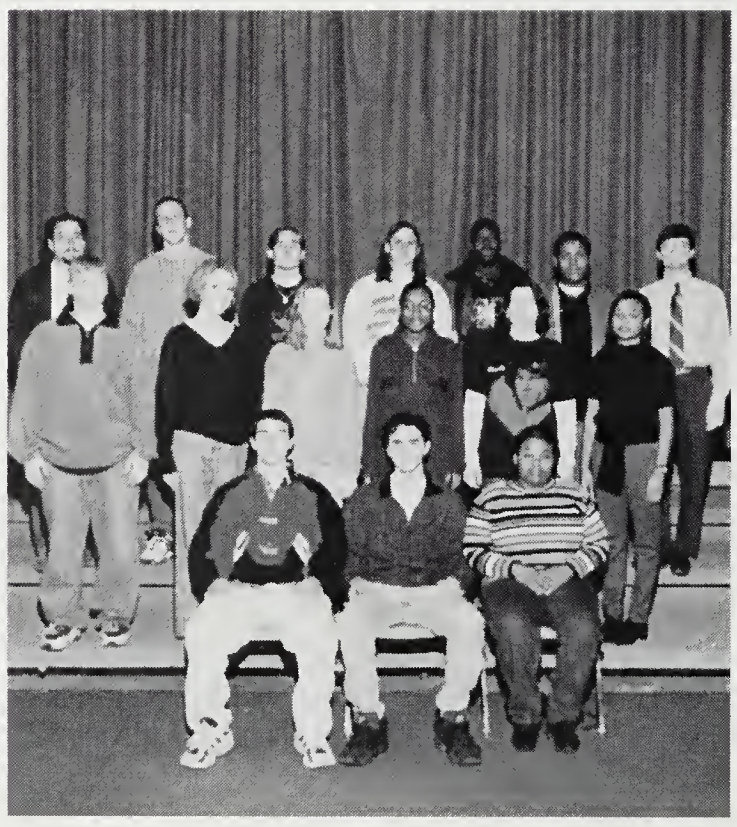
Josh Jones talks about being a member of the German Club and German National Honor Society.

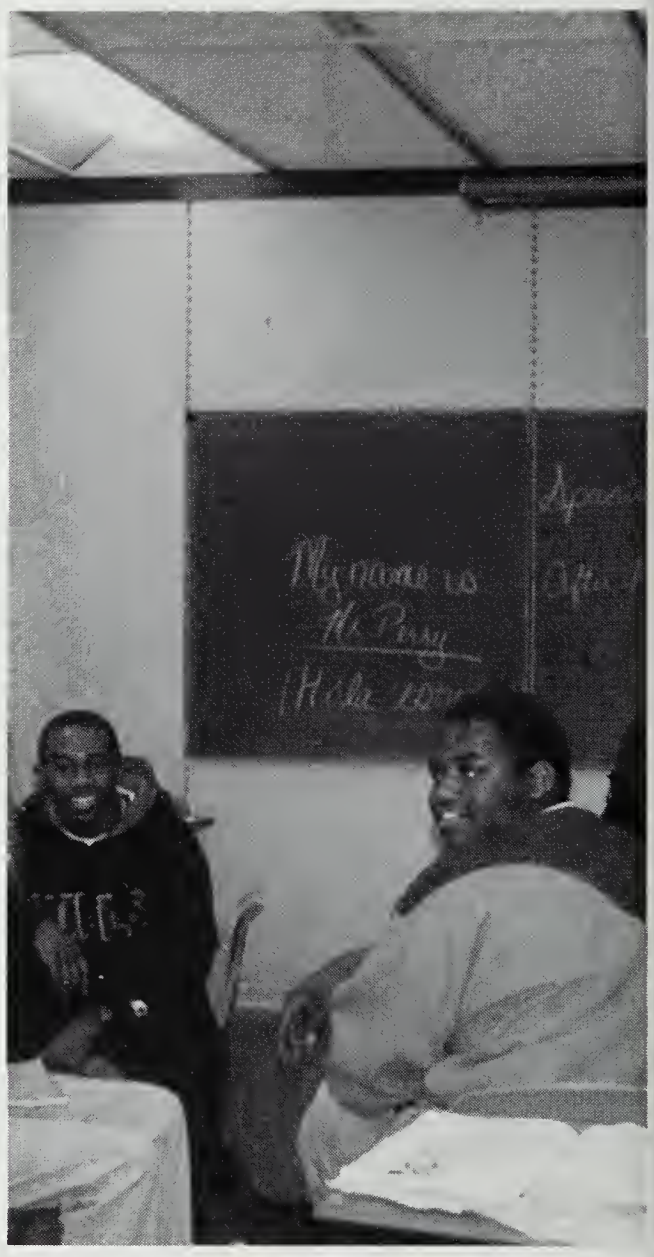


Latin Club: Francie Drobnis, Secretary; Brett Shepard, President; Meredith Guthrie, Treasurer.



German National Honor Society: Josh Jones, Nick Sullivan,Shabetia Trafton. Row 2: B. J. Sheene, Valerie Dezern, Emily Robinson,LaToyia Gill,Jessica Weisenberger,Dawn Moore. Row 3: Mr. Platt,Ryan McHaffey,Nick Stewart,Jeff Moren, Danny Allen,Quincy Steele, Mr. Kendrick.





Everett Henry and Clifton O'Neil are caught in the middle of Spanish class.



The Latin III students, Chris Gillott,Meredith Guthrie,Francie Drobnis,Sam Alvord,Brett Shepard,Ann Pulley,Kathy Georges, and Jennifer Newman practice cooperative learning.



Spanish Club: Kamyl Block, Marquita Palamer,Greg Newall,Cheryl Bowman,Erica Jones. Row 2: Mrs. Deal,Dan Davis,Tina Chapman,Marcus Belle. Not Pictured: Rhonda Perkins,Will Hartzog.



French Club: Christina Littlefield, Treasurer; Jason Brandon, Vice President; Christine Ho, Secretary; Todd Kalinosky, Treasurer. Row 2: Jennifer Jennings,Samina Khawaja,Amanda House,Danielle Matthews,Crystal Brown,Amber Turner. Row 3: Damika Webb,Tenika Lewis,Kristen Moore, Felicia Cunningham,Stephanie Harbulak, Jennifer Smith,Hang Nguyen,Ada Hudson. Row 4: Charles Sweat,Bernie Gillott,Dennai Gillard,Gilbert Charleston,Melissa Toomey,Vuong Nguyen,Ruth Faulk,Davy Moorhead.

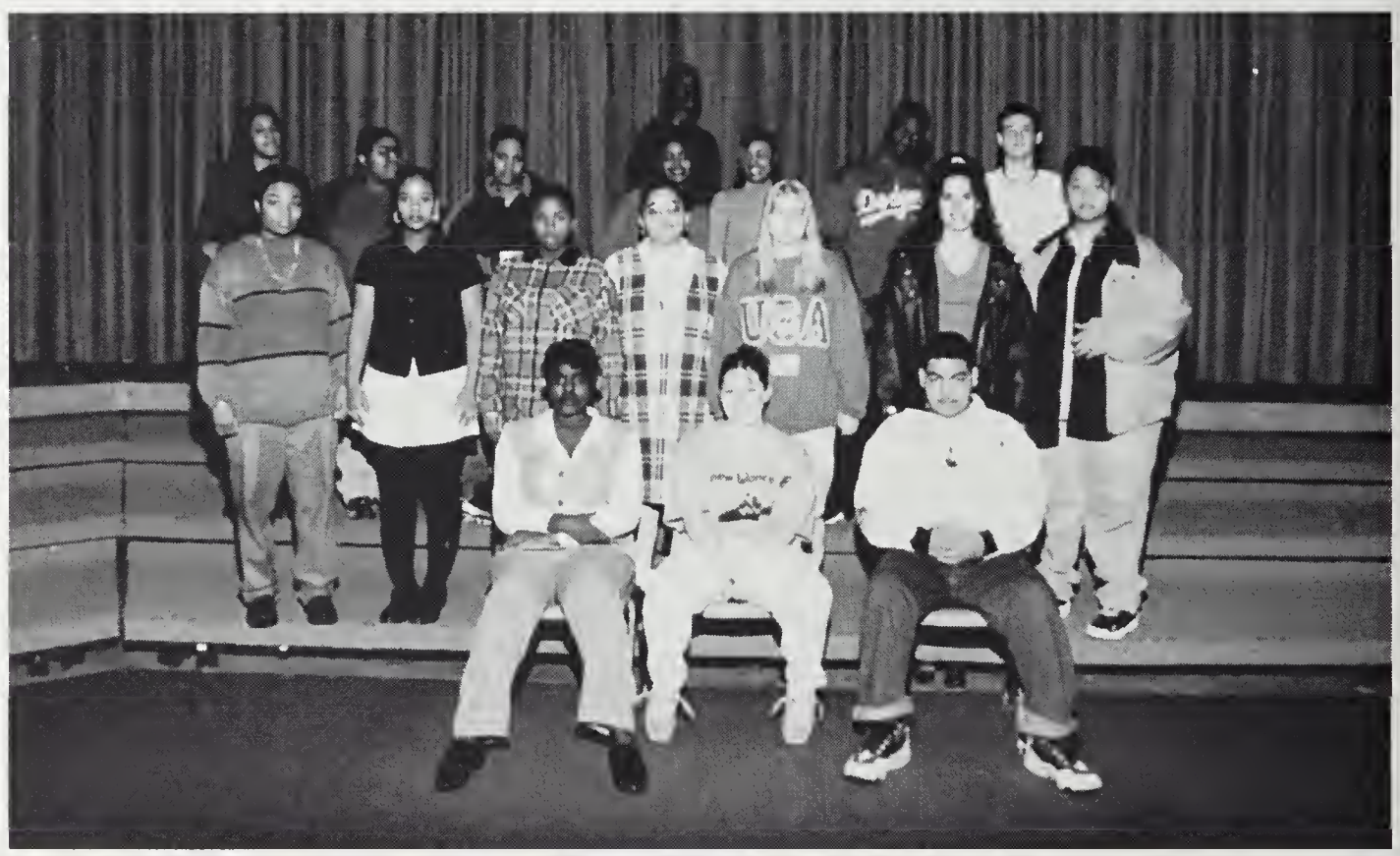


German Club: Kyle White, President; Sequana Anderson, Vice President; Grant Cothran, Secretary; Albert Drummond, Treasurer (not pictured). Row 2: Ada Hudson, Melissa Stockmaster, Emily Robinson, Shannon Smith,LaQuirsta White,Dawn Moore,B.J. Sheene,Valerie Dezern. Row 3: Katharine Mutter,Tiffanie Ellis,Josh Jones,Lauren Baber,Lucie Sneed,Bureay Gant,Jeff Moren,Matt King. Row 4: Herr Platt,Nick Sullivan,Tamika Miller,Mionnie Miller,Jennifer Gant,Jospeh Cleveland,Veena Dunn, Herr Kendrick. Row 5: Ryan McHaffey,Nick Stewart,Brian Haug,Floyd Pauling,Jameelah Chavers.

HERO: Melissa Klester, Secretary; Chanda Bullock, President; Matthew Todd, Vice President. Row 2: Troy Adams,Charles Curry,Chance Green,Alexis Ashlock,Miranda Lewis,Michael Todd,Donna Griffin, John Gedville,Melinda Calloway,Tasha Worrell.Row 3: Jeff Melick, Keane Gill,Ronald Simon, Shaun Billupi,Tisha Micco,Charles Jackson,Mashaun Givens,Carlotta Brockington,Corrie Hughes,Teresa Slaughter. Row 4: Antonio Tucker,Jaierre Short,Zenobia Jones,Vondra Lewis,Lorenzo Branch,Ebony Johnson,Irene Wright,Starlite Jacobs.



FHA: Tamika Miller,Melissa Kleister, Darryl Early. Row 2: Tina Davis, LaTonya Brown, Latricia Johnson, Kriston Granger, Angela Lewis, Julia Bustamante, Laura Parker. Row 3: Jackie Pittman, Cynthia Brinkley, Cariessa Fox, Kanika Milton, Latrice Green, Myron Hawkins, Jason McClain. Row 4: Charles Curry.

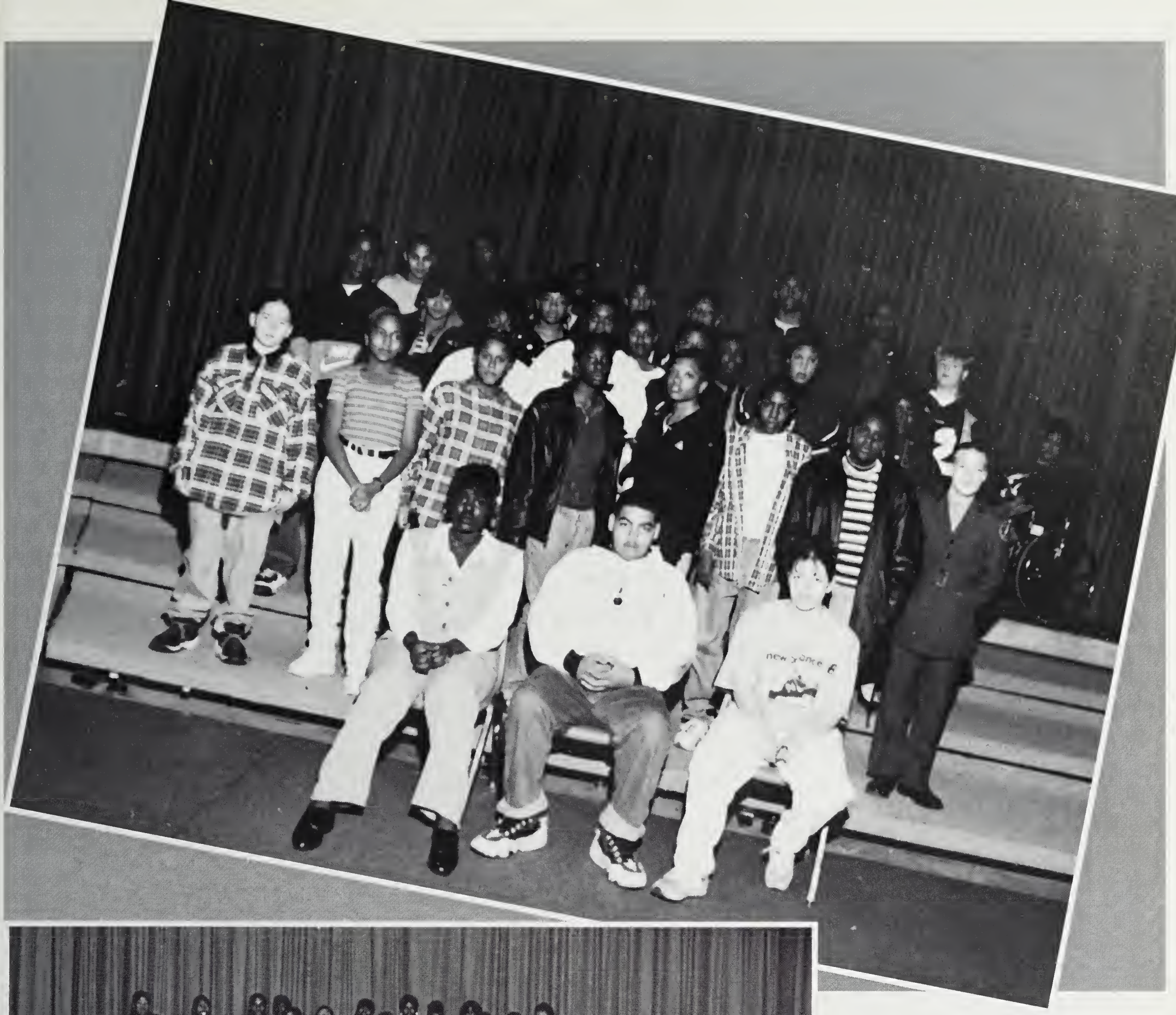


Future Preps

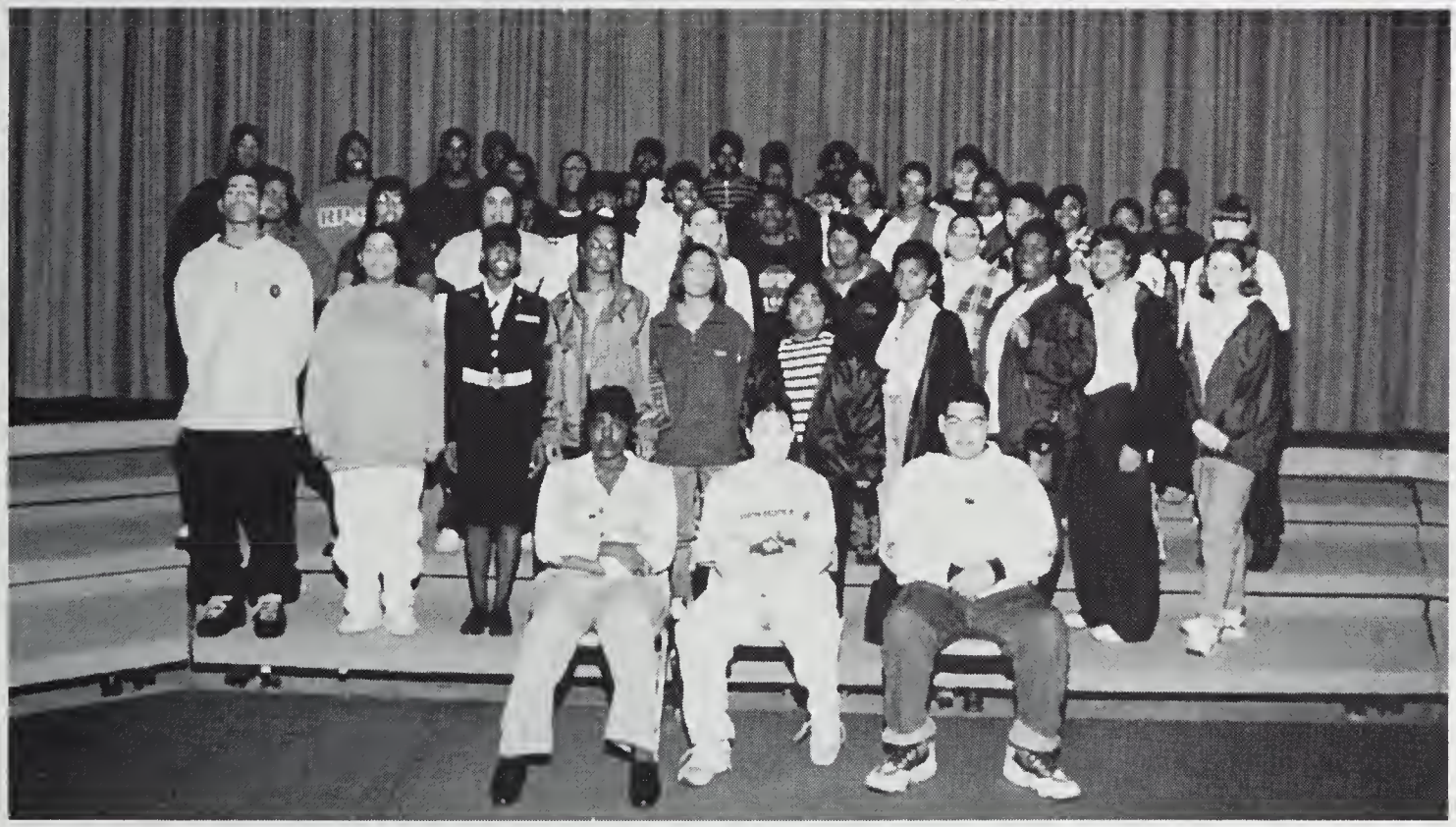
Many students participated in a Home Economic class this year. This allowed them to take part in certain clubs. HERO and FHA prepared students for different career choices and future plans. Students who were part of HERO operated the fabulous Blue Phantom Inn. They also provided catering services and many participated in job training. FHA students were taught about the home, careers and family living. They also learned about housing, nutrition and consumer buying. There are three areas to FHA. Life skills, relations, and independent living are types of classes. Students this past year took advantage of the many clubs that the school offered. They proved that they could do it, when "They Said It Couldn't Be Done".



FHA: Tamika Miller,Darryl Early,Melissa Kleister. Row 2: Jessica Smitley,Jennifer Anderson,Hillary Brown,Eileeca Neal,Shamanda Parrott,Milady Negron-Rivera. Row 3: Carrie Howard,David Cleveland,John Lawrence,Daniel Belbin,Mellinda Styron,Russell Smith,Jospeh Day.



FHA: Tamika Miller,Melissa Kleister. Row 2: Wallaace Jones,Tamika Copeland,Kamyl Block,Toya Mann,Dawn Baker,Brenda Ward,Aisha Redcross,Dawnyetta Rhames,Twana Latham,Sarah Rosinski. Row 3: Shane Adkinson.,Cynthia Fields, Sherry Davis,Tiffnay Clark,Jessica Boyles, Marshall Knight,Nakeisha Yarabough,Kriston Granger,Laura Parker,Kaycee Rugffin, Marion Goodbody. Row 4: Fredrick Guild,Jay Brown,Harvey Burnett,Tasha Blackledge,Thaddeus Arrington,Carlotta Brockington,Tekia Hicks,Richelle Brockington,Deana Adkinson,Elaine McLaurin,Catina Jones,Crystal Morris. Row 5: Alexander Hudgins,Laketa Sasfras,Tiara Reed,Natalie Henderson,Nacita Moore,Tasha McSweeney.

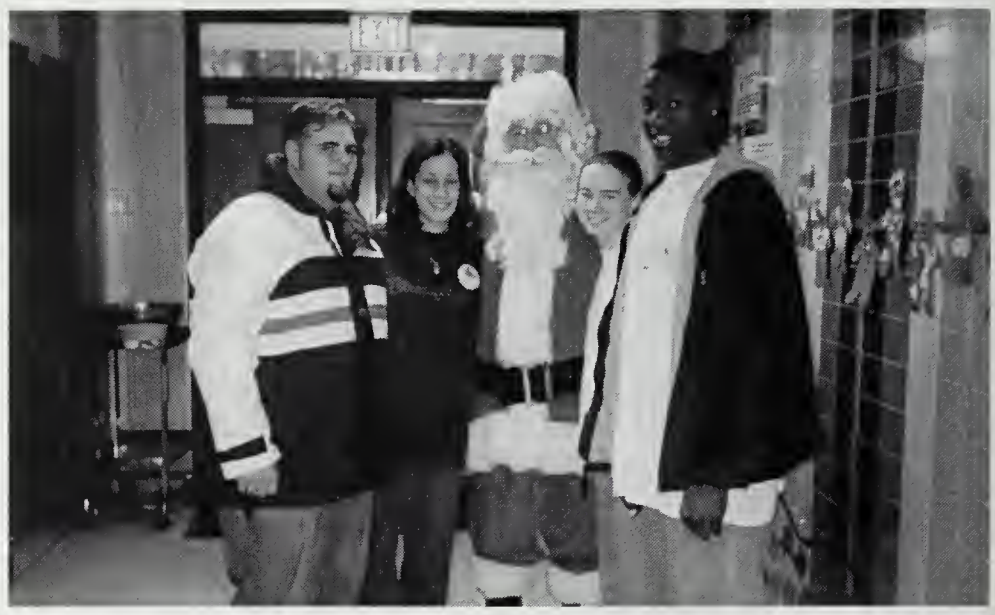


FHA: Tamika Miller,Darryl Arly, Melissa Kleister. Row 2: Colin Garman,Sharon Williams, Nicole Woltz,Starr Thomas, Niazsha Dison,Katrina Parker,Crystal Thomas,Billy Doss. Row 3: Charity Mathis,Tiffany Pender,Regina Johnson,Brandy Diggs,Cherre Robinson. Row 4: Lawrence Murphy,Tamika Langston,Lakesha Elliot,Latonya Outlaw,Bobbie Knox. Row 5: Cryystal Parrot,Samuel Graves,Elmore Taylor,Michael Curtis,Darius Banks,Maurice Shanks,Tavis Mitchell,Christina Robins,Lamona Perkins.

Jen Gallagher and the rest of the Natural Helpers love going to Merrimac Elementary. They alaways manage to bring a smile to the kids' faces.



Jason Loud,Anna Dermanis,Jen Gallagher,and Myron Hawkins spend some time with Santa Claus at Merrimac Elementary.





Project Together: Stacey Epps,Nicole Lynch,Francie Drobnis,Tiffany Pender,Greg Newall,Valerie Dezern. Row 2: Khalilah Dubose,Jennifer Gant,Bureay Gant,Brandie Smith, Myron Hawkins.



Natural Helpers: Duane Goodrich,Stephanie Harbulak,Erica Jones,Latisha Ross,Sharifa Dickinson, Jennifer Gallagher,Amy King,Kathryn Brown, Meredith Guthrie,Anna Dermanis. Row 2: Mrs. Woods,Rhonda Perkins,Jamal Salisbury,Rana Wilson, Sam Alvord,Kevin Hampton,Jennifer Gant,Chris Gillott. Row 3: Dwight Riddick,Todd Kalinosky,Marcus Belle,Khalilah Dubose,James Freeman. Row 4: Jason Loud,Myron Hawkins.



Keyettes/Keys: Amy King, Vice President; Anna Dermanis President; Bernie Gillott, President; Robert Rowlett, Vice President; Sponsors: Mr. Shaddix,Mrs. Sisco(Not pictured). Row 2: Greg Newall,Sarah Wiliams,Megan Primo,Amanda House,Francie Drobnis,Tracey Singleton,Cindy Skeen,Amy Reighard,Jennifer Jennings,Kristy Thomas,Meredith Guthrie,Ann Pulley. Row 3: Robin Sanzo, Miles Hamrick,Tina Chapman,Tiffany Pender,Kathy Georges,Loni Howell,Jennifer Gant,Valerie Dezern,Robin Carpenter,Melissa Toomey,Erica Leggette,Stacey Epps,Kathryn Brown,Virginia Herbert. Row 4: Rashad White,Matt King,Tasha Messenger,Jason Brown,Elizabeth Wilson,Josh Ellis,Megan Foster,Todd Kalinosky,Nick Stewart,Chris Gillott,Sam Alvord,Kevin Hampton,Joey Gibson,Ryan Ferguson,Jason Loud,Brett Shepard. Not pictured: Melissa Poinsett,Amanda Holt,Jamee Holt,Will Hartzog,Jenny Smith.



Miles Hamrick, Todd Kalinosky and other new members of the Keyette/Key Club gather at Meredith Guthrie's house for their first meeting.



Presidents, Bernie Gillott and Anna Dermanis passs out carnations to all new Keyette/Key Club members.

Joining Together, for a Difference

The Natural Helpers, Project Together and Keyettes/Keys were all formed for one reason...to make a difference in people's lives. The Keyette/Key Club serves the purpose of making a difference in the community in any way possible. Their year was filled with many activities including adopting a family for Christmas and Easter and donating money to various organizations that work to cure serious diseases and health problems. The club also went caroling at the Shelton Retirement Home, visited the Children's Hospital, and went to various churches to feed the homeless.

The Natural Helpers group is a group of students who go to various elementary schools to talk to the kids about self-esteem and other problems that they face. This group acts as role-models for these children. Each time a group enters its classroom, they watch as those young faces brighten.

The Project Together group also visited elementary schools to talk to the children. They also work to build self-esteem, but also teach the children about their civil rights. These rights include to be respected and feel freely, and to be safe. The Project Together groups helps these kids feel important and loved.

All of these groups served a special purpose and helped to make the community a better place.



Science Club: President, Chris Gillott;Treasurer, Robin Carpenter. Row 2: Francie Drobnis,Grant Cothran,Christine Ho,Kamyl Block,,Alesha Brown,Greg Newall. Row 3: Tina Chapman,Robert Barnett,Jason Brandon, Virginia Hebert,Christina Littlefield,Ricard Diez. Row 4: Bernie Gillott,KevinHampton,Brett Shepard. Not pictured: Secretary, William Hartzog; Vice-President, Laine Welch.



Beautification Committee: Pam Logan,Gilbert Charleston,Jason Brandon,Christine Ho. Row 2: Stephen Fitzgerald,Janielle Lattimore,Dennai Gillard,Patina Chapman,Greg Newall,Christina Littlefield.



Safe School Committee: Stacey Epps,Kamyl Block,Shawna Davis,James Freeman. Row 2: Makeeba Perkins,Christen Moore,Jemika Davenport,Bianka Wilson. Sponsors: Mcyst Baines, Mr. R. Johnson.

Mr. Navickas shares the joy in the first place award from the Science Fair with Shane Jervis and Daniel Kramer. Below: Erica Jones and fellow classmates prepare to use the computers in the Science lab.



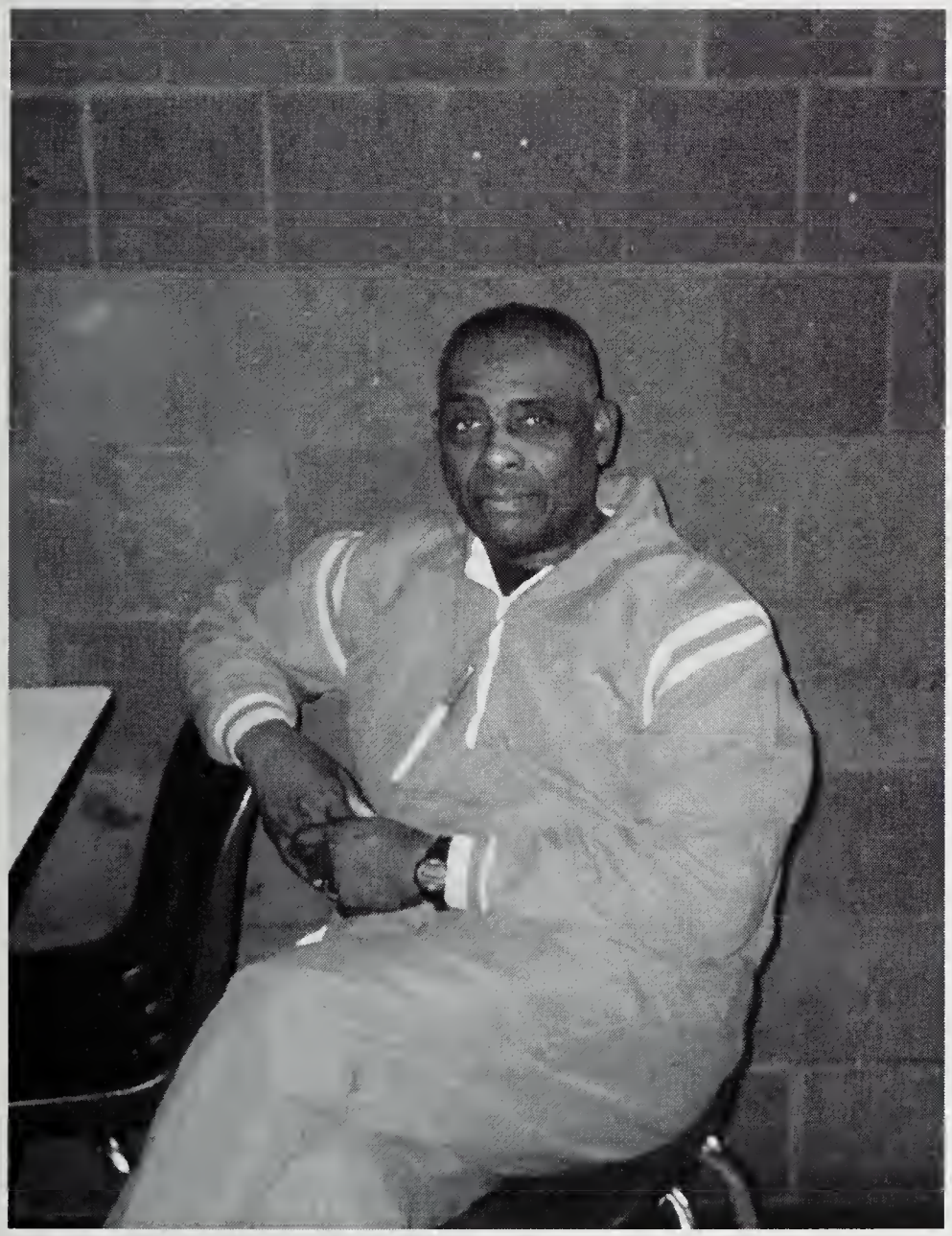




Peer Mediators: Mrs. Stefanko,Joseph Cleveland,Rana Wilson, Kathryn Georges.



Phoebus High School came away with the over-all victory from the Science Fair held in January at the Hampton Coliseum. Obviously there was a great deal of hard work involved.



MGYSGT Gunns, one of the sponsors of the Safe School Committee, takes a seat and keeps an ever watchful eye on the mall area.

Helping Hands

We have many individuals who care about other people, the environment and learning. The Peer Mediators was a group of young people who helped others talk through their problems before physical violence would step in.Mediators helped arrive at successful solutions.If any staff member were concerned about a potential conflict, he could seek the help of the members of the mediation team. The Science Club had many things on their yearly agenda. The many people who were in this organization wanted to see and do more than what they could do in school. This club offered them some golden opportunities. They went out to get involved in the environment and to learn more about the world in which they live. The Beautification Committee, sometimes called the Ecology Club, was organized for those who cared about the environment and presentation. They were largely responsible for the school clean up efforts. They also planted flowers around the school.Recycling was a large concern; they organized the recycling efforts of cans and paper. The Safe School Committee was developed through the desire to have a safe environment. They discussed how to keep the school in the safest of worlds. One of their goals was to change the students 'attitudes towards the acts of violence and to take the necessary action to reduce them. These groups were developed for many different reasons. They had a great impact on students; at the same time, they were enjoyable and productive.

Music to Our Ears

Voices That Wanted to Be Heard

The choral department consisted of mixed chorus, concert choir, and the small vocal ensemble. Mixed chorus consisted of many students who were new to the choral department. The Concert choir sang traditional large choir music; this year the choral department added a new vocal group, the small vocal ensemble. This group consisted of sixteen members. These members were selected through auditions to join the small vocal ensemble. This group performed at many special functions this year. They sang the National Anthem at an NBA basketball game, performed at various schools in Hampton, and sang in the Rotunda at the capital in Richmond. Mr. Smeland plans an annual trip and this year members traveled to Florida for an extended weekend and performed in a music festival.



Concert Choir: LaQuirsta White,Jessica Boyles,Cindy Skeen,Kristy Thomas,Bernie Gillott,Asa Jenrette,Isaac Reighard,Stephan Edwards,Tawana Latham,Regina Campbell,Kristelle Buchane,Kanika Milton,Valerie Dezern. Row 2: Christina Hopewell,Coretta King,Sarah Rule,Lisa Perry,Billy Everett,Calvin Jasper,Peter Gillott,Dennis Taylor,Elliott Jones,Jamie Norris,Eliza Herbert,Carolsue Wyland,Amy Reighard. Row 3: Kenyatta Nixon,Lena Hale, Leah King,Amy King,Nick Stewart,Chris Gillott,Kevin Hampton,Ryan Wood,Joseph Cleveland,Stephen Ford,Antoinette Stowers,Tiffany Riddick,Irene Wright,LaKeisha Anderson.



Jason Loud,Chris Gillott, AJ Taylor, Jamie Norris and other members of the Concert Choir rehearse with enthusiasm.



Mr. Smeland leads the members of the small vocal ensemble in song before a concert.

Ensemble: Cindy Skeen,Kristy Thomas,Kanika Milton,Amy King, Amy Reighard,Carolsue Wyland.Row 2: Valerie Dezern,Nick Stewart,Billy Everett,Bernie Gillott,Kevin Hampton, Chris Gillott,Calvin Jasper,Kristelle Buchanan.





Mixed Chorus: Latoya Facey,Tracey Singleton,Arsha Facey,William Taylor,Joe Russell,Kemberly Barrett,Camellia Whitaker, Megan Ferrell. Row 2: Nancy Moore,Sonya Dews,AnQuanette Washington,John Wright,David Johnson,Beau Albert,Wabeena Hendrix,Elaine McLaurin. Row 3: Tiffany Dorsey,Eboni Harris,Zachery Mayes,Joe Mitcheltree,Joey Walsh,Kevin Davidson,Kristina Ray,Mikki Mattingly,Kim Works.

Two Decades of Discipline

JROTC Marches Out It's 20th Year

Since 1977, the Marine Corps Junior Reserves Officers Training Corps has been an excellent example of the extremely hard work, dedication, strength and discipline within these walls. Who better to acquire and mold these characteristics in the students who enrolled in the JROTC, than Marine Instructor, Master Gunnery Sergeant Baines and Senior Marine Instructor, Lt. Col. Wire. These upstanding instructors led the unit through activities of endless limits. Members of the drill team, color guard and rifle teams could be found at a number of school and after school activities. A member of the JROTC could be seen at any of the following locations...athletic events, freshmen orientation, city parades, the VA Hospital, and a vast number of competitions.



"Behold these shining combats of precious gold!"

Don't think of JROTC as a mere class with ample fieldtrips...it was an IMAGE. While in uniform, members were at their best in both behavior and appearance. This was to ensure an almost flawless inspection of their own shoes, shirts, pants, belt buckles , socks, stockings, pins, buttons, headware, gloves and more. The list for inspection was almost endless. Perfecti[illegible] must! Students enrolled in this p[illegible] of high caliber, both physically and menta[illegible] program stressed determination, [illegible] quacy, confidence and self-worth.



Color Guard: Stephanie Carter, Jennifer Gant, Katharine Mutter.



Color Guard: Kamyl Block, Jennifer Gant, Kathatrine Mutter, Erin Hulick.



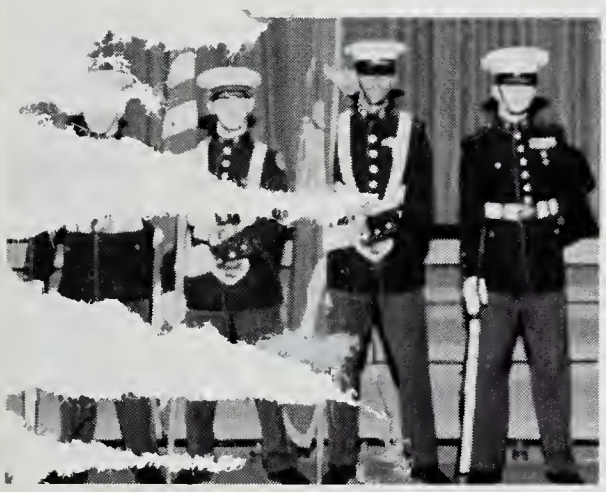
Rifle Team: James Freeman, Patrick Main, Robert Lorrison, Charles Ingle. Row 2: Joshua Lute, David C[illegible], Beau Taylor. Row 3: Matthew Fuller.



ROTC Cadets: Jeff Melick, Melilssa Grubbs, Charles Ingle, Jamie Norman, Letricia Williams, Camelia Whitaker, Stephanie Searles, Stephanie Carter, William Taylor, James Freeman, MGYSGT Edward Baines. Row 2: Kirsten Sarver, Mary Martin, Beau Taylor, Salaam INterstar, Latonya Brown, Tiarra Wilger, Preciuos Davis, Detra Bazeman, Mister Anderson. Row 3: Keith Twitchell, Letrice Bowen, Jamie Leonard, Leon Parson, Dwayne Williams, Crystal Clary, Michael Barnett, Togiah Ramsey, Crystal Morris. Row 4: Martin Battle, Matt Fuller, Robert Barnett, Anya Keith, Katherine Mutter, Lakkia Sasafras, Lamont Perry, Matt Burch, Norman Coles, Jacqueline Conner.



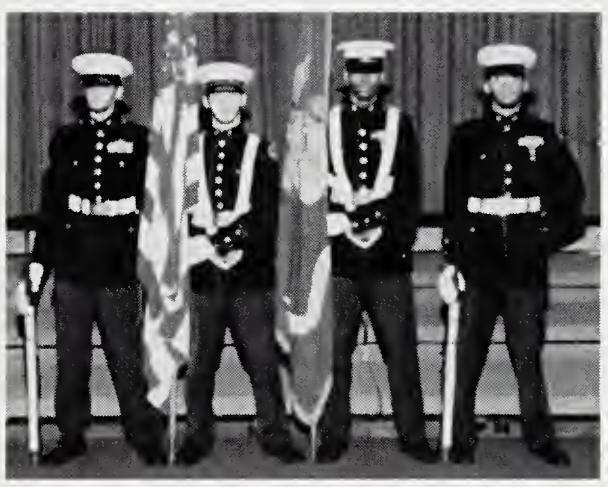
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Color Guard: Randall Boggs, Jarrod Davis, Michael Duncan, Jen[illegible]ick.



All geared up, these JROTC members prepare for the parade's long and winding roadway, ahead.



Color Guard: Robert Barnett, Jarrod Davis, Michael Duncan, James Freeman.



JROTC Cadets: Lt. Col. Wire, Jennifer Gant, Michael Duncan, Jarrod Davis, David Cleveland, Patrick Main, Robert Lorrison, Kamyl Black, Tisha McCormick, Erin Hulick, Chris Lampman, Nabaya Mabry, Carol White, Melissa Etheridge. Row 2: Eric Hunter, John Maninga, Antonio Russell, McKInley Buindick, Shavon Watson, Angela Swan, Steven Bradley, Justin Phillips, Jason Mann, Richard Griffin, Charvese Smith. Row 3: Takeshia Braxton, Patrice Bobbitt, Lavar Burton, Todd Bionder, Sharieka Hawkins, Antonio Wynder, Jarrett Dews, Ryan Valentine, Karen Martin, Negron Milagras, Jamie Leonard, Patricia Goins, Carol White, Bryan Swan. Row 4: Georgia Brown, Tasha Messenger, Antiono Russell, Frederick Guild, Richard Wright, Joylyn Grant, Brandy Gatling, Lynette Williams, Kimberly Barret, Crystal Downie, Manaya Mabry, Yakeda Jenkins, Ebony Burton, Diane Bailey. Row 5: Michael Rhodes, Lamar Samllwood, Tery Etheridge, Jason Schreck, Phillip Copley, Leo Jones, Makeby Perkins, Stephen Ford, Eric Strum.

Honor Students Excel

Students participated in the Math Honor Society and the National Honor Society once a month. In order to be in these societies students musst obtain high grade over-all averages and be at least juniors. However, both societies tended to be on the selective side.

The National Honor Society is composed of juniors and seniors. In order to get into this society, students must have obtained a 3.8 grade point average. They helped with the tutoring of other students who requested their help. The National Honor Society is also a service organization. Their officers were Jason Brandon, President, Amy Reighard, Vice-President, Jennifer Gallagher, Treasurer, andChristine Ho secretary.

The Math Honor Society works all year in a decathalon. Each month the juniors and seniors meet to compete in one of the events. There are two different meeting dates; one that the juniors attend and one that the seniors attend. Once competing against your grade level, the members create teams of three to compete against. However, order is never lost with seniors, Josh Jones, presiding as President, and Kat Brown, working as the secretary. The junior officers included Melissa Toomey, serving as Vice President, and Francie Drobnis as the junior secretary.



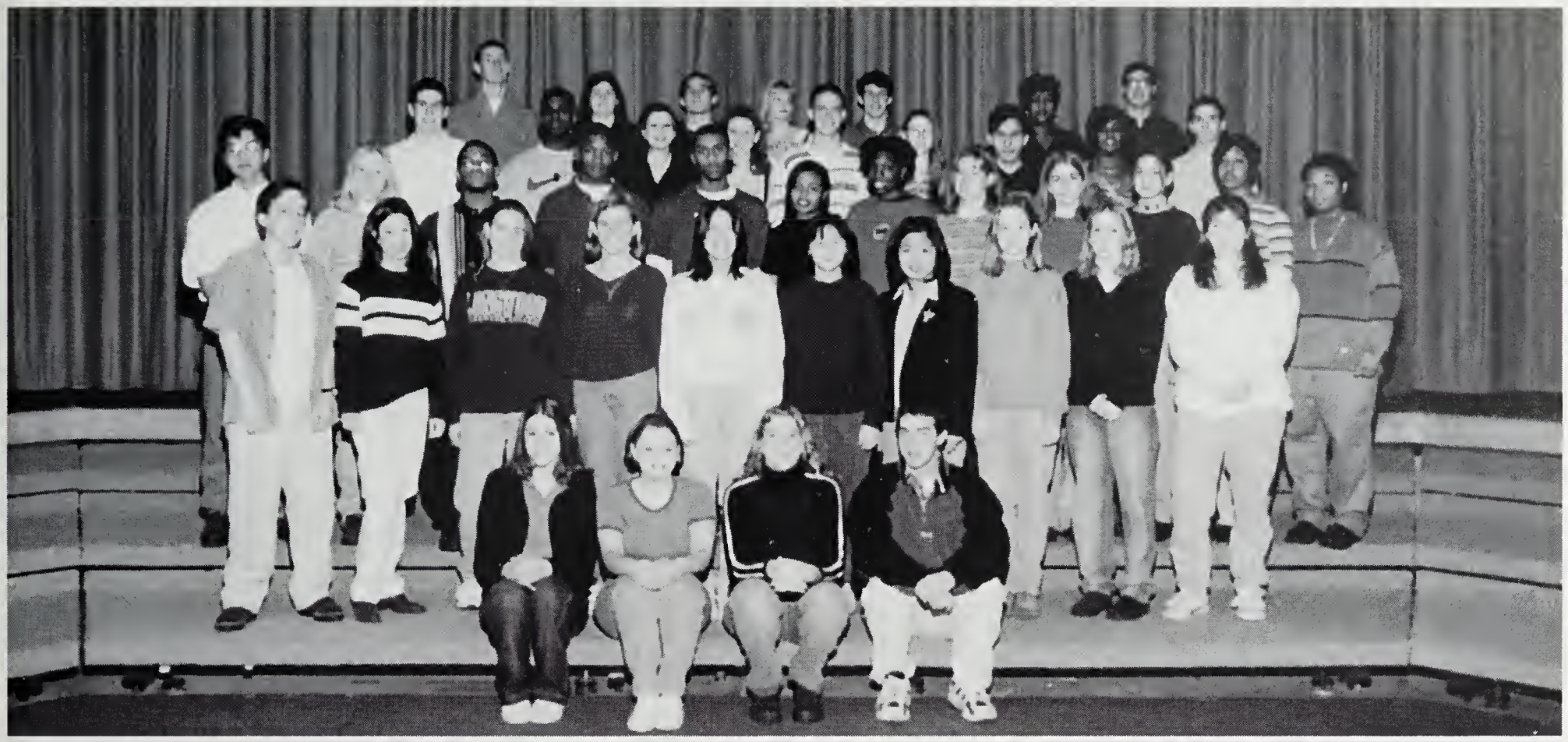
National Honor Society: Jennifer Gallagher,James Brandon, Amy Reighard,Christine Ho. Row 2: Carolsue Wyland, Kristy Thomas,Thu Hoang,,LaTisha Ross,Heather Leggett. Row 3: Tiffany Engls,Christina Littlefield,Sherri Stark, Amy King,Bernie Gillott,Khalila Dubose,Marcus Belle,Stephanie Harbulak. Row 4: Shaquita Herbert,Dan Davis,Nick Stewart,Rob Rowlett,Josh Cothran, Kat Brown,Stephen Fitzgerald, Stuart O'Shaughnessy. Sponsor: Mrs. V. Daughtry



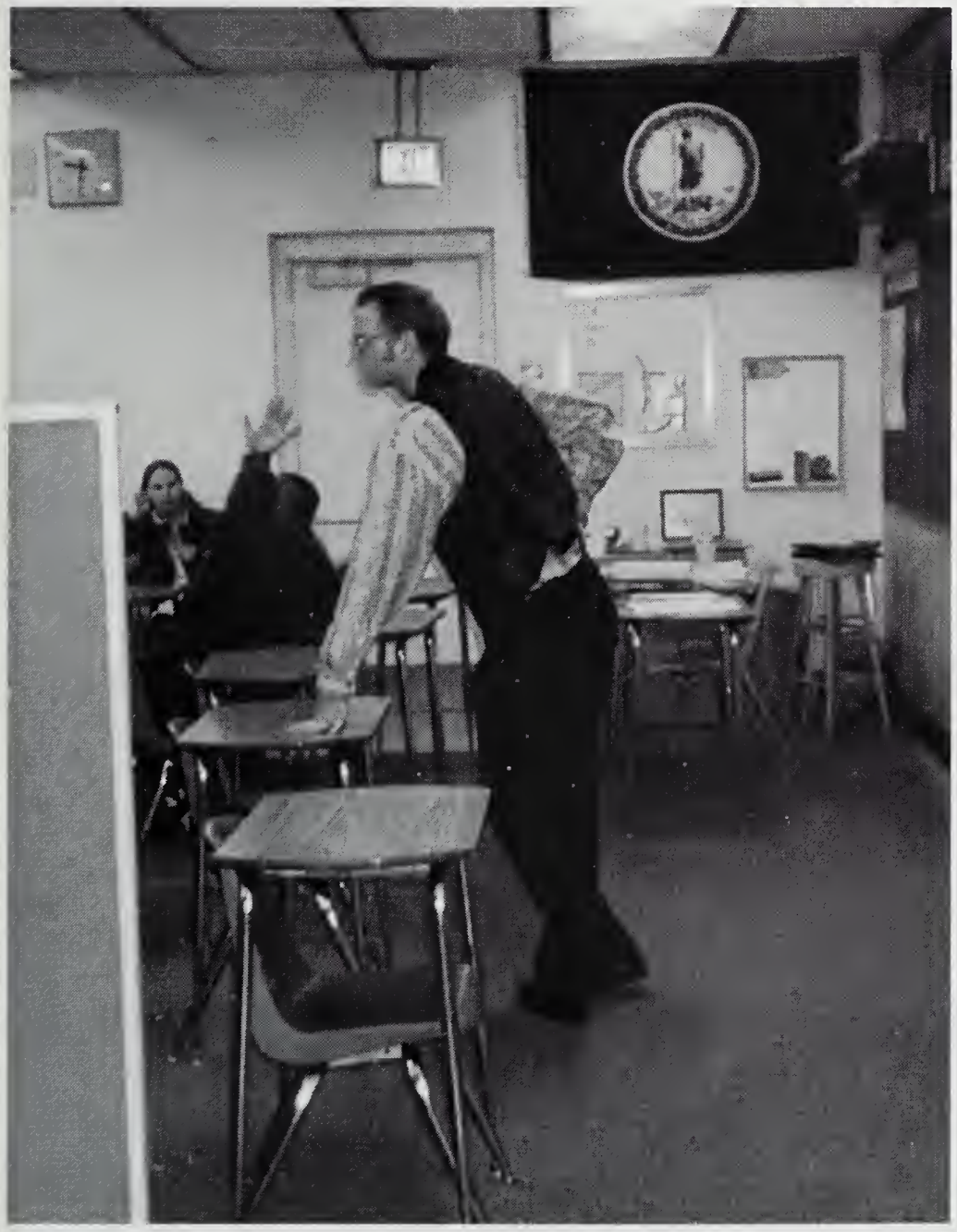
Sherri Stark and Tiffany Engle look a bit confused from a session of physics!



Stephanie Harbulak and Josh Cothran make a presentation for thier AP English class.



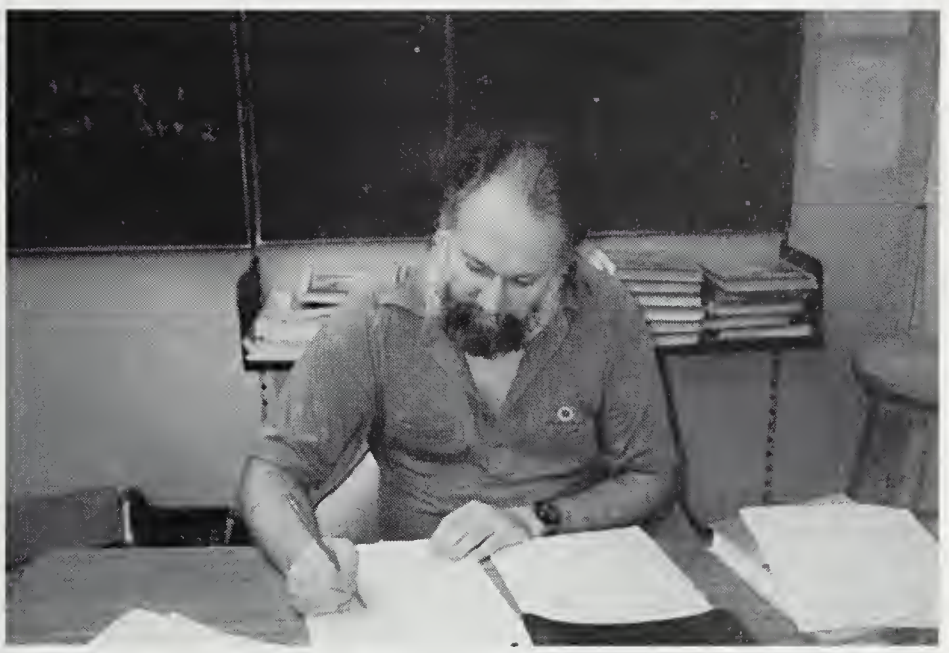
Math Honor Society: Melissa Toomey,Francie Drobnis,Kathryn Brown,Josh Jones. Row 2: Greg Newall,Kristy Thomas,Jennifer Gallagher,Carolsue Wyland,Christine Ho,Thao Tran, Thu Hoang,Emily Robinson,Kim Rose,Stephanie Harbulak. Row 3: Vuong Nguyen,Tiffany Engle,Duane Goodrich,Jason Andrews, Jamal Salisbury, Dawn Moore,Damika Webb, Ann Pulley,Christina LoGioco,Haley Brothers,Rana Wilson, Tina Davis. Row 4: Chris Gillott,Charles Sweat,Meghan Foster,Jenni Smith,Jason Brandon,Christina Littlefield,Richard Dietz,Khalilah Dubose,Josh Cothran. Row 5: Kevin Hampton,Sherri Stark,Nick Stewart,Amy King,Bernie Gillott,Shaquita Herbert,Stuart O'Shaughnessy.



Mr. Butler takes a quck breath before he continues to explain the minute facts necessary to understanding the math principle.



Jamie Holt,Shane Jervis,LeStancia Spaght and Khalilah Dubose look content with their efforts.

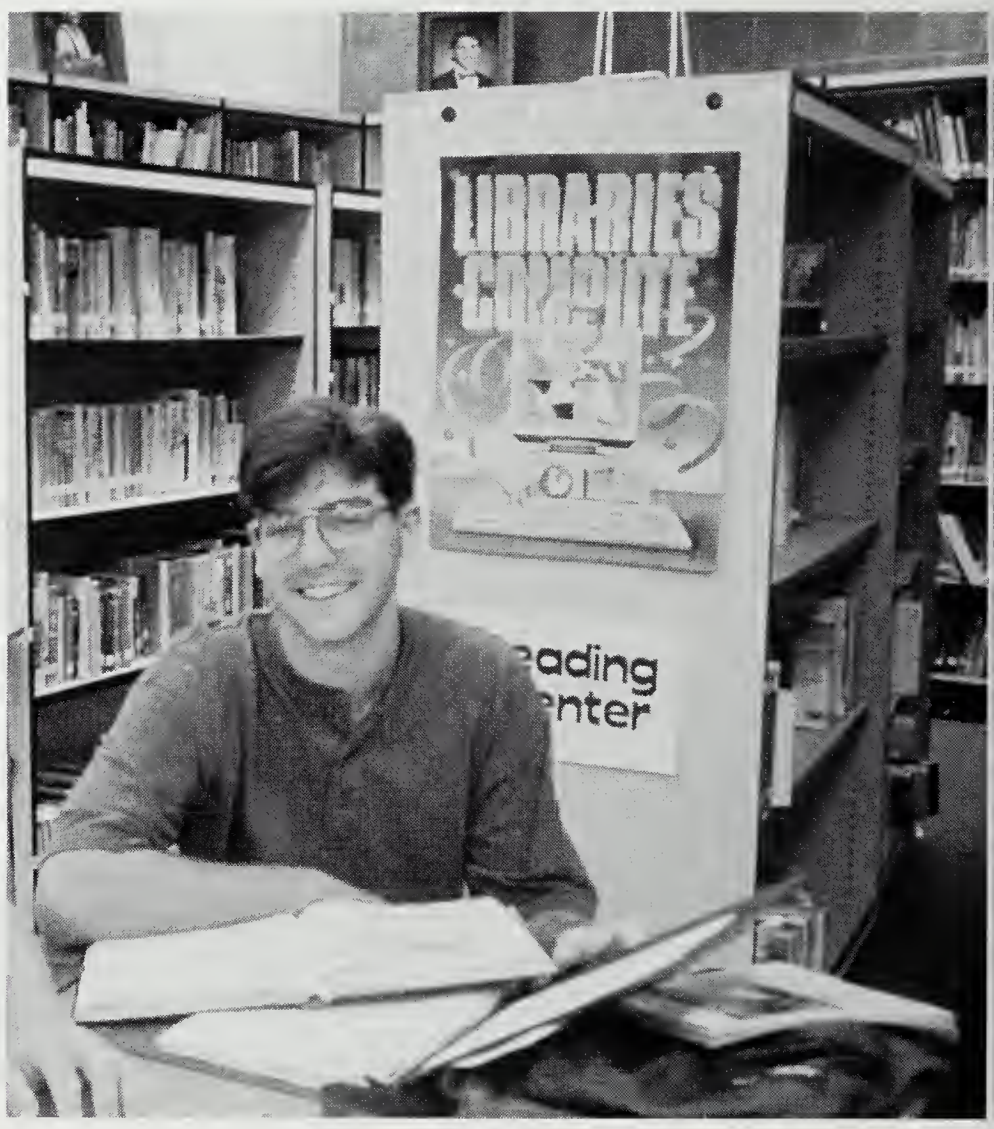


Mr. Servais concentrates on the grading of all of his pre-calculus tests.

The newspaper staff often checked on the possiblity of news stories from the desks of new teachers, as they brought young ideas to the class.

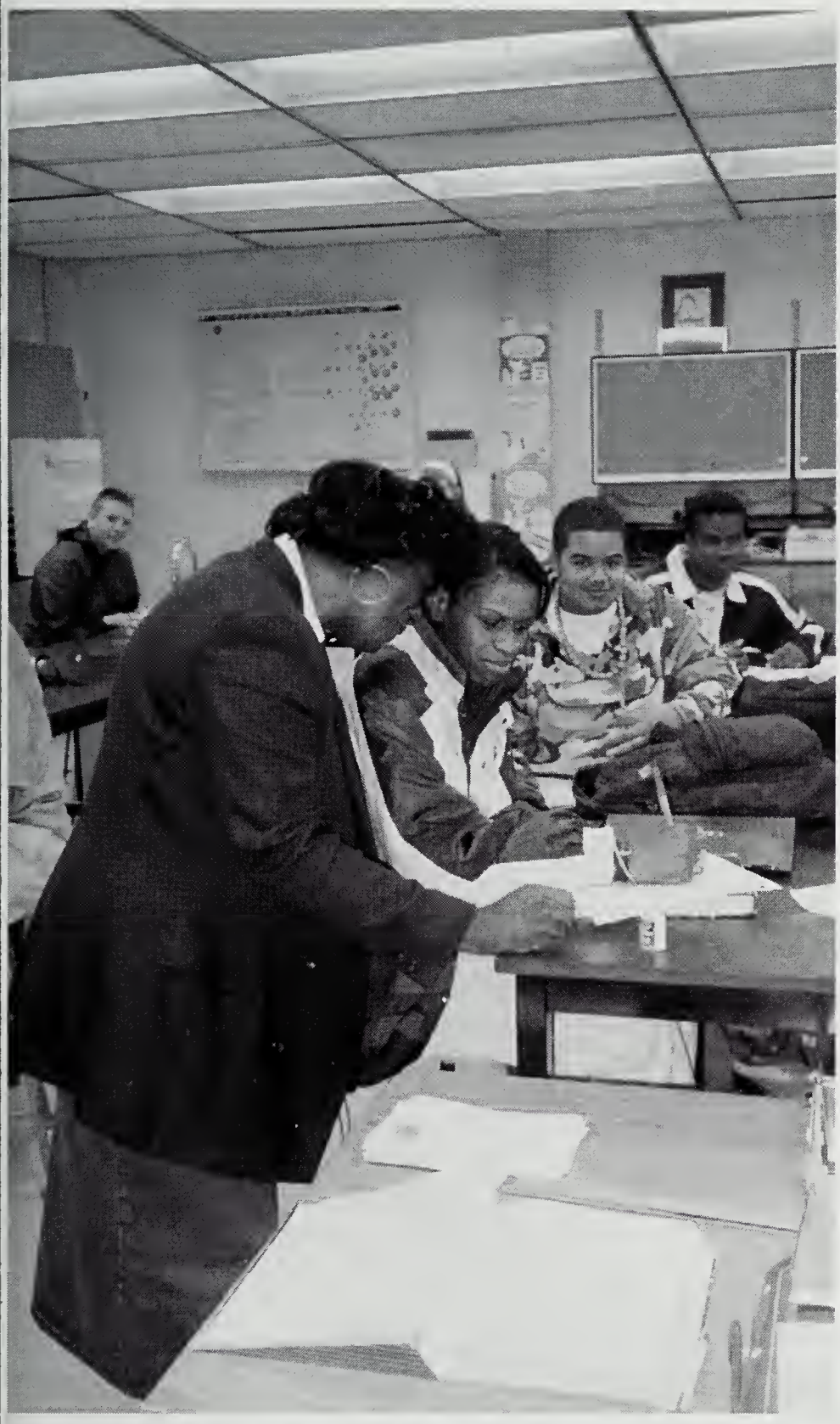
Writing It Up
Fiction or Non-Fiction

A literary magazine was put together and the newspaper staff published many editions. These talented people wanted to show their journalistic and creative abilities. Everyone in the school had the opportunity to be a part of the literary magazine. The members selected poems, prose and art work collected from the student body. English teachers encouraged the partcipation of their students for this publication. There was a contest for the cover. With all of the materials submitted, the staff went to work selecting and typing the selections, preparing them for publication. The magazine was then duplicated and students were given the opportunity to purchase it. The newspaper staff was not into the imaginative writing process. They were trained to report the who? what? when? where? why? and how? of the situation. The paper was then prepared for publication and journalism students sold them when they were hot off the press.Whether one preferred fiction or nonfiction, one could find it within these halls. The hard work of these staffs kept the students informed to the latest happenings and creative talents of their peers.



Stuart O'Shaughnessy receives a news flash...government test today...or was he already studying for it?

Mrs. Tyson consults a few of her students about a problem they may have as they go through the work process.





Literary Magazine: Fatima Brown,Shawna Davis,Virginia Tucker. Row 2: Khalilah Dubose,Katrina Allen,Sherry Davis,Ms. Fraser. Row 3: Jeff Kidwell,Mike Rochelle.



Newspaper Staff: Tamika Copeland,Candis Manuel,Glorianne Lino, Christina Logioco, Julie Leggette,Kim Rose. Row 2: Marquita Palmer,Shannon Smith,Robin Sanzo,Lindsay Stephens,LaQuita Palmer,Demetria Wilson. Row 3: Steven Fitzgerald, Dan Davis,Sheri Stark,Bert Drummond,Thomas Freeman.



Jennifer West takes but a momentary break for her work just in time to be caught on film!

Danceline: Toi Coleman, Sharifa Dickenson. Row 2: Shameka Copeland, Makeba Perkins, Amber Womack, Rana Wilson. Row 3: Aisha Redcross, Precious Davis, Tawana Latham, Dawn Baker, Jamila Clark. Row 4: Aja Rucker, Anna Bladwin, Brandi Smith, Tisha Ross.



Flag Corps: Jemika Davenport, Tasha Blackledge, Khalilah Dubose, Nakia Clarke, LaKeish Overton, Eboni Burton. Row 2: Ms. Ross, Regina Campbell, Cynthia Fields, Tiffany CLark, Teresa Slaughter, Sonya Dews, Eliza Hebert. Row 3: Kim Works, Dennai Gillard, Kimetra Barnes, Tiffani Horne, Kristen Moore, Courtney Meredith.



Getting Involved

Students Express Themselves

Fifteen years from now as you turn on the television, instead of the current stars gracing the airways, is could be a classmate. Perhaps your locker neighbor's destiny is to be the next multi-billionaire or professional athlete. Future stars begin with club participation.

The dance line was well-known across the district for their outstanding performances at football games, pep rallies, and parades. Many young ladies auditioned for part of the action and fun, but only a few were selected. Tough practices in the blazing sun began during the summer months. Many of the girls had prior dance experience, using their experience to help choreograph some of the attention grabbing moves. The dance line had a fresh new look for '96. Beautiful gold uniforms were seen instead of the faded blue of the past. The white go-go boots were also tossed to make way for the heeled dancing shoes.

What would the marching band be without the dazzling flag corp. They practiced throughout the summer and after school for many hours to produce beautiful flag routines. It was not unusual to find them marching through the faculty parking lot and down the street on a pretty afternoon. With such a large group it took a while to memorize the long complex routines. The young ladies on the flag line performed in top form with the band at every football game, in parades and at pep rallies.

The Drama Club was equipped with great shows of emotions. The '96-'97 fall production was the play OUR TOWN, directed by senior, Dawn Clark. The lead roles were played by Carolsue Wyland and Gilbert Charleston. With the help of the sponsor, Mrs. Thompson, students worked the lights, made costumes, put on make-up, and set up the props. Lasting through long after school practices, the members of the drama club had a year of great performances.

The FBLA or Future Business Leaders of America, contained students enrolled in a business class. The members travelled on exciting business field trips and saw many guest speakers with business careers. The club members also ventured to conferences at local, regional and national levels. At these conferences there were tense competitions showing business skills such as notetaking and public speaking. This year's national competition was at Disneyland in Anaheim, California.



Happy as ever, Brandie Smith, dances to the beat of the band at the homecoming game half-time.

'om the production of OUR TOWN, Joseph Cleveland shows his dramatic flare, as Gilbert Charleston and arolsue Wyland engage in a staged kiss. Left: The flag corp prepares to wow the crowd during a parade.







FBLA: Pamela Logan,Alesha Brown, President, Steven Johnson-Tucker, Vice-President; Jennifer Smith, Recording Secretary; Ann Sanzo, Corresponding Secretary; Rana Wilson, Reporter; Trina Hobbs, Historian; Mrs. Thorne. Row 2: Brenda Ward,Tamika Harris,Shameka Copeland,Stephanie Carter,Mary Coberly,Cheryl Raynor,LAura Sweeney, Aisha Redcross, Dawn Moore,Shudawn Patterson,Nekiesha Yarborough,Regina Campbell. Row 3: Kenya Bethea,Tamera Crosby,Latoya Gill,Keyra Littlejohn,Danielle Jones,Jamal Salisbury, Daniel Garman,Everette Henry,Tracey Singleton,Tiffany Pender,Amanda Doyle. Row 4: Stephen Fitzgerald,Jennifer Daugs,Bernie Gillott,Folyd Pauling,Jeremy Sharda,Rob Andrews,Kimberly Works,Crystal Richards, Manaya Marby. Row 5: Shuntez Holmes,Randy Jarrst,Sam Graves,Duanita Wilson,Shaquita Herbert,Dwight Riddick,Robert Weaver.



Drama Club: Vice President, Gilbert Charleston,President, Dawn Clark, Secretary Minnie Miller, Allison Carli,Amy Myrom. Row 2: Janielle Lattimore,Shannon dull,Erin Hulick,Jenna Crim,Jennifer St. Onge,Georgia Brown,Brandie Smith,Megan Primo,Grant Cothran. Row 3: Mary Mattingly,Stephen Fitzgerald,Katharine Mutter,Jennifer Gant,Beau Albert,Kyle White,Meghan Foster,Martin Battle,Joseph Cleveland,Mrs. Thompson.

Fine Tuned

On the field or in the stands, the band was responsible for much of the excitement coming from the fans at football games. Just minutes before the games began, the crowd listened as the band made its way onto the field. Banner girls, drum majors, woodwinds, brass and drummers participated in the opening act.

In the stands, a large group of students waited for members to arrive so they could join in on the spirit.As the beat was put to the drums and other instruments joined in, students surrounded the band dancing and enjoying the good times. Rivalry occurred when both schools brought their bands. The other school would play a short piece and the Phantom troops would follow it, louder and better.

During half-time the band was responsible for the entertainment; however, the action did not stop there. "Rock the Blue and Gold" was a more than popular number. This tune excited the crowd at the end of every game. Although the band was most often heard throughout the year, fundraising was a big part of the work. Members raised money to take well-deserved trips.

Drum Majors: Monica Fogg,Clifton O'Neill, Courtney Beard.





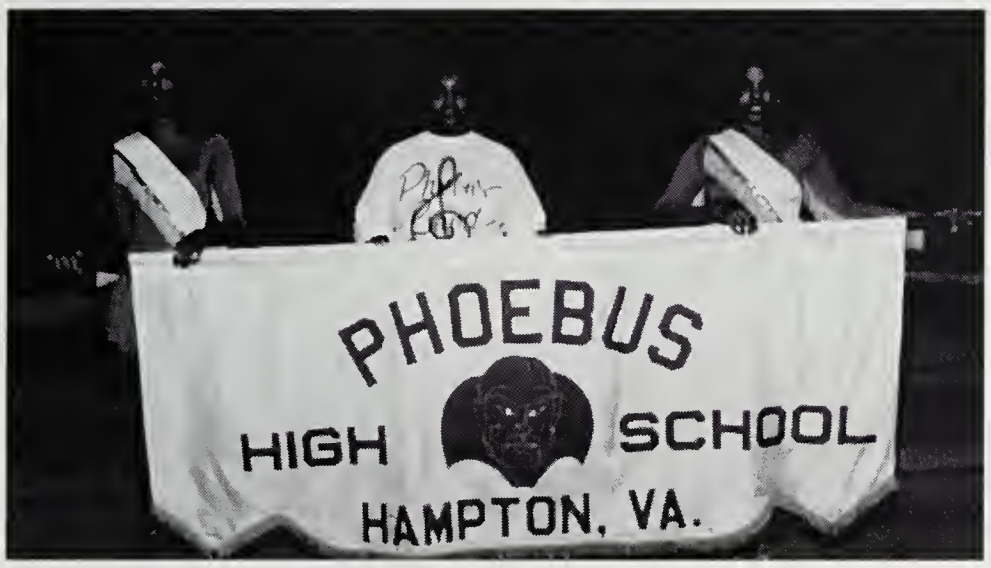
Band members gather and get in formation as the prepare for another presentation at the Phoebus Days Parade.

All State: Courtney Beard, Jesse Lilliston.





Woodwinds:Monica Fogg,George Warren,Sequana Anderson,,Melisa Stockmaster,Chaune Wynder,Co-Sandra Maddox,Natasha Allen,Brenda Holmes. Row 2: Keena Dunn,Natasha Massey,Taneisha Ramsey,Selina Streater,Shannon Everette,Sonya Hopson. Row 3: Eric Demeyre,,Katina Callis,Rebekah Taylor,Kristel McDowell,Bianca Wilson, Antoine Marks,Tiffani Horne. Row 4: Kathy Georges,Larua Creekmur,Joylyn Grant,James Cook,Felicia Cunningham,Robert Oliver,Shaquita Herbert. Row 5: Shaun Pearson,Geoffrey Davis,Clifton O'Neil,Derrick Pritchett, Gary King,Leon Parson.



Banner girls: LeStancia Spaght,Ms. Ross,Tenika Lewis.



Percussion:Michael Johnson,Megan Primo,Ryan Stephens, Alphonso Wesby,Will Hobbs,Alvin Colbert,Aaron Archer.Row 2: Al Morris, Vernon Johnson,Donna Griffin,Chris House,Ronald Howard,Darrel Holoman.Row 3: Jah-mar Joel,Tyrone Hussy,Crystal Clary,Marie Fogg,Jesse Lilliston. Row 4: Cedric Jones,John Bullock,Ray Vaughn,Jason Delk.



Brass: Norman Lewis,Courtney Beard,Shian Danley,Vernon Moore,James Cook,Vernon Johnson. Row 2: Jermaine Jones,George Georges,Donavon Gordon,Ronald Gaines,Jason Jones,Imara Diaz, Row 3: Eric Brockington,Terrence Lee,William Stith,Steve Arrington,Mike Johnson,James Hairston. Row 4: Terrence Harvey,Jarrett Dews,Shawn Sterns,Robert Walker,Terrell Perry,Otis Jones. Row 5: Tony Wynder,Hillary Morrison,Steve Milton,Joe Lewis,Brian Hunter,Mikhail McCray,LaKeisha Ramsey.



Jazz Ensemble: Monica Fogg,Jason Delk,Imara Diaz,Courtney Beard. Row 2: Mr. Al Morris,William Hyulick,Chris HOuse,Jesse LillistonTerrance Harvey. Row 3: Shawn Pearson,Gary King,Ronald Gaines,DonaVon Gordon,Vernon Moore.

Brett Shepard takes a few practice swings before stepping up to the tee and driving it down the fairway.

Completely in Control

There were many ways to have shown school spirit throughout the year and few showed as much as the athletes who participated in sports. They were the ones the student body supported. There was a broad variety of sports from the fall to the spring, so everyone had a chance to try for a sport.

We started the school year in September, but many athletes started their sports before that. The football team trained practically all summer and had their first game before school started. Cross country started training in August, the tennis team trained all during the summer and the cheerleaders started their practice sessions in July. Needless to say gold was well on its way to a productive season early in the summer months.



Charles Curry makes another amazing leap to score against the Warrior opponents.

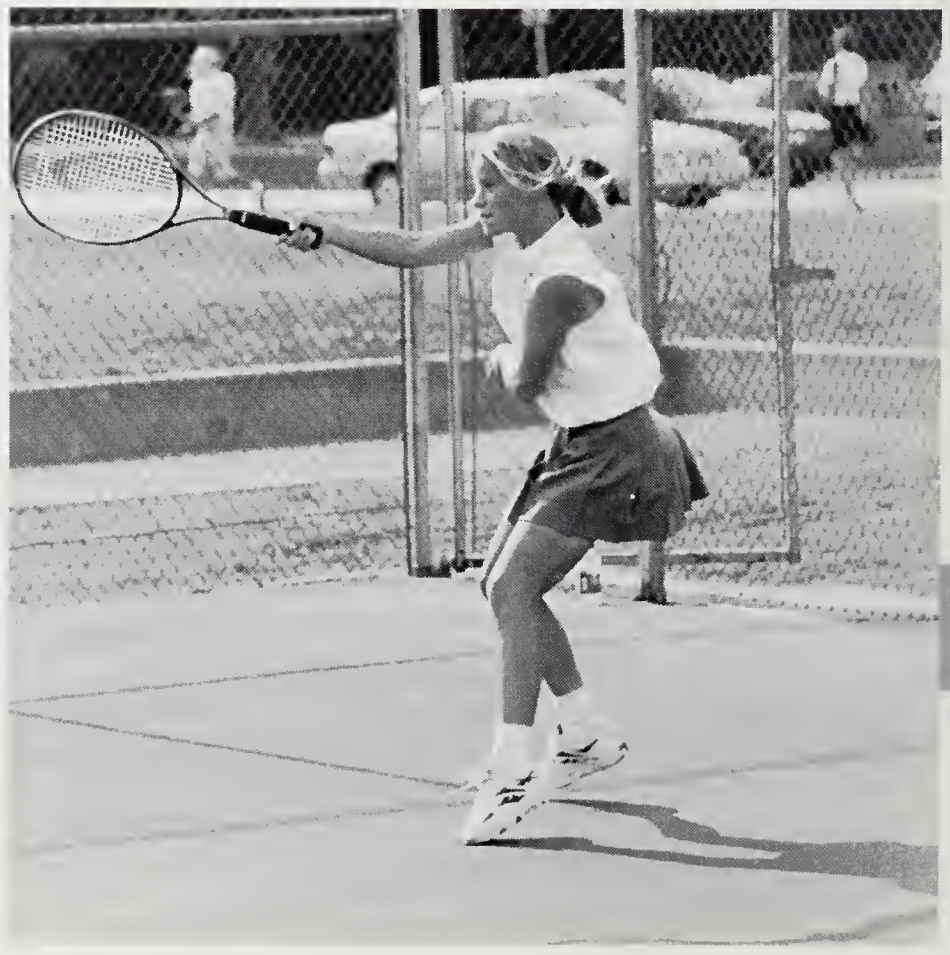
Then around October or November, the fall sports ended and the winter sports kicked in. These athletes devoted their after school time to the sport of their choice. They had to continue to keep up their grades and to do well both on and off the field or court. These sports included swimming, basketball, indoor track and wrestling.

During the months February and March, the winter sports ended and the spring sports moved ahead.The weather had taken a turn for the better and the baseball, softball, track and soccer teams were ready for their opponents. They all had to endure intense training despite the occasional ups and downs of the season. They had to be prepared both physically and mentally. Sometimes it did not seem the day was long enough to allow for all that had to be done; they managed. At the beginning of the year, **"They Said It Couldn't Be Done"**, but the determination of the team members proved them wrong.





Another superb grab by Amy Hunter helped to prevent the goal!

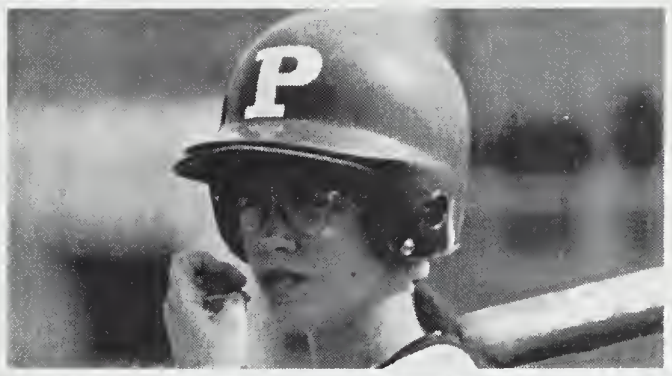


Karen Novak always graceful yet powerful, smashes another tennis ball toward her unlucky opponent.

The girls' cross country team lunges off for a long grueling race in the intense heat of the day.



The junior varsity football team devises another play together. Below: Ann Sanzo wonders and comtemplates where she wants to hit the ball in the outfield.



Phantom Pride Takes Hold

On August the preparations started for another year of football. Throughout the summer practices, a sense of pride and feeling of determination were present. The team had a deep desire to continue its winning ways. There were some bright spots in the season, though the team did not make the playoffs.Antoine Womack eclipsed the Group AAA State rushing record. The team's high point of the season was the 27-23 comeback victory over the Denbigh Patriots.Another big moment of the season was the selection of seven team members to the All-District team. Antoine Womack also made All-Regional, All State and was named to the Daily Press All Star Team.

All of the hard work over the several months did not go unrewarded. The student body and the faculty and staff were extremely supportive throughout the season, both in numbers and in spirit.All of the long gruelling hours made the team one of which there could be pride. They were not afraid to take on any challenger and to make the best of every game situation. The coaching staff continued to create plays meant to confuse the opponents.Encouragement prevailed. The team provided golden moments.



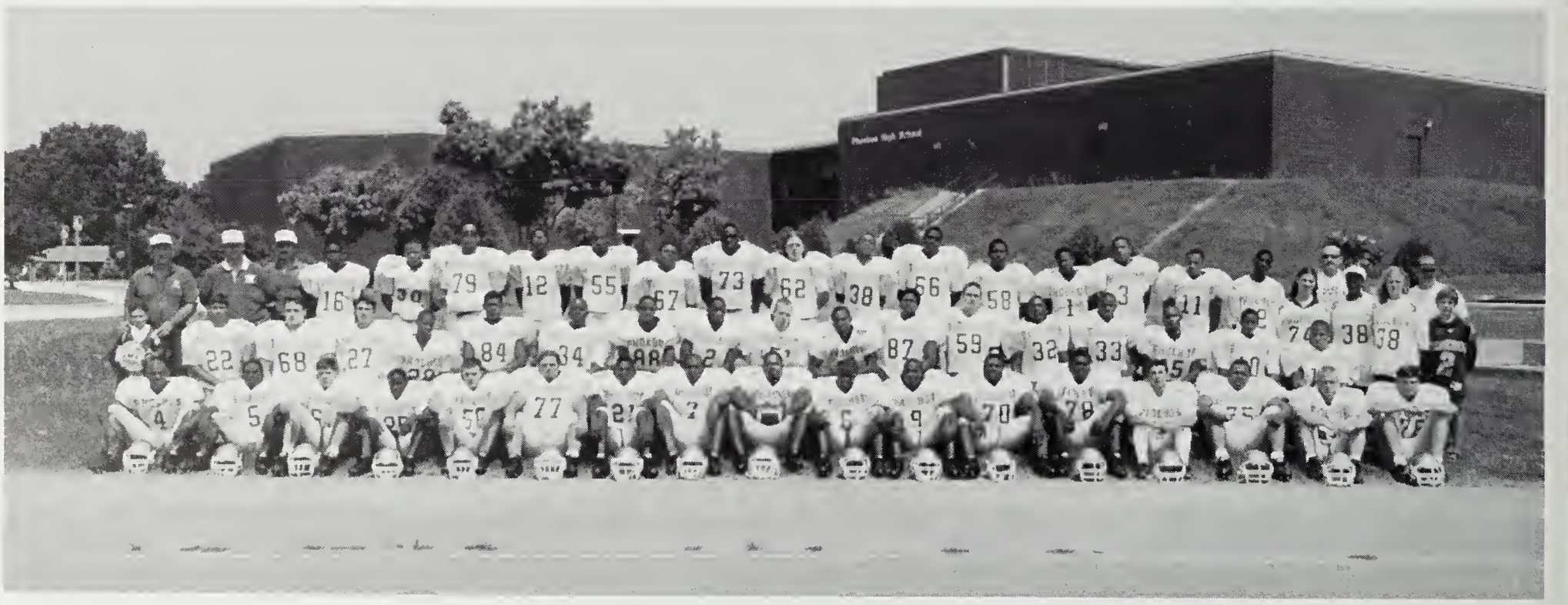
Josh Jones kicks his first field goal of the evening.



Antoine Womack dashes away from another would be tackler, working toward the record.



Anthony Garrett and Marcus Shanks combine for a team tackle.



'96 Football Team: Row 1: Chris Corbin,Nick Bailey,Jimmy Feist,Danny Wells,Ryan Hancock,Jason Loud,Anthony Garrett,Keith Austin,Aaron Taylor,Antione Womack,Robert Andrews,Lionel Thomas,Rodney Hull,Josh Jones,Vernone Johnson. Row 2: Brad Carpenter,Mike Brown,Billy Everett,Johnnie Foster,Donovan Gordon,Thaddeus Arrington,Marcus Shanks,Jay Brown,Will Holtzclaw,Gavin Wals,BJ Estes,Will Johnston,Dennis Taylor,George Mitchell,Tony Norwood,Chancie Featherston. Row 3: Coach Bill Dee,Coach Stan Sexton, Coach Dick VanDyke,Ron Howard,Greg Pryor,Clyde Wheeler,Norman Lewis,Darien Tyson,Jason Fan,Greg Deavers,JaCory Dennis,Kelcey Pierce,Julius Ervin,Coach Greg Day,Coach Greg Narvid.

Jay Brown makes a game saving tackle.



Antoine Womack runs past a defender on the way to accumulating more record setting yardage.



A Heritage High School defender attempts to block a Josh Jones kick, but the attempt was no good.





Nathaniel Adibi throws a crushing block to free the tailback.

Us	Opponent	Them
23	Warwick	7
27	Denbigh	23
0	Kecoughtan	20
27	Gloucester	5
0	Bethel	7
30	Heritage	2
27	Menchville	6
57	Woodside	6
13	Hampton	61
35	Lafayette	6

Seniors: Chris Corbin,Nick Bailey,Jimmy Feist,Danny Wells,Ryan Hancock,Jason Loud,Anthony Garrett,Keith Austin,Aaron Taylor,Antione Womack,Robert Andrews,Lionel Thomas,Rodney Hall,Josh Jones.

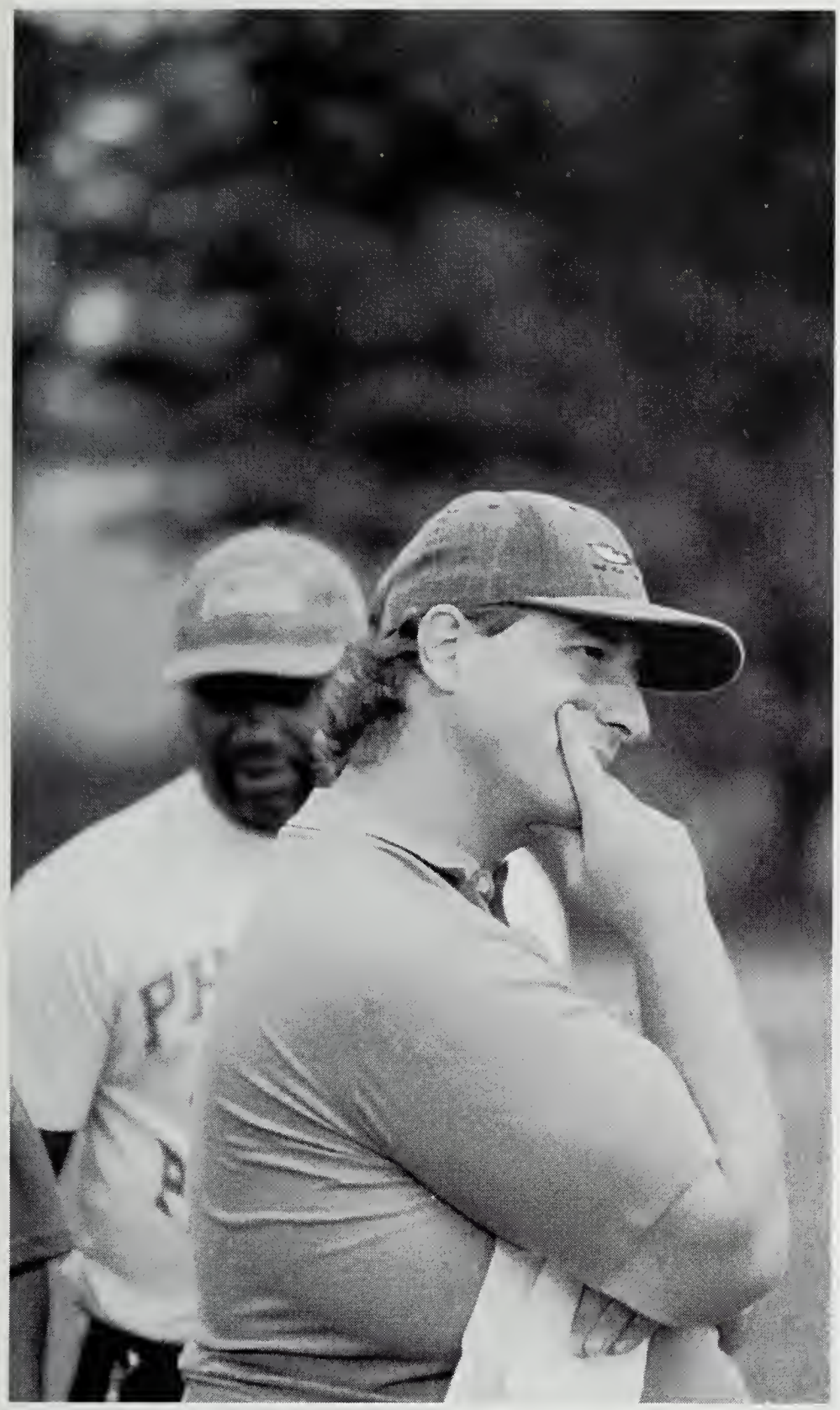
Coach Sexton's pep talks always hyped the players before the big game.



The football players stand around listening to Coach Day as he provides some helpful criticism of the carrying out of the game strategies.



Coach Sexton gives team member #89 encouragement before the game. He knows that he must go out and play his hardest.



Left: Coach Sexton studies the game and wonders how to improve each play. Below: Quarterback, Ron Howard hands the ball to tailback, Darrius Banks.





Austin Gillian stops his Heritage defendant dead in his tracks!

Us	Opponent	Them
18	Kecoughtan	0
6	Gloucester	0
24	Bethel	6
35	Heritage	0
42	Menchville	0
0	Woodside	13
14	Hampton	8
6	Lafayette	0

Hot and Talented

The junior varsity football team, coached by Mr. Sexton, had an exciting and successful season. Their hard work and extreme dedication was more than obvious with their 7-1 record, losing only once to Woodside High School. The game ending 0-13, did not let the team's spirit suffer. They knew that this was but one obstacle toward the ultimate goal.

Their game against Hampton was an exciting victory. This game showed the team that, with a lot of work and a good attitude, they could achieve numerous goals. Knowing that they needed this win in order to go to the District Championships, the team played hard and the game went into overtime with a score of 8-8. The Phantoms won 14-8 against their biggest rivals. Their winning streak boosted everyone's confidence, and with the help of a strong group of supporters and loyal fans, they were able to gain the Peninsula District Championship title. The team's motto for the year was that they are "the future" of the school's football program. These players were ready to step up to the varsity team. Their winning streak made the coaching staff proud and aware of the fact that it was a very good year.



The varsity cheerleaders smile for the camera before the game begins.



Varsity Cheerleaders, Erica Jones and Janielle Lattimore prepare for the Phoebus Days Parade.





Janielle Lattimore, Francine Floyd and Laine Welch are all smiles while cheering the Phantoms to victory.

Janielle Lattimore and Shameka Copeland pose while waiting for the other cheerleaders to join them.



Antoinette Stowers breaks from cheering to show off her beautiful smile.

Phantom Spirit

Show 'em Phantoms

Cheerleaders were always there to support the athletic team of the season. From football to basketball to wrestling, the cheerleaders were there in mass displaying the true spirit of the times. Some people were not too certain as to the need for these pep squads. The support from the fans plus encouragement by the two squads made the enthusiasm complete.

Working under the guidelines of the Virginia High School League, the cheering squads had specific rules and regulations to uphold. Governed by the same rules that make and break athletic teams, everything that they did had to stay within those rules. Cheerleaders were seen throughout the year at all of the sporting events; however, they were also very active in preparing for all of the meets and matches. Designing posters, decorating the locker rooms and providing desserts fro team members were just some of the chores that kept the cheerleaders busy. Working together so many hours of the year, kept the groups tightly knit. The sisterly bond that developed among most of the members was one that would last a lifetime.



Varsity Cheerleaders: Robin Sanzo, Erica Jones. Row 2: Francine Floyd, Tenika Lewis. Row 3: Cheryl Bowman, Anna Dermanis, Rana Wilson. Row 4: Co-Sandra Maddox, Shawna Davis, Shameka Copeland, Miles Hamrick. Row 5: Joey Gibson, Duane Goodrich, Sam Alvord, Kevin Hampton, Amy King, Janielle Lattimore.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Dawn Baker, Amanda Holt, Aisha Redcross, Leah King. Row 2: Antoinette Stowers, Rochelle Brockington, Deana Adkinson, Ebonee Webb.

Girls' Tennis Team: Crystal Brown,Teresa Fogle, Kristy Thomas, Francie Drobnis, Jennifer Jennings, Alsion Carli, Tuyen Nguyen, Jessica Davis, Kathy Bernardo, Jamie Norman. Row 2: Emily Robinson, Leslie Norman, Linda Vo, Anna Dermanis, Vina Vo, Meredith Guthrie, Damika Webb, Virginia Herbert, Karen Novak. Row 3: Jason Brandon mgr., Lucie Snead, Kathryn Brown, Jamee Holt, Maela Wright, Lena Hale, Jennifer Gant, Julie McKendree, Elizabeth LIttle, Hillary Brown, Lindsay Stephens, Ann Pulley, Coach Myra Chambers.





Number one seed, Elizabeth Little smashes a backhand down the line.



Kathryn Brown follows through on her forehand and watches for her opponent's next move.

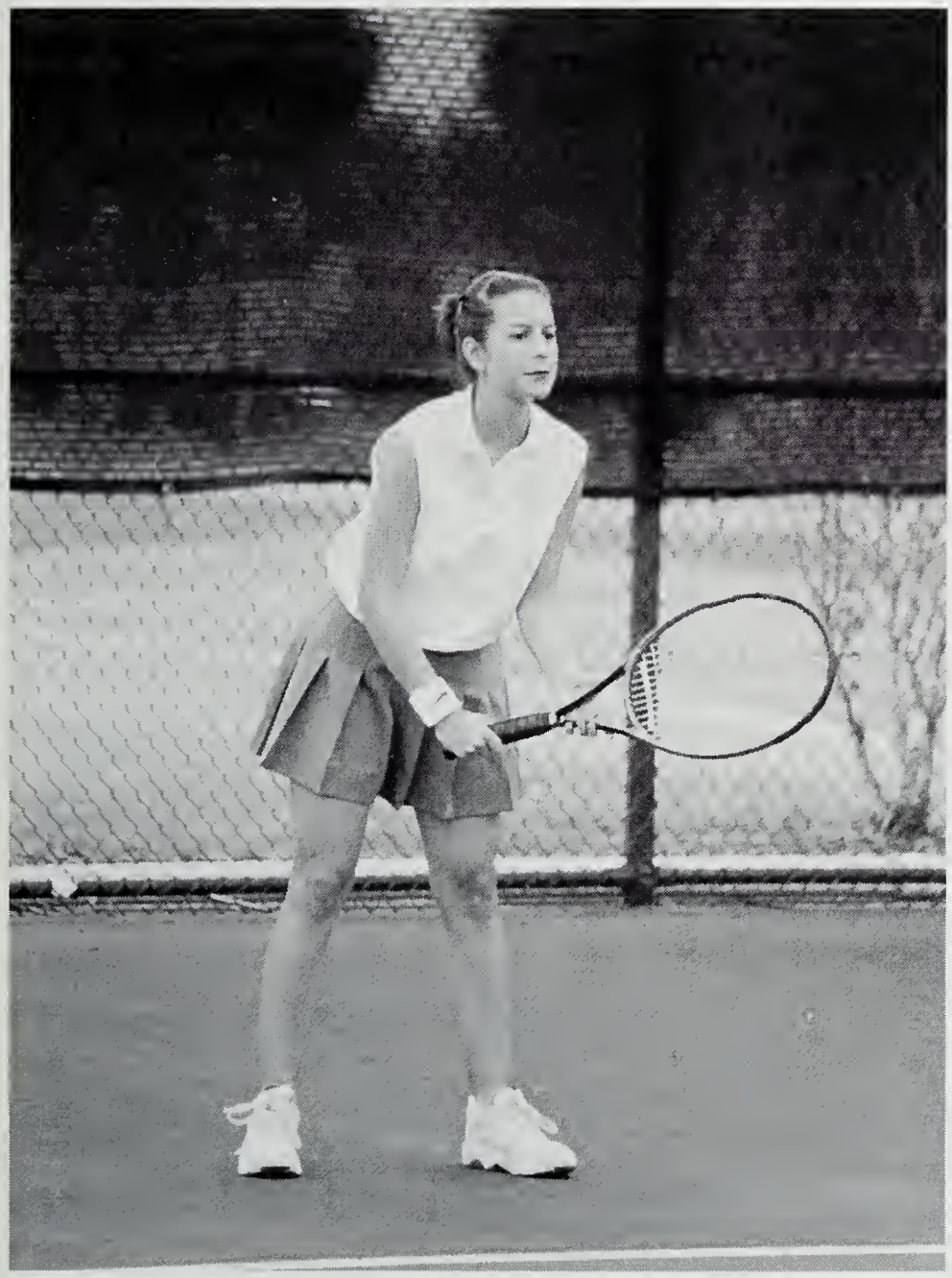
Tennis Teams Cause a Racquet

Us	Opponent	Them
1	Hampton	8
0	Gloucester	9
0	Kecoughtan	9
0	Menchville	9
5	Bethel	4
0	Lafayette	9
7	Heritage	2
0	Denbigh	9
6	Warwick	3
7	Woodside	2

The girls' tennis team had yet another successful season. The team members worked hard to finish with four wins. Sometimes the girls played matches in some unusual weather. The second match against Gloucester was played in "hurricane force" winds before the approach of Hurricane Bertha. Quite a few matches had to be delayed because of rain.

The thirty-two member team was the largest in the district, and very dedicated. They began conditioning for two hours every day in June, and struggled in the heat for the rest of the summer. The battle for a spot on the ladder was tough and the sixth seed position on the #3 doubles team especially competitive. Coach Chambers is thrilled to have her # 1, 3, and 4 seeds returning next season.

Last year's guys' tennis team started off with a success. They defeated their long-time rivals, Kecoughtan High School, 5-4 in a two-day match at the beginning of the season. Bernie Gillott the number one seed, was happy to secure this victory after some hard seasons in past years. The team consisted of players Bernie Gillott, Phillip Trauna,Chris Gillott,Peter Gillott,Robby Mehia,Edward Hulick,and Anthony Garrett.



Kristy Thomas purses her lips and looks determined to hit this next ball.



Francie Drobnis adds flair to her slice as she warms up with her doubles partner.

Seed	Average
Todd Kalinosky	84
Chris Lee	85
Brian Liivac	98
Earl Smith	99
Brett Shepard	105
Robert Rowlett	106
Kevin Hampton	107

Coach of the Phantom golf team, Wade Traynham, checks to see how his team is fairing on the course.



Kevin Hampton concentrates on his tee shot by watching his shoulder, hoping to correct his swing.



Golf Team: Brian Liivac,Todd Kalinosky,Brett Shepard. Row 2: Kevin Hampton,Chris Lee,Robert Rowlett.



"Slicing" Rob Rowlett gazes at Brian Liivac's new putter, which has helped to improve Brian's game.





Todd Kalinosky lines up his tee shot on the first hole at practice.



Brett Shepard keeps his eye on the ball as he prepares to chip his second shot in for an eagle.

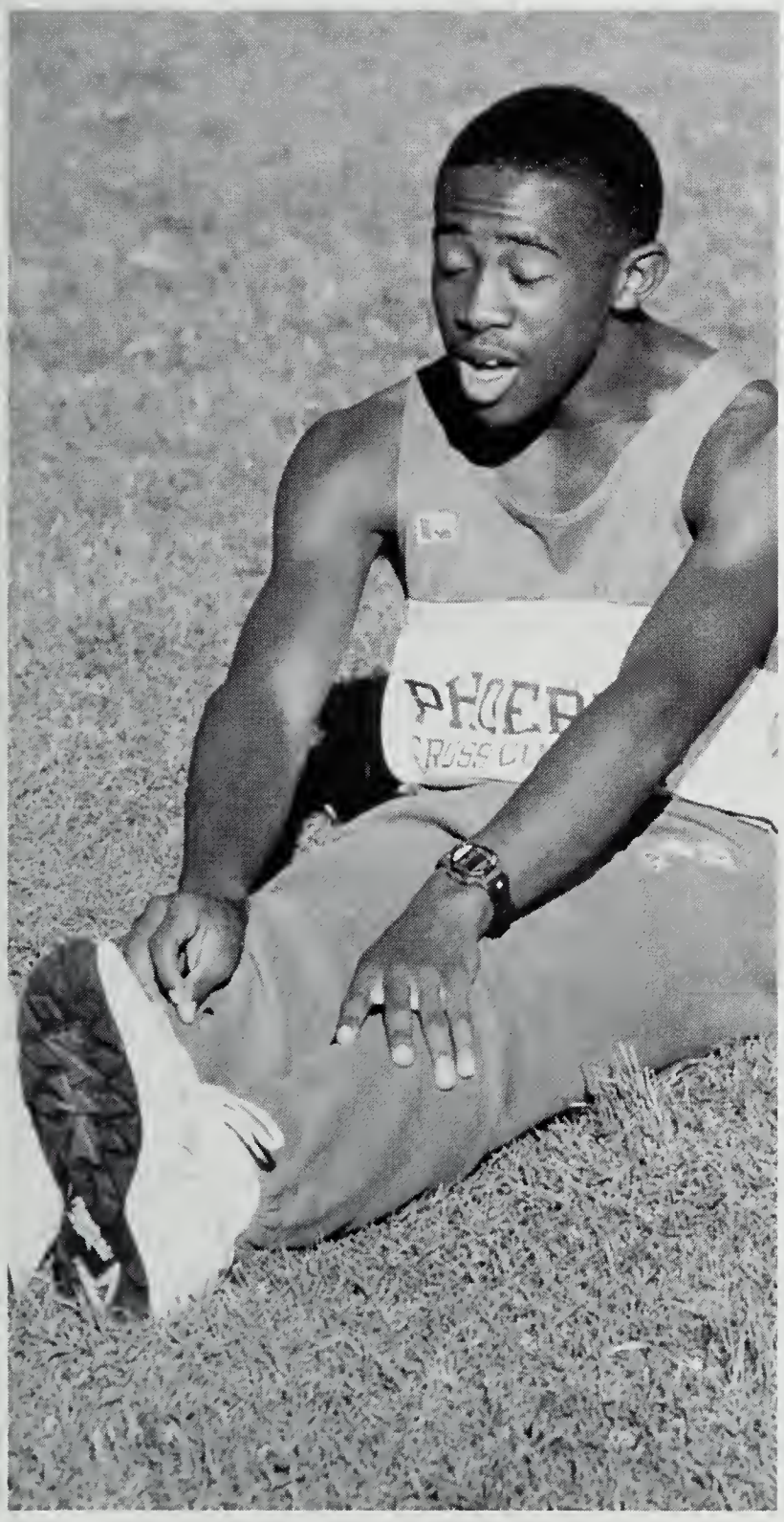
Bureay Gant wears a big smile on his face as he runs the 3.1 mile trek.



Keeping Up the Pace

This year's cross country team was composed of mainly underclassmen. This was truly a sport which demanded a great deal of dedication and stamina. The normal 3.1 mile trek was tough for even the most well-prepared athlete. Personal bests, as well as, a great team showing were important to every member of the team. Training for this team began in the summer months. Lack of a thorough understanding of the sport too often led to little support from the Phantom family. These athletes paced themselves so that they could often finish with a big kick the last few yards to the finish line. Personal achievement was big on their list of goals.

The golf team returned six golfers for the 1996 season. The team finished seventh in the district and did extremely well in several meets, including Gloucester and the Woodlands. The team was led by its seniors. Todd Kalinosky was one of the top golfers in the district and he qualified for the regional golf tournament, where he had a two day total of 160. The golf team also had several underclassmen to carry the hopes of the future. Warm weather was the dream of every golfer...the opportunity to hit a few on the golf course on a beautiful day was the best of a great situation for the members of the team.





Us	Opponent	Them
(Girls)		
37	Menchville 20	
35	Woodside	21
33	Bethel	22
49	Lafayette	15
50	Gloucester	15
(Boys)		
44	Menchville	19
24	Woodside	38
47	Bethel	16
42	Lafayette	19
50	Gloucester	15

Cross Country Team: Bureay Gant, Everette Henry, Michael Zamora, Jason Andrews, Jamal Salisbury, Alphonso Sheppard. Row 2: Alicia Crawford, Antionette Stowers, Crystal Clary, Tanga Williams, Necoma Mitchell, Jennifer Nolder, Sherae Mullins, Jennifer Smith.

Everette Henry stretches out, in preparation for the meet.

Prior to the meet, Laura Wood adjusts her cap in preparation for warm-ups.



Michael O'Shaughnessy waits to leave the block, as Daniel Kramer cheers on his relay team.



Big Splash

Swim Team Makes Waves

The Phantom swim team had their best season. They won two dual meets. Both the guys and girls had an excellent showing at districts and regionals. The best part of all was the team unity and spirit.

Swimming is one of the most rigorous and mental sports. Throughout the season the team trained together, pushing each other on. If they needed help with the butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke, or freestyle, they helped one another. True phantom spirit flowed through the veins. Though swimming is an individual event, the team had to pull together on the relay teams. At this time, the four swimmers were depending upon each other to do the best for the team. That and hard work was what took the relay teams to the regionals.

The team had the true blue spirit! they were not out to win, but to have some fun. they did that had had some fun on the way. They were out racing the clock, trying to get their best times. At the end of the season, all of the swimmers had pulled together. It no longer mattered if they were underclassmen or upperclassmen. The team rose above much controversy to prove what many said could not be done.

Boys' Us	Opponent	Them
24	Warwick	69
13	Lafayette	81
17	Menchville	76
59	Hampton	28
40	Bethel	52
21	Tabb	73
13	Kecoughtan	81
34	Woodside	60
44	Denbigh	49
61	Heritage	25
Girls		
27	Warwick	67
11	Lafayette	83
14	Menchville	80
52	Hampton	41
47	Bethel	47
11	Tabb	83
31	Kecoughtan	62
41	Woodside	52
37	Denbigh	57
55	Heritage	38





Swim Team: Ann Pyulley, Jennifer Gallagher, Teresa Fogle, Kathy Bernardo, Thuygen Nguyen, Hahn Nguyen. Row 2: Vino Vo, Megan Primo, Tonya Pena, Andrea Conaway, Jamie Norris, Grant Cithran, Karen Novak, Coach Kendrick. Row 3: Elijah Jakobs, Joe Cleveland, Michael O'Shaughnessy, Tiffany Engle, Pam Girdwood, Christina LoGioco, Elizabeth Wilson, Laura Wood, Jamee Holt, Jamie Williams. Row 4: Daniel Kramer, Kathryn Brown, Stephen Earhart, Chris Gillott, Sam Alvord, Sarah Williams, Latrice Bowen, Jessica Black, Melissa Poinsett, Erin Masters. Row 5: Coach Chambers, Stuart O'Shaughnessy, Brett Shepard, Elizabeth Spence, Kevin Hampton, Martin Battle, Teso Blizzard, Peter Gillott, Sherri Stark, Julie McKendree. Right: Kevin Hampton, Elizabeth Spence and Jennifer Gallagher continue to stretch in preparation for the meet.

Boys' Varsity Basketball: Nelson Patterson, Joel Fields, Wallace Jones, Ricardo Wood, Bernie Gillott Junior Lopez. Row 2: Coach Blizzard, Russel Smith, Dwight Riddick, Floyd Pauling, Charles Curry, Maurice Shanks, Jeff Jenkins, Coach Akins, Brandy Smith, Felicia Cunningham.



Charles Curry takes the shot up as teammate Floyd Pauling awaits the rebound.



Dwight Riddick spotted up and took the three points.

Answering the Call

Team and Students Rise to the Occasion

Phantoms took it to the hoop this year with the varsity basketball team. The team put in hard work and long hours, earning a record of 12-9. They began their training before the season ever began with conditioning. They built their endurance and stamina; they developed as a team. Once the season began they had put in many hours of sweat. They had become a family. Throughout the season, they worked hard on fine tuning their skills and using them. This time that was spent together showed during the games as they worked hard to make the Phantom spirit roar.

The Phoebus students showed their true blue spirit at the game. The student body came to the games to cheer the efforts, win or loose. They were there to have fun and to be entertained by the action on the court. Playing hard this season, the seniors and juniors on this team did what was said couldn't be done. The perfect combination of support from the fans and dedication from the team, made the season more than a success story.

The basketball teams of the past few years had taken their knowledge and applied it to the court. The past experience of many members brought a winning season and a trip to the playoffs for the Phantoms. Coach Blizzard inspired his team, assisting them in setting both personal and team goals. Although the team suffered a few set backs throughout the course of the season, they continued to work hard to achieve the dreams they were shooting for throughout the lengthy season.



Bernie Gillott quickly moves towards his opponent, providing some tough defense in another crucial game.



Nelson Patterson takes the ball to the basket, through a group of defenders.

Us	Opponent	Them
60	Warwick	78
66	Denbigh	45
79	Kecoughtan	62
59	Gloucester	62
73	Bethel	65
54	Heritage	59
79	Menchville	77
77	Woodside	56
61	Hampton	69
53	Lafayette	41
69	Warwick	59
73	Denbigh	62
99	Kecoughtan	50
37	Gloucester	42
81	Bethel	69
69	Heritage	61
61	Menchville	77
63	Woodside	64
77	Hampton	102
74	Lafayette	57



Jennifer Nolder looks for an open teammate while she plans to make a move on the opposing forces.

Tiffany Volk,Sherae Mullins and Sharon Bryant try for the rebound as Jennifer Nolder waits to see who gets possession.





While the ball is in the air, Tanga Williams, Sharon Bryant and the members of the Kecoughtan team wait to see what happens!

Us	Opponent	Them
50	Warwick	24
64	Denbigh	37
53	Kecoughtan	29
42	Glucester	36
38	Bethel	53
37	Heritage	49
54	Menchville	75
61	Woodside	29
56	Hampton	31
40	Lafayette	48
37	Warwick	35
65	Denbigh	28
41	Kecoughtan	37
48	Gloucester	40
52	Bethel	33
62	Heritage	28
40	Menchville	75
58	Woodside	23
44	Hampton	29
52	Lafayette	43
39	Warwick	32



Girls' Varsity Basketball: Tiffany Volk, Tanga Williams, Sherae Mullins, Alicia Crawford. Row 2: LaQuita Palmer, Jennifer Nolder, Coach Mears-Cook, Crystal Clary, Sharon Bryant, Coach Bivens.

After getting the ball, Sharon Bryant attempts a jump shot to help raisse the score another two points.



High Hoops

Hard work and dedication, these two things together have led the Lady Phantoms to the best season they have had in recent years. Concitioning long hours after school, intense drills and maintaining a mental game prepared these young ladies for the season. Tanga Williams and Jennifer Nolder were captains and led the team to many victories. The Lady Phantoms were a young team; there was only one senior.

All of the girls had one major goal in mind as they started the season...the state championship. Another blue and gold banner around the top of the gym would look nice! Whoever said, "It Couldn't Be Done" was proven wrong by the determination of the Lady Phantoms!



Jennifer Nolder passes the ball to Tanga Williams, knowing that she will move inside to the basket and score once again.



After moving past a lady Warrior, Tanga Williams looks toward the goal, hoping to shoot.



Coach Mears-Cook discusses the finishing touches to a flawless game plan with the members of her team, while the others get ready to start the game.

Hoop Dreams

The ninth and tenth graders of the boys' and girls' junior varsity basketball squads had aspirations of one day being varsity players. They knew that through hard work and dedication that goal was obtainable. Coach Saunders and Coach Bevins looked to have a very successful season. Intense conditioning and preparation for the season proved to be the right formula to prepare the teams for the long season. The players, however, knew that this intense conditioning and long practices would pay off and help to prepare them for the future, whether they would be returning to the junior varsity squad or moving on to a varsity position.The coaches were extremely pleased with the determination and work ethic displayed by players through the numerous practices and games.

Milagros Negrana, Shamanda Parrett, and LaKesha Ramsey look to get the rebound in a game against Kecoughtan.





Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball: Tiffany Calvin,Shamanda Parret,Milagros Negrano,Crystal Parret. Row 2: LaKesha Ramsey,Milady Negrano,Coach Bevins,Audrey,Terrah Galloway,Tanesha Ramsey.



With great determination, Milagros and Milady Negrana wrestle for the rebound.

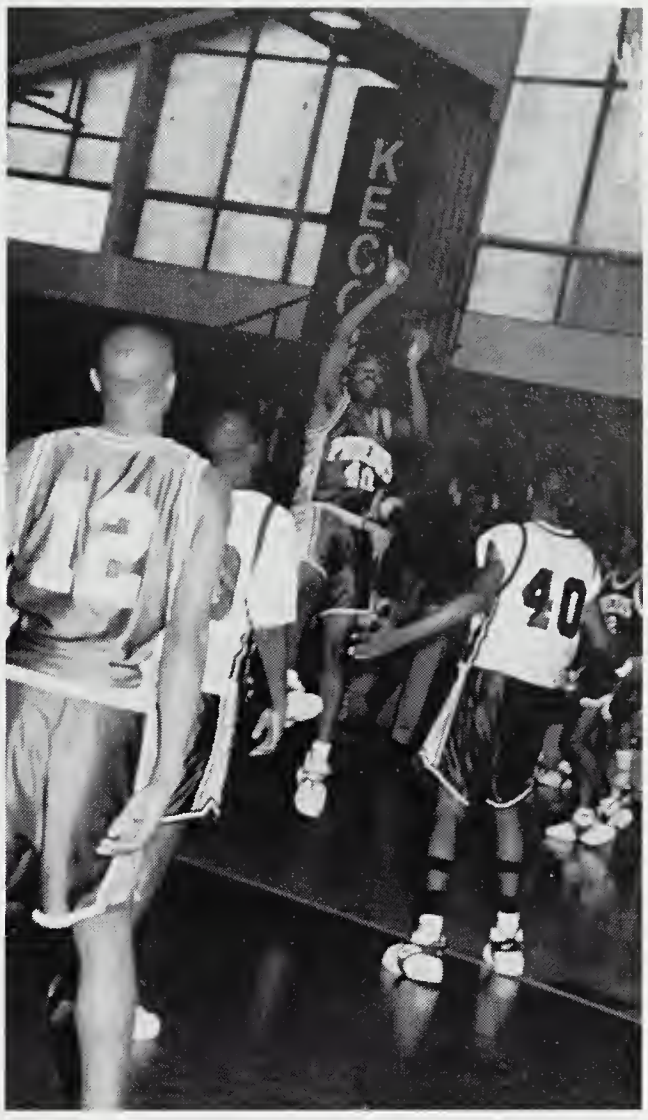


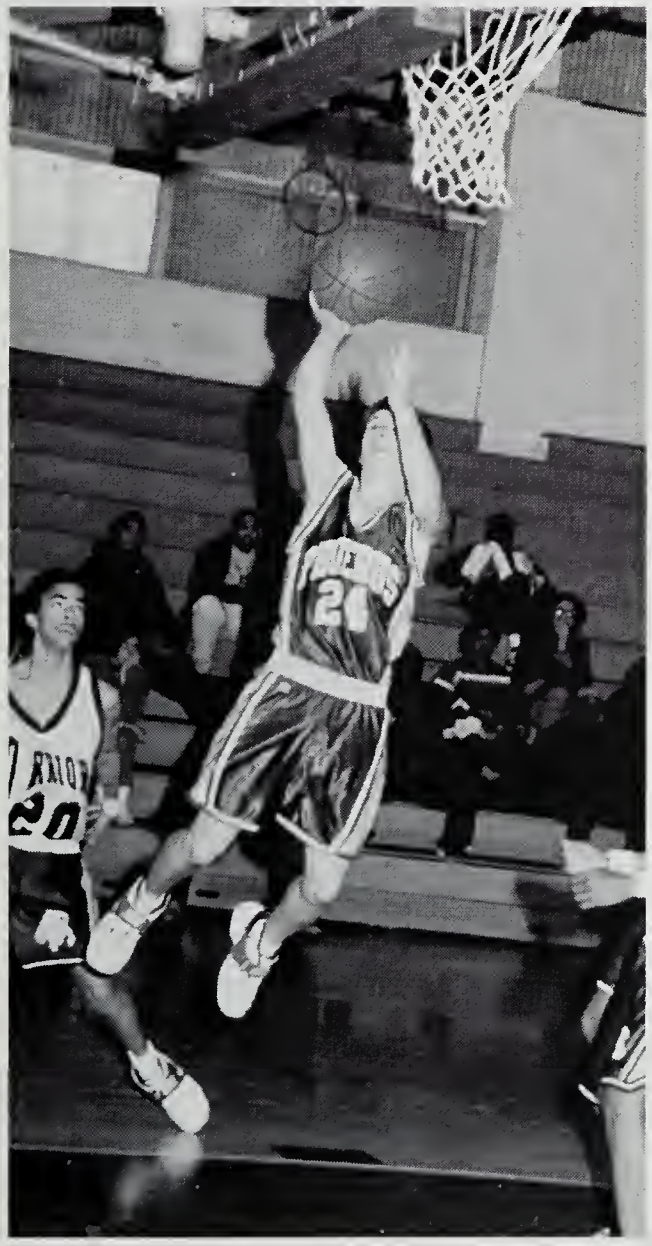
Terrah Galloway chases after a loose ball hoping to get a fast break.

Boys'Junior Varsity Basketball: Mike Galla,William Stith,Jay Herban,Harvey Burette,Brian Sawyer,Frederick Gill. Row 2: Coach Saunders,Keith Lee,Travis Scott,James Perry,Jack Jones,James Gefano,James Cook, Carlos,Robert Little,Shian Danley,Tyrone Boles.



Shian Danley points to the basket as he throws up a fade away jump shot.





Mike Gulla drives the lane and puts another two points on the scoreboard!



Jay Herbamn looks to jar the ball loose from a Kecoughtan opponent.

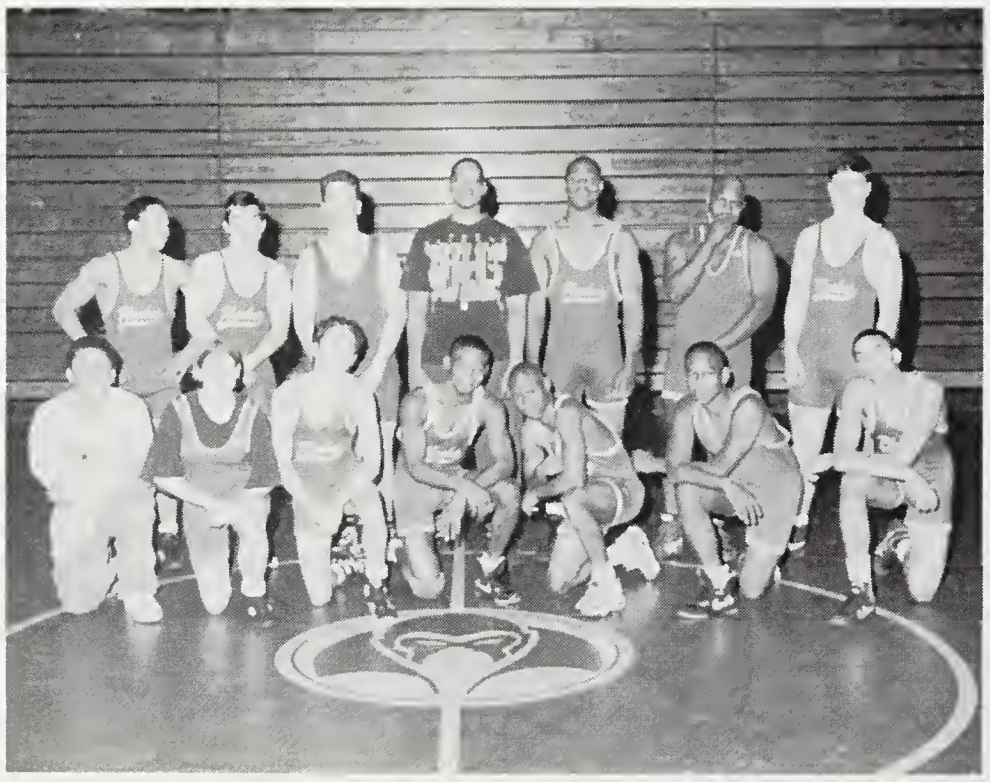
Boys

Us	Opponent	Them
62	Warwick	72
63	Denbigh	75
70	Kecoughtan	54
65	Gloucester	55
41	Bethel	66
58	Heritage	53
53	Hampton	78
72	Lafayette	60
63	Warwick	59
52	Denbigh	59
69	Kecoughtan	49
75	Gloucester	45
60	Bethel	65
44	Heritage	63
61	Woodside	54
62	Hampton	71
93	Lafayette	74

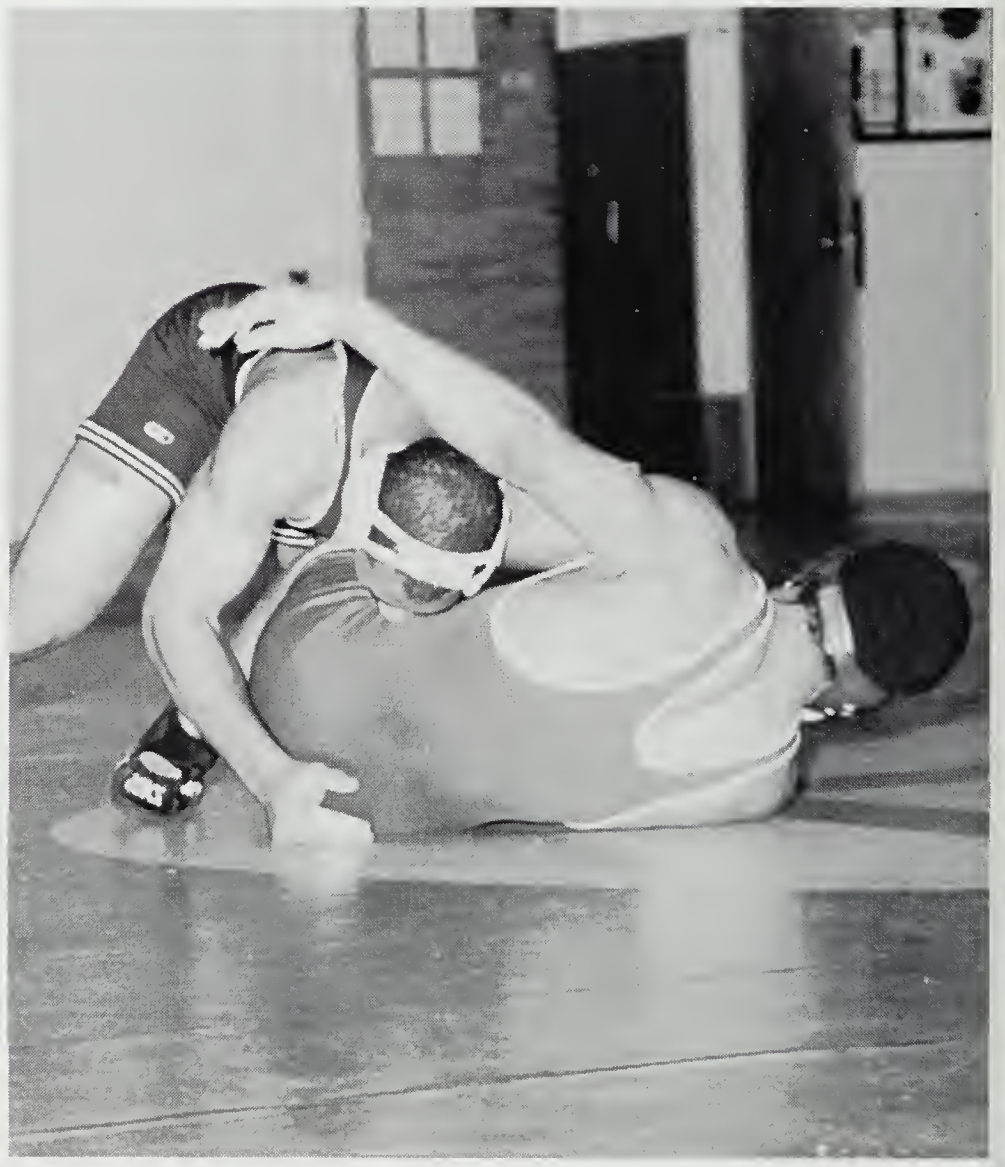
Girls

Us	Opponent	Them
19	Warwick	10
33	Denbigh	13
14	Kecoughtan	34
18	Gloucester	41
6	Bethel	59
27	Heritage	24
4	Hampton	43
21	Lafayette	53
39	Warwick	14
8	Denbigh	26
14	Kecoughtan	37
2	Gloucester	52
14	Bethel	58
23	Heritage	17
15	Menchville	49
15	Woodside	33
12	Hampton	50
17	Lafayette	50

Jason Andrews skillfully manuevers his opponent into an eliminating position.



Wrestling Team: Matthew Todd,Hillary Morrison, Mike Zamora,Jason Andrews,Tony Norwood,Ron Howard,Thomas Hines. Row 2: Michael Todd,Adam Wright,Mike Brown,Clyde Wheeler,Nathaniel Adibi,Jason Fann,Dan Davis.



Wrestling....a mental, as well as physical sport, is evident...as Michael Todd out thinks his opponent, carefuly gaining the advantage.

Matmen Prove Themselves

The members of the wrestling team showed vast improvement, and their new coach, Bryan Hartley was one of the first to admit this. This small team would have appreciated a few more to help fill out the roster, but they took their goals seriously, and continued to excel. Senior, Michael Todd proved to be a leader for the team and was ranked number one after his Kecoughtan High School match. He advanced to the regional competition in the 160 pound weight class and finished the season with an outstanding 8-2 record. Junior, Jason Andrews placed fifth in districts with an overal 8-6 record in the 140 pound weight class. Sophomores, Nathaniel Adibi and Ron Howard both placed sixth in the district competition in their respective weight classes.

Being a member of the wrestling team required a great deal of physical strength and mental determination. Wrestling can be a brutal sport and without learning the proper techniques, injuries could occur. These young men proved to be fierce competitors as the mats were placed and the referee signaled the beginning of each match.



Jason Andrews who placed fifth in the districts, has no trouble handling his opponent.

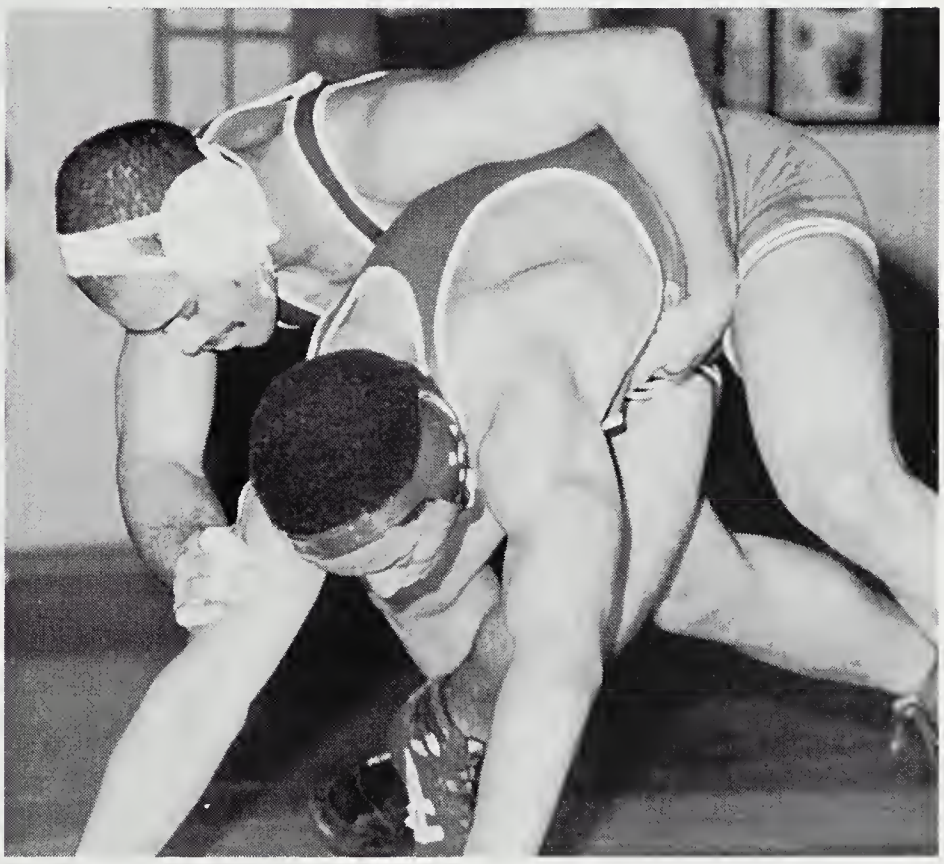




While getting yet another victory, Nathaniel Adibi displays his great strength.

Anthony Norwood pins his opponent with little or no effort.

Michael Todd, finishing first in the district, tries to break loose and regain the momentum.





The pin is the ultimate goal...Nathaniel Adibi struggles with his opponent to achieve that purpose.

Using the strength from the muscles in his legs, as well as his arms, Nathaniel Adibi, prepares to hurl the shot put. Right: Everette Henry leads the pack to the finish line.







Boys' Indoor Track: Jeremy Shepard, Everett Henry, James Freeman. Row 2: Bureay Gant, Jay Brown, Vernon Johnson.



Girls' Indoor Track: Necoma Mitchell, Damika Webb, Selina Streater, Erica Jones. Row 2: Jennifer Smith, Nedra Riddick, Franice Drobnis, Laketa Boone, Latoya Parker, Lakeisha Iverson, Regina Johnson.



Exploding from the board, Jay Brown soars great distances in the long jump.

By pulling her knees close to her chest, Kamyl Block hopes to gain more ground in the long jump.



Run, Jump, Throw

Indoor Track Gets It Done

After 3:00, many saw the young men and women of the indoor track team circling the mall area at various speeds. The word "indoor"may be misleading because only the field event portions were performed inside until the state meet. The runners had to brave bitter cold weather while concentrating on achieving their best run ever.

This year's indoor track teams lacked the experience and depth of some of the previous teams, but they worked hard and practiced every day to perform their best. First time runners learned that running was not as easy as it looked. It took correct breathing techniques, consistent arm movements, lifting your knees and most importantly, working hardest when you were tired. New runners mastered the artistry of the high jump, the precision of the triple jump, and the strength execution needed for the shot put. "They Said It Couldn't Be Done", but the members of the team pulled together to get it done.



Anything to go farther. Ray Vough Pearson uses unorthodox techniques to propel himself.



Immense concentration was needed for Antoinette Stowers to successfully surge over the bar during the high jump.

Go for the Goal

Last year the boys' soccer team found itself with a great deal of experience. Veteran teams decorated both the varsity and junior varsity programs. With an outstanding offense and a great goalie the games were never boring. Many hours of long practice, late games in the evening, and early morning games were all part of the game...they played soccer.

The junior varsity squad had many fresh faces. This team worked hard as the only co-ed soccer team in the school. The few girls could hang in there with the best of them. The journey to varsity status might find a separation of powers among them.

The boys' varsity soccer team seemed to be the strength for the soccer program. Josh Tucker and Josh Jones served the team with both their athletic abilities and their leadership qualities.

The boy's varsity coach,Pete Powell has worked with the guys for a few years. With his years of coaching experience and a team of seasoned boys, the varsity team looks to go far this year. They are truly a dedicated team that can always be seen practicing until the sun sets.

Brett Shepard prepares for a powerful pass up the field.





Beaury Gant races to the ball before the opponent can get there.



Brian Liivak tries to block off his opponents while keeping control of the ball.



Jason Brown breezes by the other team with his big stride.

The varsity coach and Matt King watch the game intently from the sidelines.



Kyle White, Tim Summers and Josh Jones listen to the coach's halftime speech.



Brad Carpenter blows away the other team and looks for a teammate to send the pass.





Josh Jones prepares for his powerful goal kick.



Josh Ellis anxiously awaits for his teammates to pass the ball yet one more time!



Tim Summers intently watches the actions of the other players while running full speed down the field.



Bill Everett releases the ball as he prepares for a punt!

Amy Hunter searches the field for open teammates so she can punt the ball.



Forward, Haley Brothers passes the ball up the field.



Karla Hamrick lines up the ball as she focuses on the game — where to place the ball.

Fullback, Jessica Scearce rushes to get the ball out of the fiftenn yard line. Meredith Guthrie stands nearby to help out.







Half-back, Melissa Toomey fights for the ball. Who will get there first?

Laine Welch uses her body to bump the offender away from the ball.



Varsity Soccer

Premier Year

The first year for the Lady Phantoms varsity soccer team was definitely an adventure. Practice started late February. 35 girls showed up for try-outs to fill only 24 uniforms. New uniforms in fact! This became a very popular event. Some of the ladies were new to this game, and there were also a few veterans from the recreation league and co-ed junior varsity. The girls' soccer team was psyched. Though most of them were starting from scratch, they were willing to learn how to play the game. They were not often victorious, but they never gave up. With the coaching of Mr. Slope the team stayed positive and on track. Only a few injuries were sustained, which kept the momentum going.

Now the second year would prove to be even better, as the building blocks were in placed....both mental and physical. The ground rules had been laid and the girls would be off and running once again.





Team Members: Jessica Leto, Jennifer Gant, Karla Hamrick, Loni Howell, Kristy Thomas, Meredith Guthrie. Left: Jennifer Gant uses her ball handling skills and her quickness to get the ball down the field.



Outdoor Track: Monica Fogg,Regina Johnson,Interstar Salaam,Laketa Boone, Erica Jones,Jennifer Smith. Row 2: Nedra Riddick,Selina Streater,Tenise Burns,Latoya Parker,Antoinette Stowers,Jennifer Gant. Not shown: Tiffany Bohler,Kamyl Block,Damika Webb,Francie Drobnis.



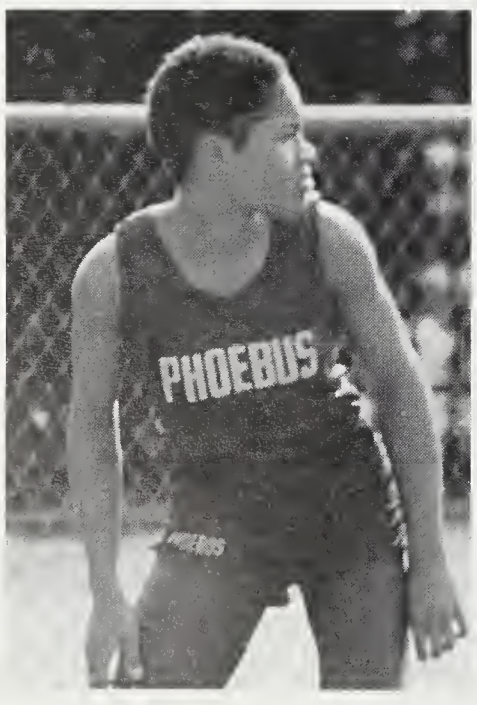
Regina Johnson gathers the strength to complete her 800 meter portion of the race.



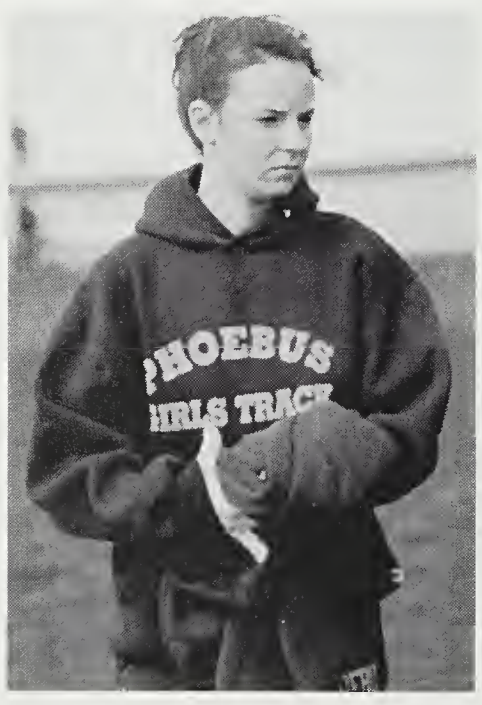
Laaketa Boone gets a powerful beginning in the 55 meter race.



Erica Jones catches her breath after the 300 meter race.



Interstar Salaam eagerly awaits the batons arrival from her teammate.



Jennifer Smith spectates the races, waiting for her chance to get on the track.



Nedra Riddick helps to hold the Hampton team at bay...as she moves ahead!



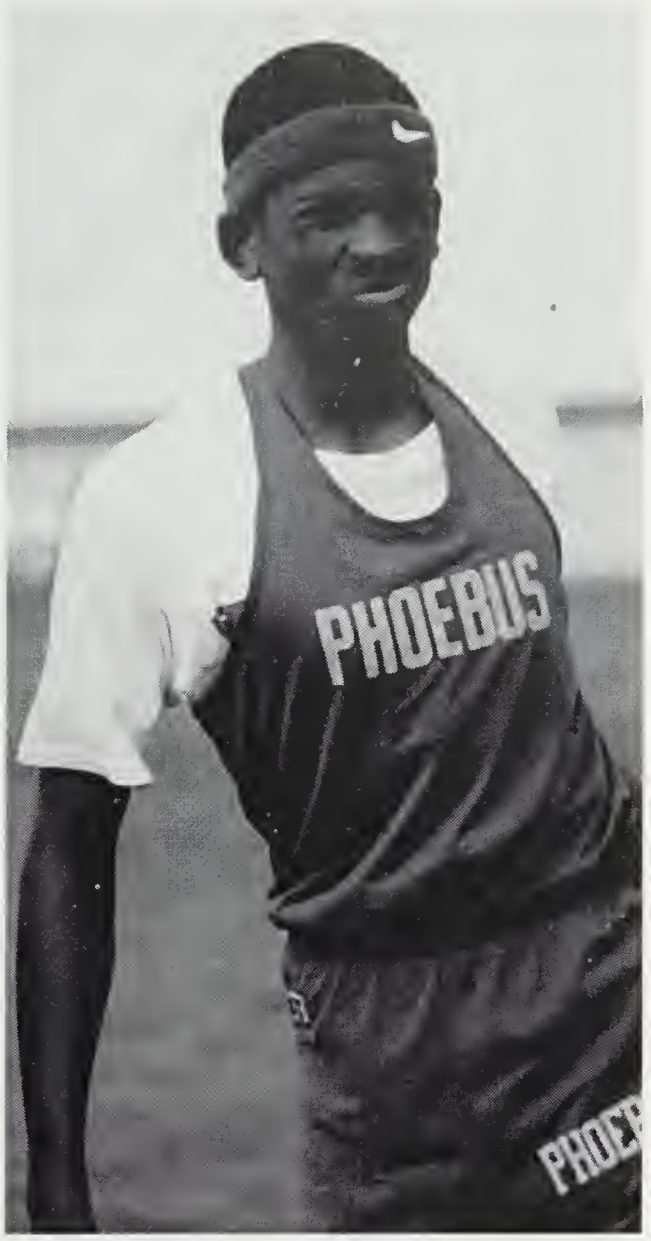
Damika Webb receives the baton from her teammate Jennifer Smith.

Could You Handle It

The sound of quick feet eagerly approaching...could you handle it? This was every track team member's nightmare. The track team members often inflicted this fear upon many of their opponents during the outdoor season.

Although track and field is not a sport with overwhelmingly large crowd representation, runners "gave it their all" everytime they arrived on the track. It was as if they were in the spotlight being watched at all times. Track and field is one of the few sports which requires an athlete to compete against opponents, himself and the clock.

Under the instruction of Coaches Montgomery and Morgan, the outdoor track and field team learned the importance of team unity. A number of the dual meets seemed infinite and exhausting, but the simple pep-talk of another team member could lift the spirits of the depressed and prepare them for yet another race. The coaches also placed emphasis on the fact that success could not be obtained overnight, and would require long hours of hard work, extreme dedication and a strong will. Do you have what it takes?



Bureay Gant thoroughly stretches before running the race.



Third leg James Freeman makes a successful hand-off to anchor leg Bureay Gant in the 4x800 meter relay.



The 4x200 relay team Mister Anderson,Willie Brown,and Rayvon Pearson prepare for the race.



Willie Brown and Vernon Johnson leap for the victory in the 55 meter hurdles.



Boys' Outdoor Track: Bureay Gant,James Freeman,Vernon Johnson,,Willie Brown,Mister Anderson Row 2: Michael Rochelle,Rayvon Pearson,Steve Arrington,Norman Lewis,Vernon Moore,Everett Henry.

Kevin Diggs sophomore, steps up to the plate to attempt to hit the ball out of the park.

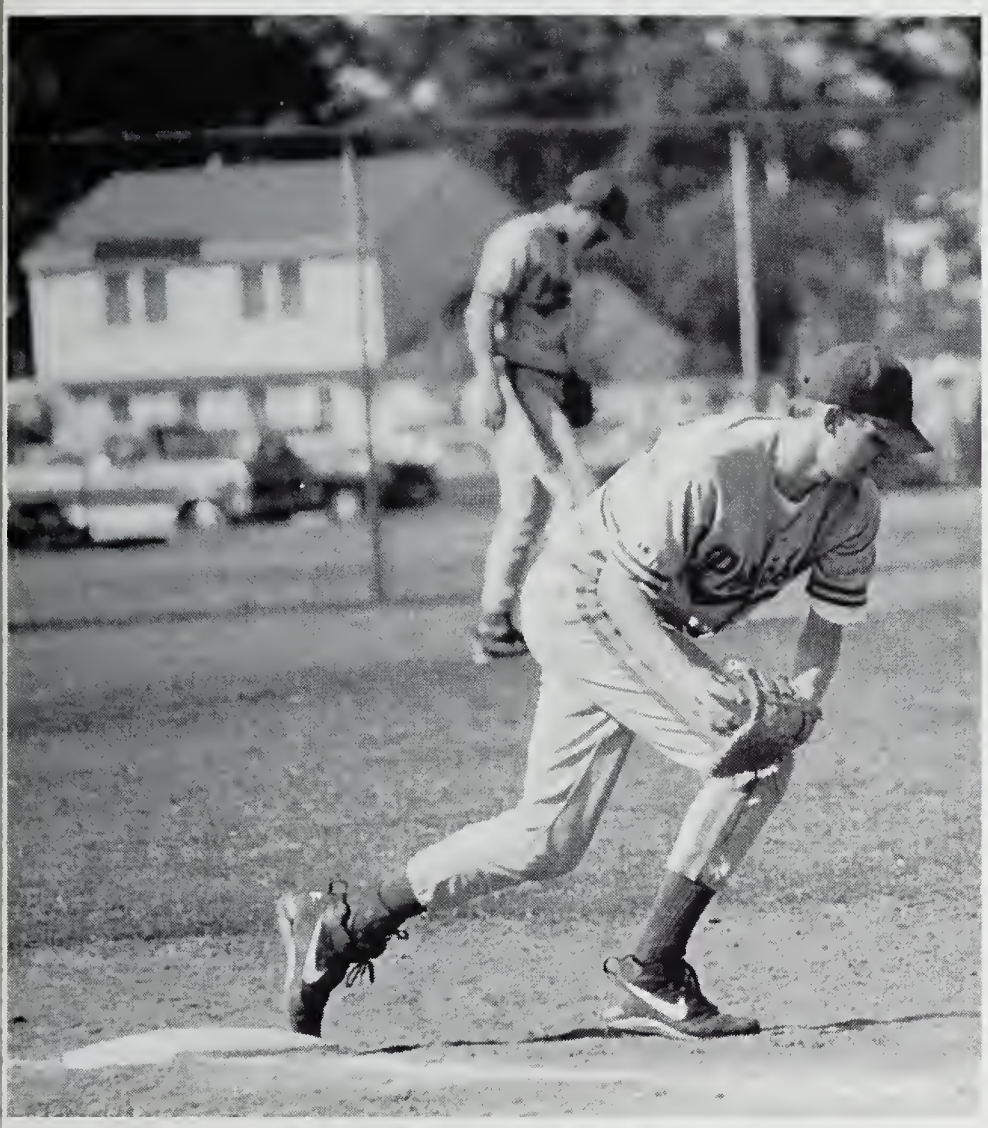


Robert Rowlett, senior, catches his breath as he takes the lead off the plate.



William Holtzclaw, junior, sets up to make the play with the sun in his face.

Bert Drummond, junior, is finishing the warm-up as he throws the ball back to the pitcher.



A Good Nine

Imagine yourself stepping up to the plate, looking at the pitcher and wondering if he will strike you out, if you will hit the ball deep or if it would go short. Well, we had a few good people at that. They put in long hard hours just to get in shape for the season. Once the season began, the practices became even harder for the baseball team.Their coach prepped them by hitting the ball on the ground, out field and straight at them in the field. He built up their endurance for the nine innings of fun against the other teams in the district. They had warm-ups and running exercises before the real practices began. Then the batting and fielding concepts began.

After a few weeks they were ready for their games. They had their endurance up and their positions appointed to them. Now, all that was left was to keep in shape and to do a lot of fine tuning.The coach and the team had to work together so that everyone could get all that they needed from every moment of practice. They Said It Couldn't Be Done, but the baseball team came alive and proved that was not the case, as they cruised through another season.They were prepared to have an excellent season against the other teams in the district. Their blood ran blue with the Phantom spirit as they stepped out on to the field. While playing their games, they displayed true team spirit.

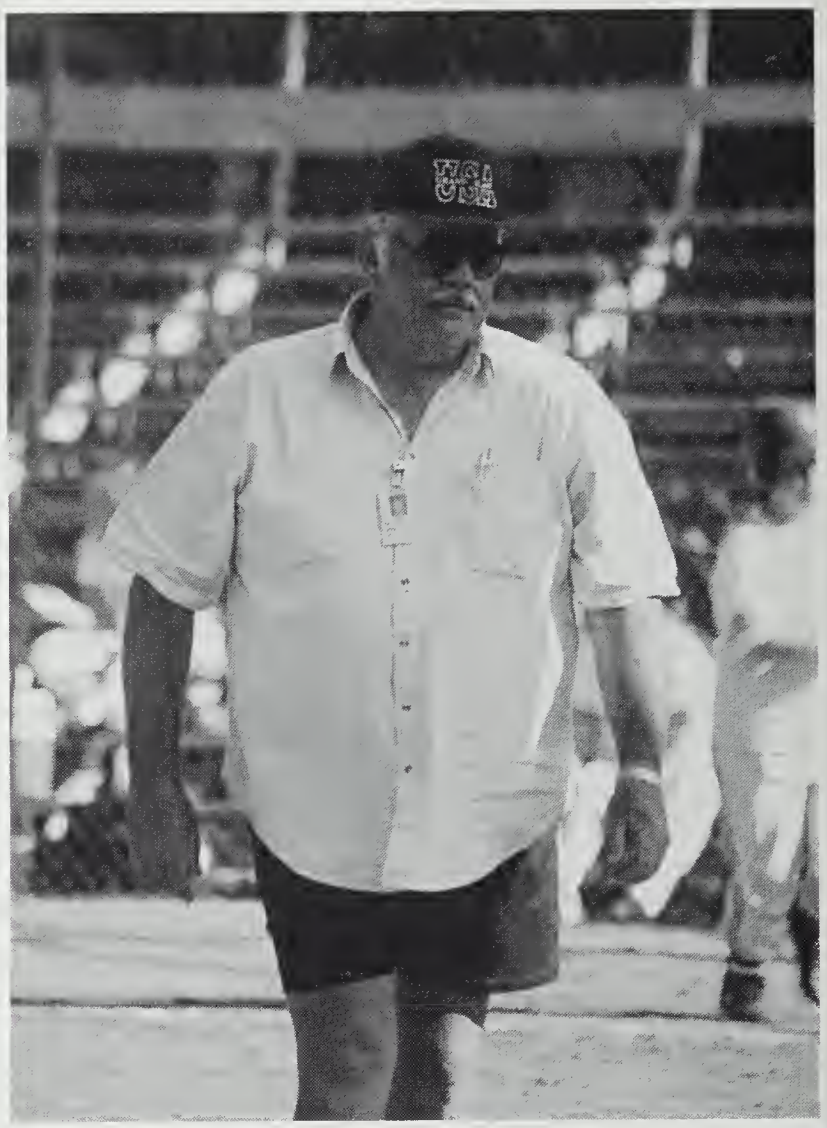


Bruce Sheene, senior, leaps over a Hampton player, preventing what could be a harsh collision.

The softball team shows the Phantom spirit as they give a big cheer before the game.



Coach Traynham admires how his team is playing and continues to provide some helpful advice.





Jennifer Walker, senior, sets up before the pitch, just in case the ball flies her way.

Going Deep

Who says girls can not hit it deep. Surely our softball team did not accept that theory! They spent long hours after school during the pre-season training just to get in shape. Running and building up their endurance was one of their priorities. They gained speed when running between bases and helped them make it through seven innings with the other teams in the district.

Their coach brought much to the team with his knowledge of the sport. He helped to fine tune their batting techniques. This allowed them to hit the ball much deeper in the outfield. Hours were spent fielding balls to the athletes. The team became very close to each other over the season. Phantom spirit prevailed on the team.

The people who said they could not hit it deep, even proved themselves wrong, for as the season continued to unwind, the team continued to get better. The fielding was excellent and the girls once again had a successful season. Getting better each year was a dominant theme for them and they played it to the max. They showed the true Phantom spirit in all of their endeavors.



Who says the pitch is slow? Not senior, Karen Novak, as she lets one get past.



After signaling the pitcher, Katie Novak crouches waiting to catch the ball.

Memories Tucked Away

Goodbye seems so final, yet it is appropriate, as part of the Phoebus family experienced its final departure from the walls that they once thought would forever hold them, while others only experienced another temporary summer break. For some of the seniors the tears would be filled with pleasant memories, for others it was simply a long awaited joy to finally make an exit.The class of 1997 spent many years roaming these halls in pursuit of their classrooms- constantly growing, learning and creating new experiences.This year was not just about the seniors; it was about all of those who helped to make



The Phantoms showed some of their school spirit on one of the columns located in the mall area.

the school what it was. Each and every person touched each and every other person and the momentum carried itself from every corner of the building to every aspect of Phantom life. The junior varsity football team became district champions... homecoming memories were captured on film... athletes excelled and grades improved. The greatest level of anxiety seemed to be the last few weeks of school when it was time to clean out the lockers and turn in those books. For some, although the cramming for the final exams was stressful, they felt that the end was near. Teachers received the worst of it with hyper students who were counting down the days and hours. Teachers could be seen packing books into storage rooms, taking down all those school posters and averaging those final grades. Saying good-bye is never easy for anyone, but what was the end of one world was the beginning to the next.



The Phoebus Phantom joins the crowd in the stands to get the Phantom spirit flowing.



Andre Anderson and Aaron McIntosh take some time to sit down and relax between classes, carefully watching as others stroll by.



Michael Duncan marches between saluting cadets during the halftime ceremonies at the homecoming game, proudly displaying the Marine uniform.

Cheryl Bowman, Robin Sanzo, Janielle Lattimore, and Tara Sampley cheer the varsity football team on against the Gloucester Dukes at DarlingStadium.



The varsity football team takes a time out to regroup and get it going again. Below: Elizabeth Little pays close attention so as not to miss anything important.



Not Just a Day Out of Class

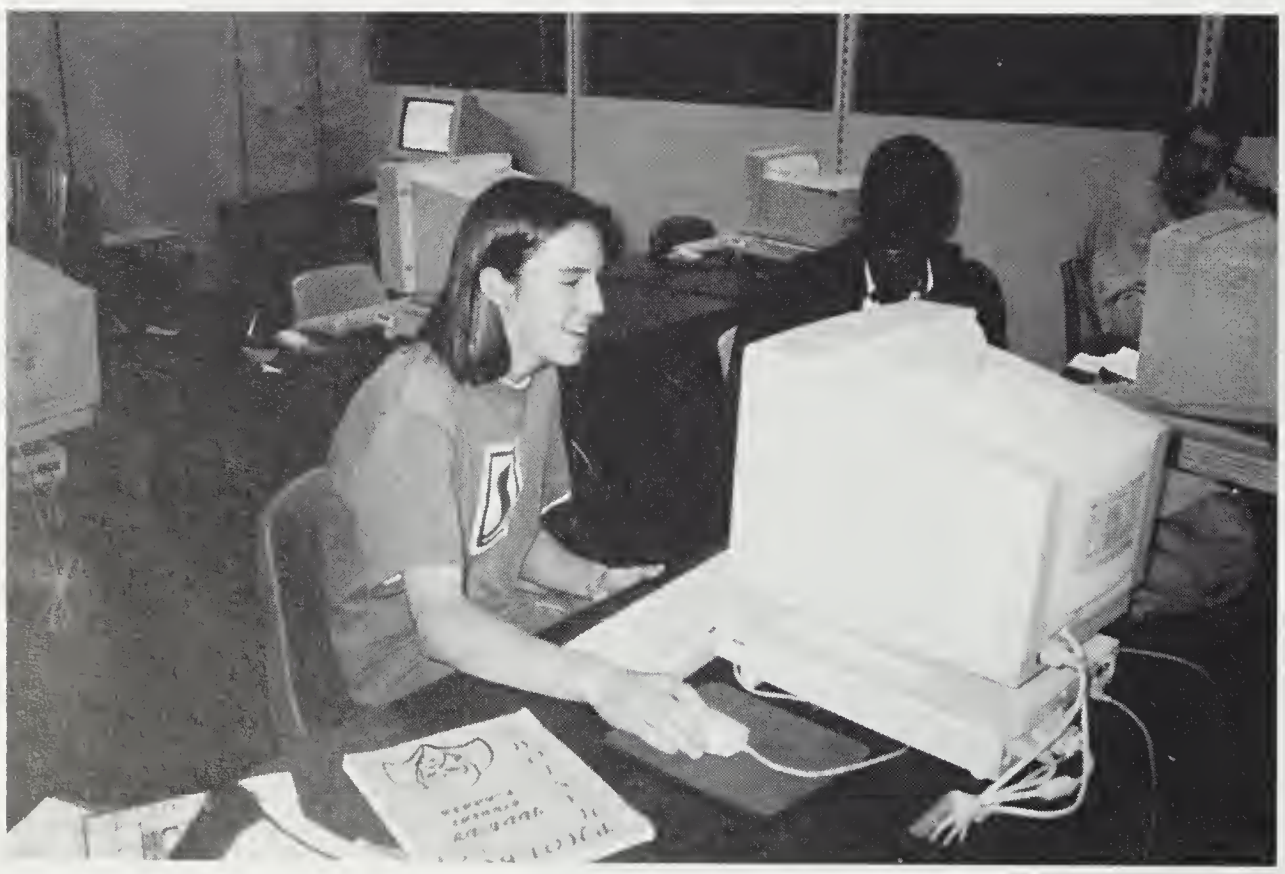
Many students perked up when their teachers announced that there would be a field trip. Missing classes ot just having a free day were some of the thoughts that ran through their minds. Even though field trips might begin as workless days, most ended as great learning experiences. Field trips whipped students out of the classroom setting and in to a world of excitement. A mock colonial battle, a Broadway play, a boat trip, or nature trails summarized a few chapters learned in school.

Going on a field trip took preparation. At the beginning of the year, teachers along with club sponsors had to decide which trips would be planned. Many organizations first had to raise the funds before the excursion. After the plans were finalized, students had to get permission from parents and teachers. The deadline for turning in the permission slip was two weeks before the trip.

The TSA visited the State Fair; foreign language classes travelled to various plays; Natural Helpers went to elementary schools; government classes traveled to Washington DC and the science club ventured out on an exciting dolphin watching trip. Trips ranged from a few hours to overnight excursions...all promoting education beyond classroom walls.



Johnny Smith and Ann Pulley work on a new computer program.



Matt King enjoys moving the mouse around, while Noleon Hill watches in awe.

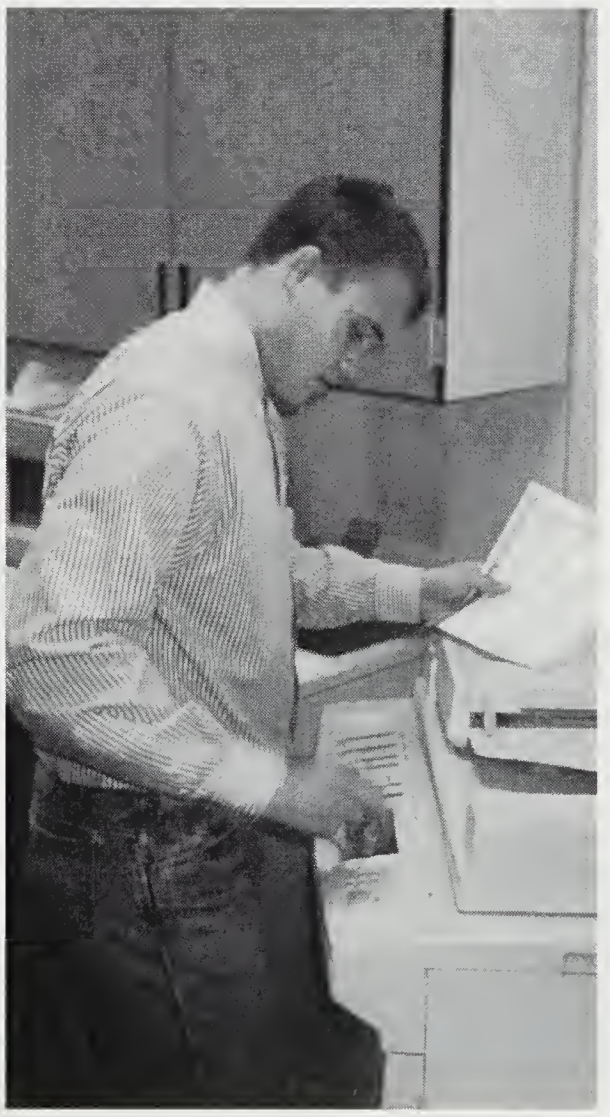


Jennifer Daugs wears a Korean dress for a culture presentation in Mrs. Gregory's English class.



Billy Everett and Calvin Jasper, along with other members of the small vocal ensemble, prepare for the next presentation. Below: Jason Loud ventures where no man has gone before!





Shane Jervis makes the clearest copies as an office aide, during some of his duty time.

Mrs. Bryan helps a student who seems to be having a little bit of trouble.

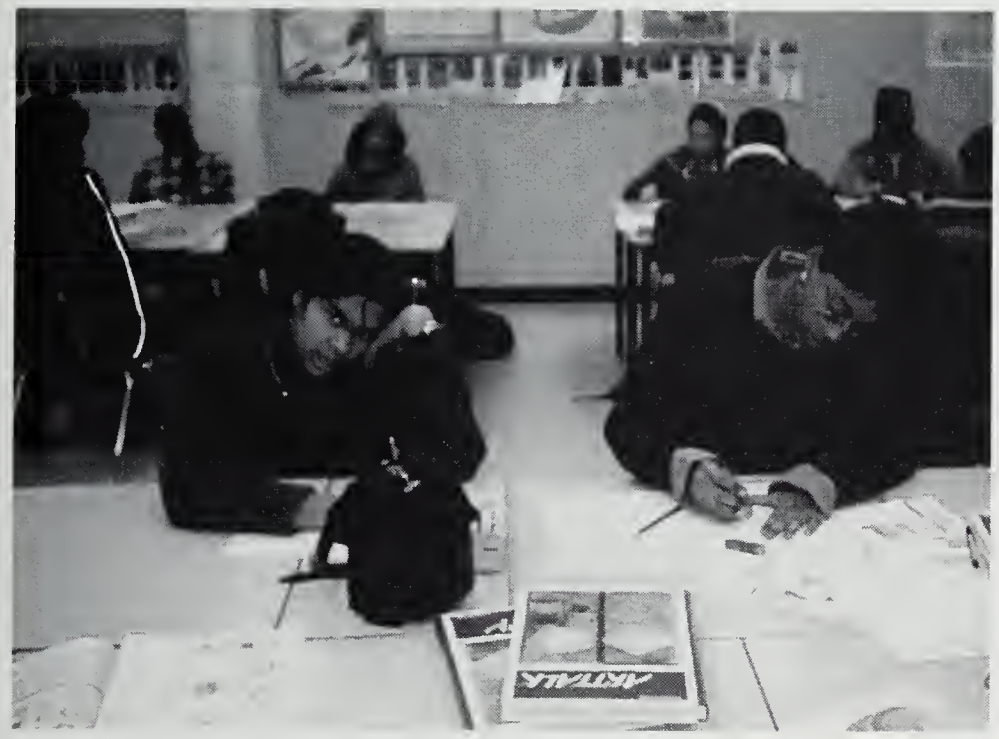


Some artwork from the Basic Design classes is proudly displayed.



Michael Johnson and Delvin Moore try to master a few basic designs.

Syreeta Price and Gena Corbin seem to be working hard, but looks can be deceiving.



Jessica Leto works diligently to sketch out a few shapes.



Tony Thomas talks to a freind as Deborah Dean works on a masterpiece.



A Stroke of Genius

Independent Study and Basic design classes were just two of the classes that helped to form the world of art this year. Under the eyes of Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Bryant those students who were seriously seeking to dabble in the world of painting, and sketching were led down the road of creativity. Student work was often displayed throughout the building. Pride was extremely important in each and every endeavor and students knew that this could open a whole new world for them.

Summertime

As soon as the classes began the first day of school, many students were peacefully daydreaming of the next summer's activity. Whether cashing in tons of money with your perfect summer job or just scoping people on a sunny day at Virginia Beach, summer was the time all students relaxed. Summer meant no pressure of homework, project deadlines, tardies to class or jammed lockers.

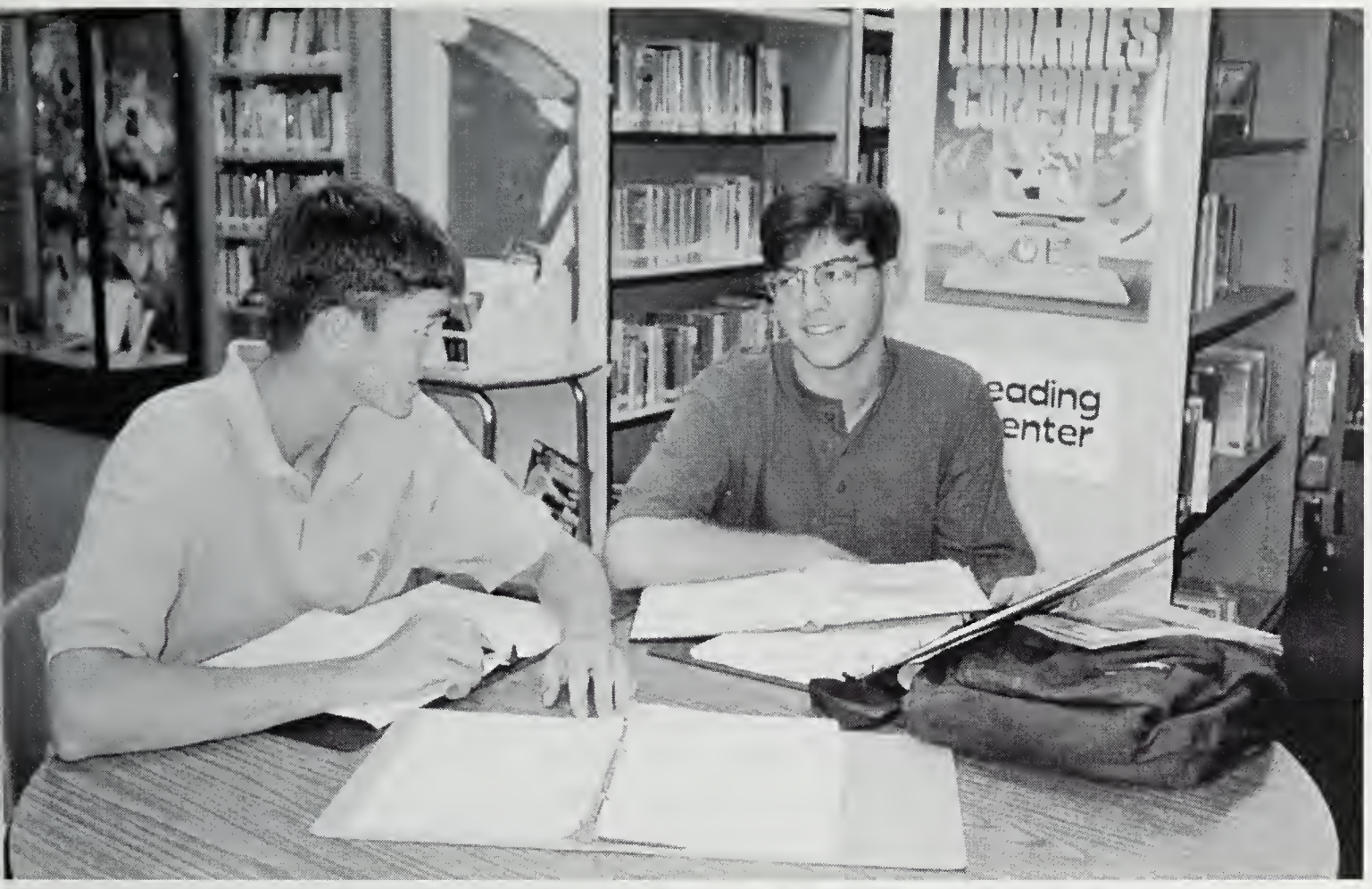
As we completed the 180 days, many students used summer time as a reward to look forward to when the stress of school lingered. For each class, reaching summer break meant something different.For seniors, reaching the summer would mean achieving a major goal of graduating from high school.Nearing the end of secondary school life, the summer would be filled with adventures and new experiences.For some seniors these summer months were the last spent with friends and family.Undecided about their future some seniors were using summer as a time to think.For juniors, reaching summer meant they had only one more year of school. Wild and carefree these rising seniors used summer as "chill time".Seniors were packed with paperwork.For sophomores and freshmen the completion of the year meant another year under their belts. Though, **They Said It Couldn't Be Done** the Phantoms completed another school year.Many were on their ways to bright and promising futures.

Pamela Long, Donita Wilson, Monica Fogg,Yashieta Richey, and Krystal Richards happily look forward to June 14, graduation.





Always sweet and lady-like, the junior varsity cheerleaders bring the crowd to their feet at an afternoon pep rally.



Robert Rowlett and Stuart O'Shaughnessy study hard in the school media center knowing that each test passed is a step closer to that most precious date.



The excitement of the end of the year reveals pre-graduation jitters shown through a bird's eye view of the senior corner.



They are not as tough as they look, Gavin Walls, Derrick Pritchett, Amber Turner, Anthony Garrett and Antwoine Womack try to influence the other students.



Band members took time on Fridays, Saturdays nd Sundays to march proudly in parades nd at football games.

Weekends

The workload during the school week was heavy, and students were always happy when the weekend rolled around. The activities varied, but the overall theme was retaxation''. This often involved staying up late and sleeping until noon.On Fridays, many went to athletic events; everyone enjoyed supporting the teams. the rest of the weekend there were parties to attend and dances to go to. School sponsored dances like homecoming and the Ring Dance were filled. Naturally, there were the mall shoppers...''gotta catch those sales''....and the movie goers...''I've already seen that one - twice''... In spite of all of this fun-filled activity, there were the hard working students who used their time efficiently. Some worked at part-time positions, others participated in club and religious activities. Many weekends were packed with tournaments, concerts and conversations of different kinds.Despite all of our efforts to avoid homework, that was impossible. Groups had to meet to complete projects, and many people spent Sunday evening doing assigned work.By Sunday night, everyone was exhausted. Students sighed sadly as they set their alarm clocks to wake them Monday morning.



Robin Carpenter, a devoted ballerina, spends her weekends at the studio perfecting her form and elegance.

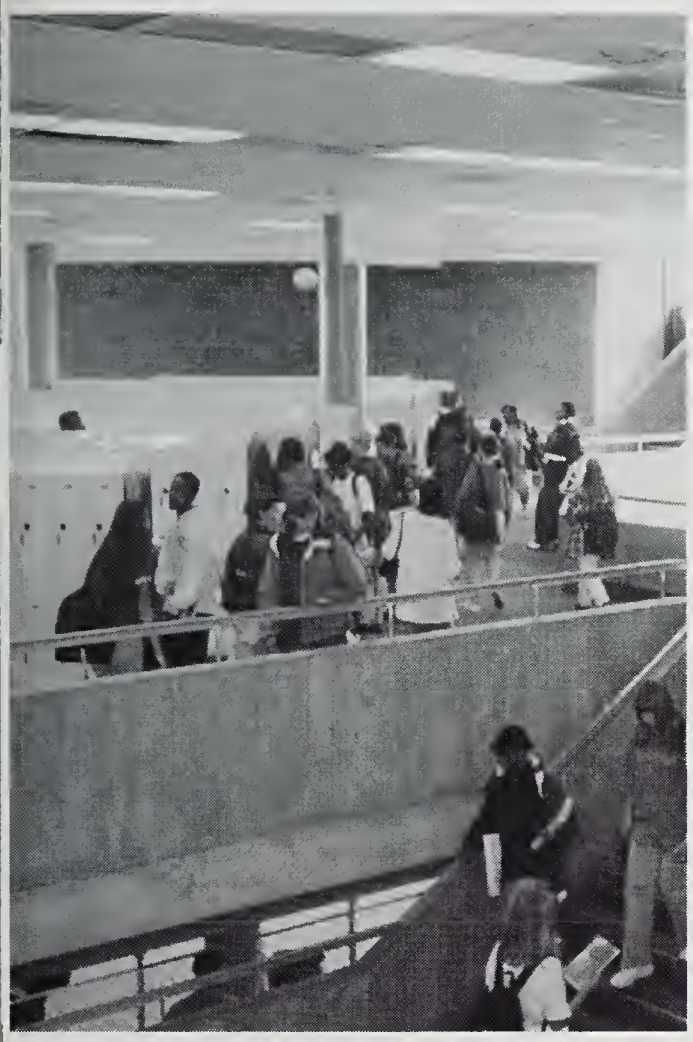
Senior band and dance line members are recognizewd at the last football game of the season.





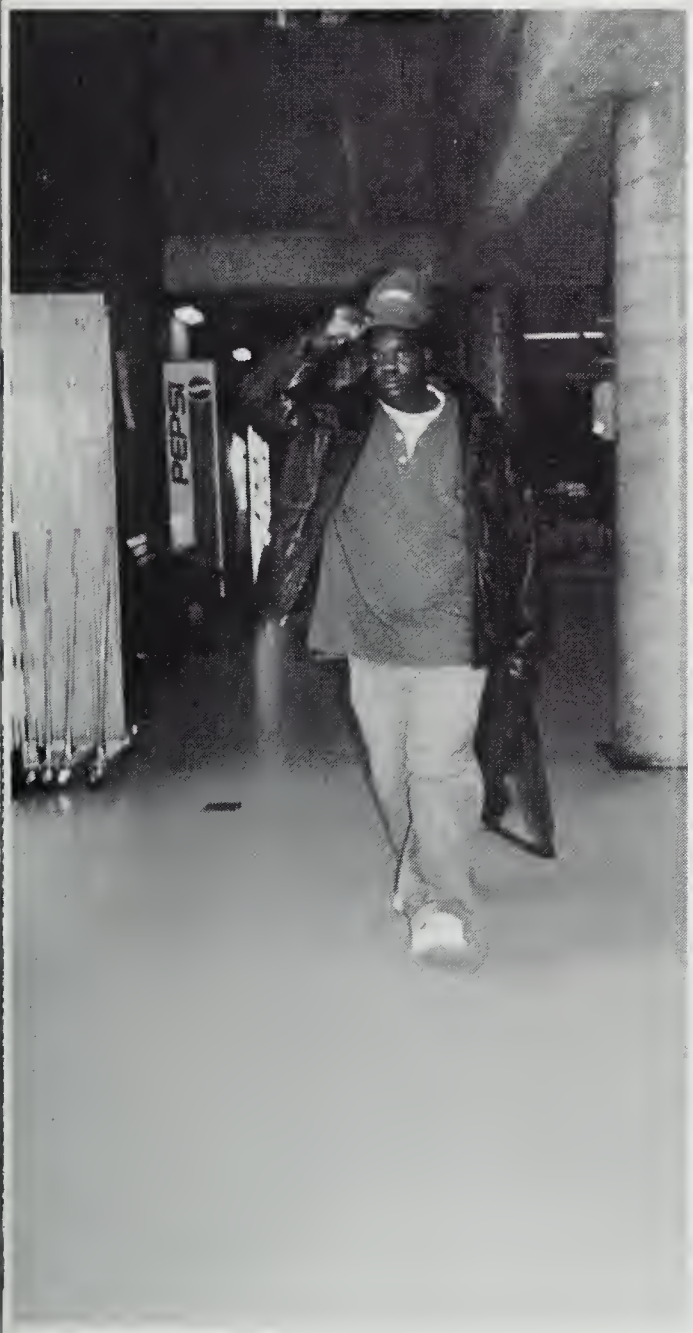
Band and chorus performances were a part of many students' activities.

Students get their books from their lockers and forget about school work for a while, when they discuss plans for the weekend.





Phoebus fans go out and support the team regardless of the rainy weather.





Michael Johnson looks ready to get out of school on a Friday afternoon.

Having fun showing their spirit, students were ready for a little fun after the tasks of a long week!





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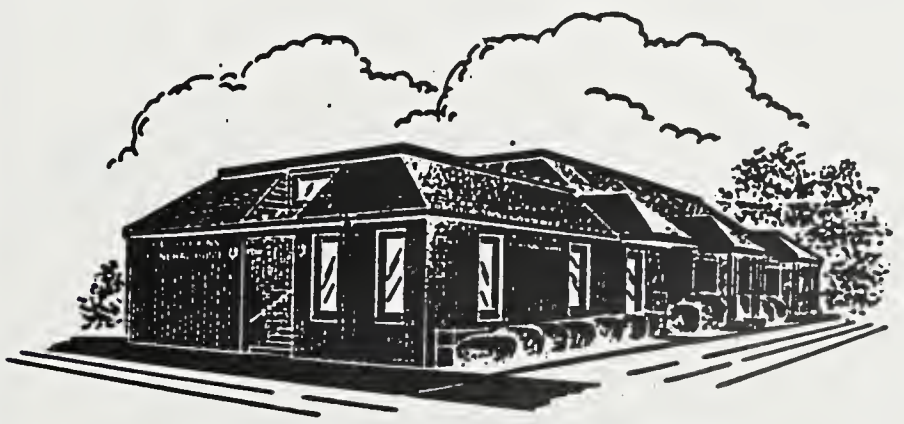
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Movies

Top Grossing Movies at the Box Office

1. Independence Day
2. Twister
3. Mission: Impossible
4. Jerry Maguire
5. The Rock
6. The Nutty Professor
7. Ransom
8. 101 Dalmatians
9. A Time to Kill
10. Phenomenon

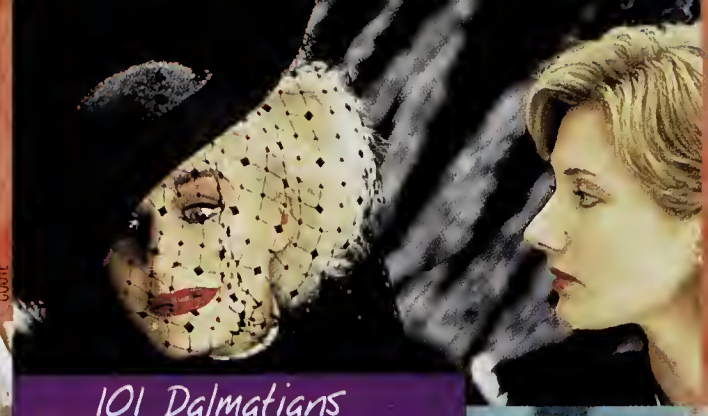
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The English Patient
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Star Trek

Star Trek: First Contact

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101 Dalmatians

Glenn Close, as Cruella DeVil, craves a Dalmatian puppy fur coat.

CLOSE



Romeo & Juliet

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Leonardo DiCaprio and Claire Danes play star-crossed lovers in *Romeo and Juliet*.

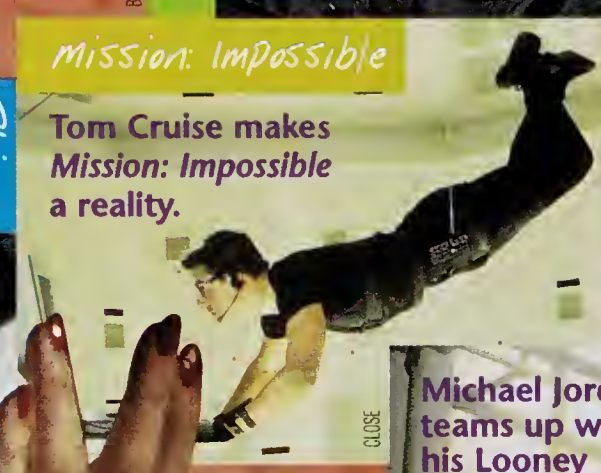
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Independence Day



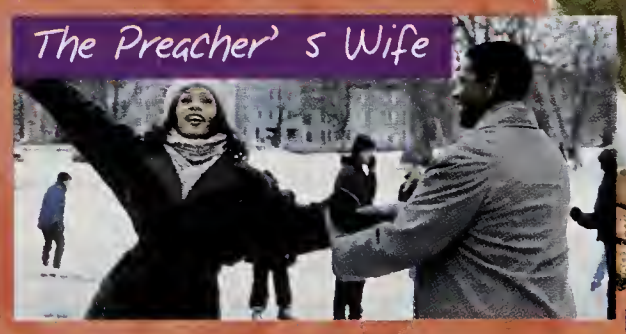
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Mission: Impossible

Tom Cruise makes *Mission: Impossible* a reality.

Will Smith and Harry Connick Jr. prepare for the alien attack in *Independence Day*.



The Preacher's Wife

LEE

Whitney Houston meets her angel, Denzel Washington, in *The Preacher's Wife*.

Lynn Redgrave and Geoffrey Rush make music together in *Shine*.



Space Jam

Michael Jordan teams up with his Looney Tunes friends

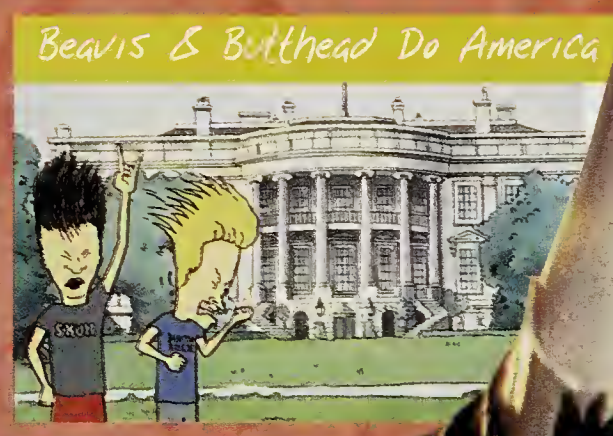
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Oscar's Actresses
Brenda Blethyn, *Secrets & Lies*
Diane Keaton, *Marvin's Room*
Frances McDormand, *Fargo*
Kristin Scott Thomas, *The English Patient*
Emily Watson, *Breaking the Waves*

Evita

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Madonna's performance in *Evita* earns the actress a Golden Globe.



Beavis & Butthead Do America



Nutty Professor

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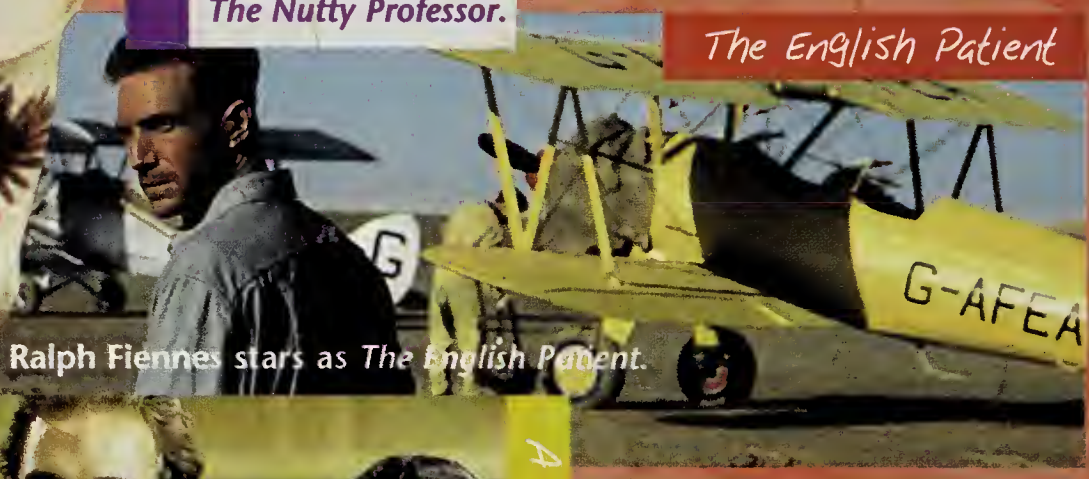
Eddie Murphy is *The Nutty Professor*.



Twister

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Twister's Helen Hunt and Bill Paxton take the screen by storm.



The English Patient

Ralph Fiennes stars as *The English Patient*.

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A Time to Kill

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Matthew McConuaghey and Sandra Bullock confront racism in the film adaptation of John Grisham's courtroom thriller.

Oscar's Actors
Tom Cruise, *Jerry Maguire*
Ralph Fiennes, *The English Patient*
Woody Harrelson, *The People vs. Larry Flynt*
Geoffrey Rush, *Shine*
Billy Bob Thornton, *Sling Blade*



Jerry Maguire

Tom Cruise wins acclaim in the popular romantic comedy *Jerry Maguire*.

COLUMBIA/TRISTAR

ABC wasn't *Clueless* when it added this hit to Friday nights.



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Clueless



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Dangerous Minds

Annie Potts stars as an ex-marine turned inter-city high school teacher in *Dangerous Minds*.

Sabrina the Teenage Witch casts a spell on ABC's Friday night lineup.



D'AMICO/ABC

Sabrina

Entertainment Weekly's Top TV Picks

1. *NYPD Blue*
2. *The X-Files*
3. *The Larry Sanders Show*
4. *Newsradio*
5. *The Simpsons*
6. *Friends*
7. *Murder One*
8. *Profit*
9. *Seinfeld*
10. *Moesha*



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ER

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Relativity's Kimberly Williams and David Conrad fall in love.



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Relativity



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Rosie O'Donnell

Rosie O'Donnell improves talk-TV's image.

Friends leads NBC's Thursday night monopoly.

Friends

Jenny McCarthy

Jenny McCarthy makes waves in the dating pool on MTV's *Singled Out*.



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Your Favorites*
1. *Seinfeld*
2. *ER*
3. *Suddenly Susan*
4. *Monday Night Football*
5. *Friends*
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7. *Home Improvement*
8. *Caroline in the City*
9. *Spin City*
10. *60 Minutes*

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The X-Files

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Suddenly Susan

David Duchovny and Gillian Anderson co-star in *The X-Files*.

Brooke Shields turns *Suddenly Susan* into a sudden success.

John Lithgow brings *3rd Rock from the Sun* down to earth.

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NBC's 3rd Rock

Music

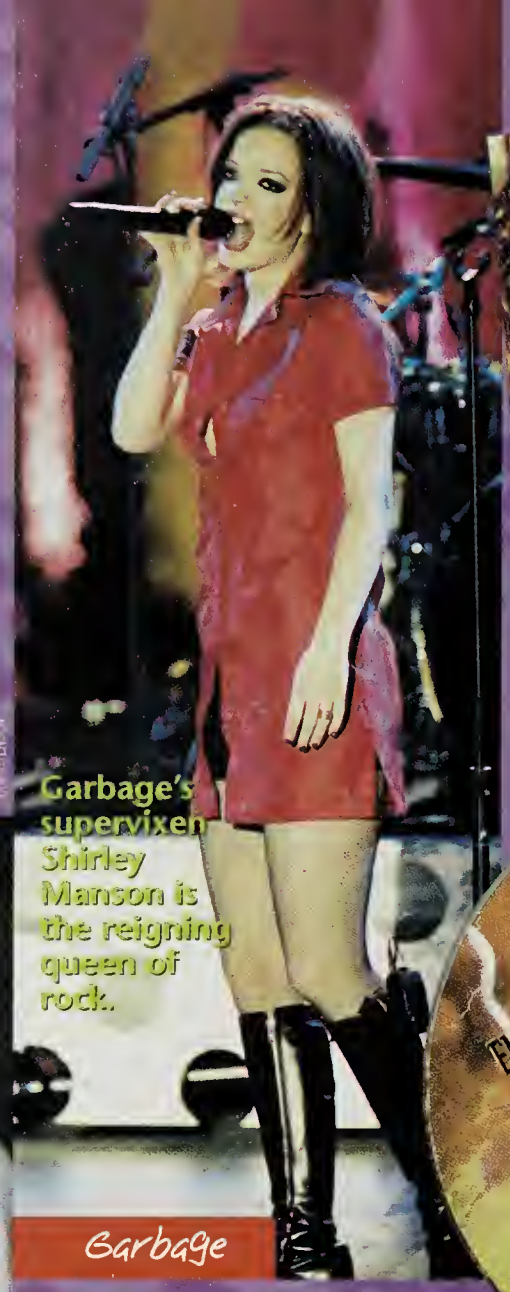
Single Success

1. Macarena, Los Del Rio
2. *How Do U Want It,* Tupac Shakur
3. *Twisted,* Keith Sweat
4. *No Diggity,* Blackstreet
5. *You're Making Me High,* Toni Braxton

Liam Gallagher leads Oasis to the top of the rock charts.

Gallagher





Garbage's supervixen Shirley Manson is the reigning queen of rock.

Garbage



Toni Braxton takes *Unbreak My Heart* to No. 1 on Billboard charts.

The Artist



"The Artist" (formerly known as Prince) releases the much anticipated *Emancipation.*

Alanis Morissette



Alanis Morissette's *Jagged Little Pill* is 1996's No. 1-selling album.

Album Charts

1. *Jagged Little Pill,* Alanis Morissette
2. *Falling Into You,* Celine Dion
3. *The Score,* Fugees
4. *Tragic Kingdom,* No Doubt
5. *Daydream,* Mariah Carey



Blackstreet's *No Diggity* features Dr. Dre.

LeAnn Rimes





Brandy

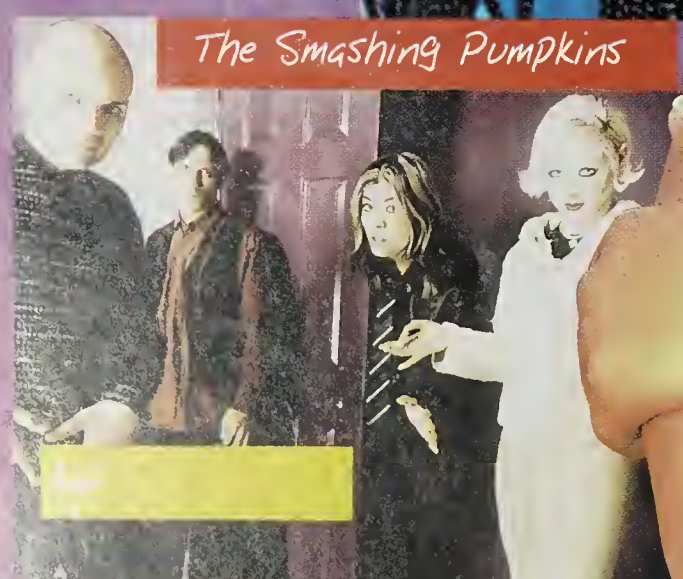
Seventeen-year-old Brandy makes it big with hit records TV's *Moesha*

The Smashing Pumpkins tour with Garbage.

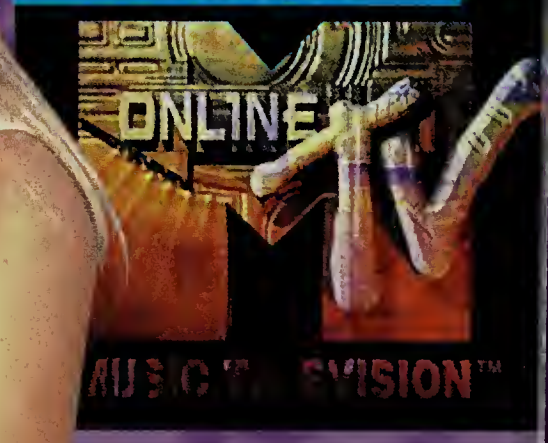
Cyber-rock

Oasis (http://www.oasisnet.com/)
Bush (http://users.aol.com/LtleThings/Bush/index.htm)
The Smashing Pumpkins (http://www.muohio.edu/~carmance/sp.html)

The Smashing Pumpkins



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Sports

Olympic Oooohs and Aaaahs

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31 sports
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Amy Van Dyken, swimming
Tom Dolan, swimming
Karach Kiraly and Kent Steffes, volleyball
U.S. Women's Softball Team
U.S. Women's Soccer Team
U.S. Women's Basketball Team
U.S. Women's Gymnastics Team



Hideo Nomo

L.A. Dodgers' "Tornado" Hideo Nomo averages multiple strikeouts per inning.



Olympian Michael Johnson's 19.32 seconds in the 200-meter race breaks the world record and earns the U.S. a Gold Medal in Atlanta.

Michael Johnson

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Dan O'Brien wins an Olympic Gold Medal in the decathlon.

Dan O'Brien

DIAMOND



Michael Jordan

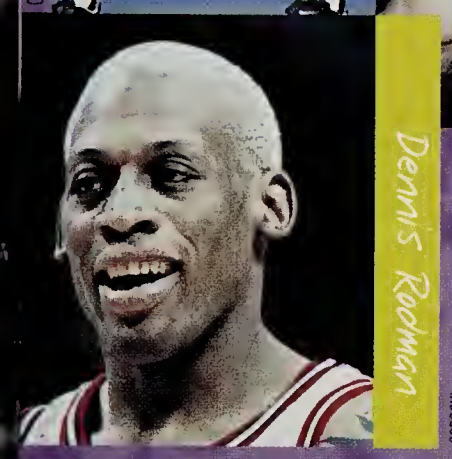
Chicago Bull's No. 23 Michael Jordan scores the highest point average in the NBA (30.4).

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New York Yankees manager, Joe Torre, celebrates a World Series victory.



N.Y. Yankees



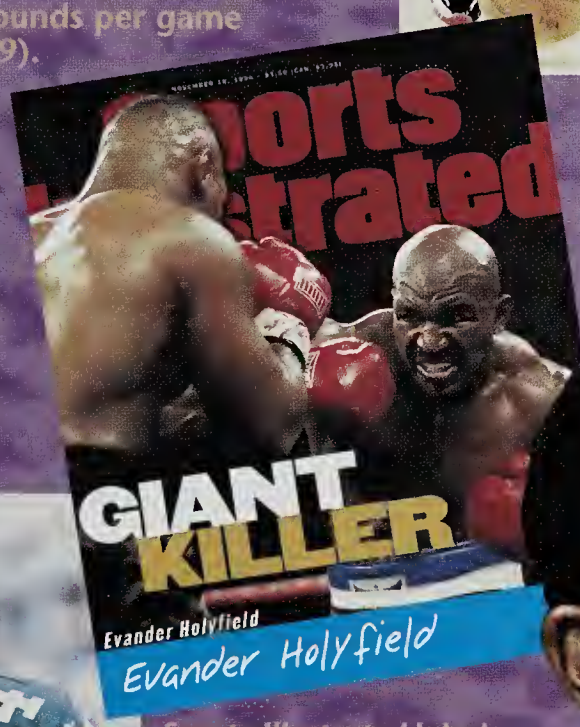
Dennis Rodman

Bad boy Dennis Rodman ranks first in the NBA in rebounds per game (15.9).

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NASCAR gains new popularity at the track and on the information super-highway.



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GIANT KILLER

Evander Holyfield

Evander Holyfield

Sports Illustrated labels Evander Holyfield "Giant Killer" after he pounds boxer Mike Tyson.

Kerri Strug leads the U.S. gymnastics team to a Gold Medal in the team competition and becomes a media sweetheart.



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America's gold medal winners look back in wonder — and begin the rest of their lives

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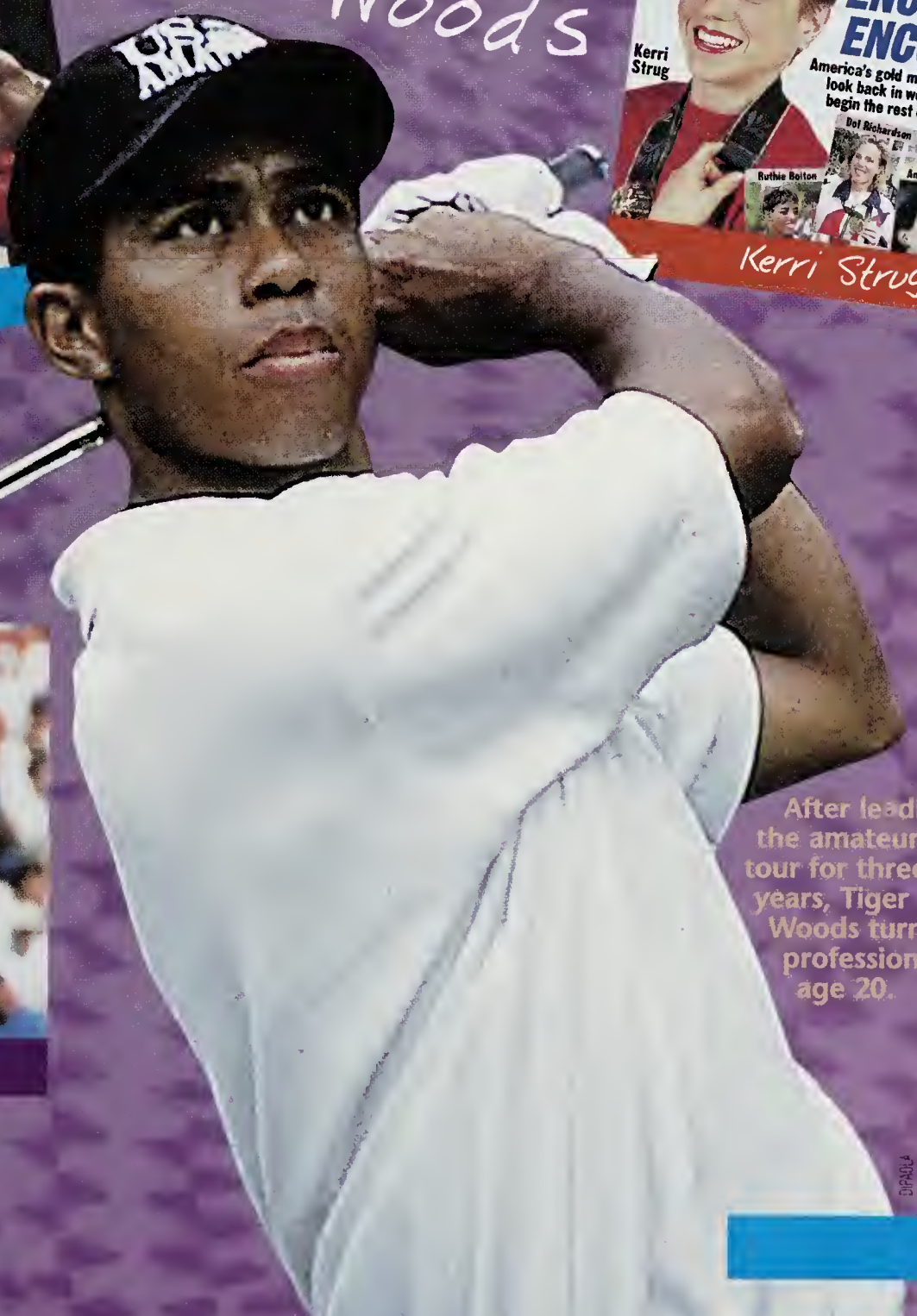
Dot Richardson

Ruthie Bolton

Amy Van Dyken

Kerri Strug

Tiger Woods



After leading the amateur golf tour for three years, Tiger Woods turns professional at age 20.

DIPAOLA



The Green Bay Packers triumph over the New England Patriots 35-21 in Super Bowl XXXI with the help of quarterback Brett Favre, No. 4, and center Frank Winters, No. 52.

Green Bay

Young Olympians

Amy Acuff, 20, high jump
Amanda Beard, 14, swimming
Brooke Bennet, 16, swimming
Beth Botsford, 15, swimming
Amanda Borden, 19, gymnastics
Dominque Moceanu, 14, gymnastics
Justin Huish, 21, archery
Kim Rhode, 17, double trap shooting
Tiffany Roberts, 19, soccer



Danny Wuerffel

'96 Heisman Trophy recipient Danny Wuerffel leads the Florida Gators to its first national championship.

News

Life on Mars.

Racial unrest in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Welfare Reform.

Madonna is a momma.

Michael Jackson, King of Pop-pa!

Campaign financing goes under scrutiny.



Madeleine Albright

Madeleine Albright becomes the first female Secretary of State.

TRIPPETT



John F. Kennedy, Jr. & Caroline Bessette

Surprise Union: John F. Kennedy, Jr. marries Carolyn Bessette.

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Shannon Lucid

Astronaut Shannon Lucid spends more time in space than any other American.

NASA



TWA Flight 800

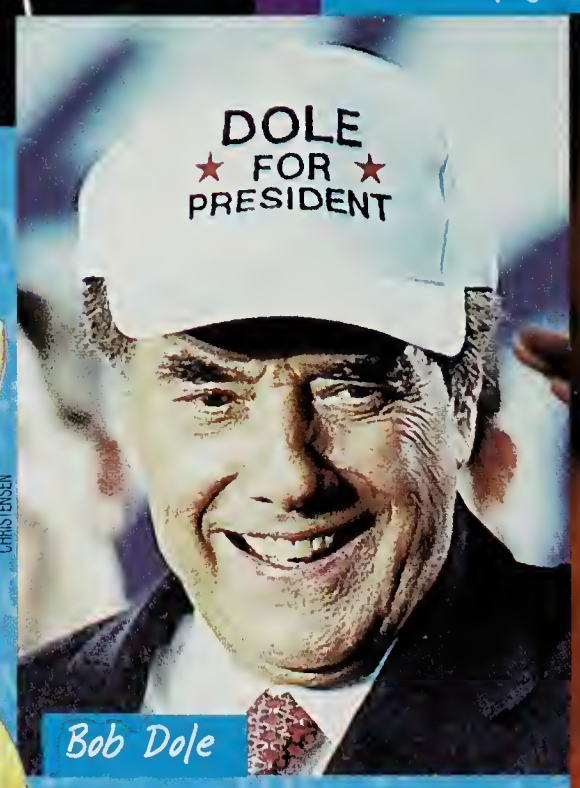
TWA Flight 800, crashes in Long Island Sound, killing 230.

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Elizabeth Dole

Elizabeth Dole proves popular in husband's campaign.

CHRISTENSEN



Bob Dole

Despite his dedication, Bob Dole's 96-hour campaign marathon fails to win the necessary votes.

The Clintons



Voters extend Bill Clinton's White House lease by four years.

TRIPPETT

O.J. Simpson

Civil verdict declares O.J. Simpson liable for deaths of Nicole Brown and Ron Goldman.

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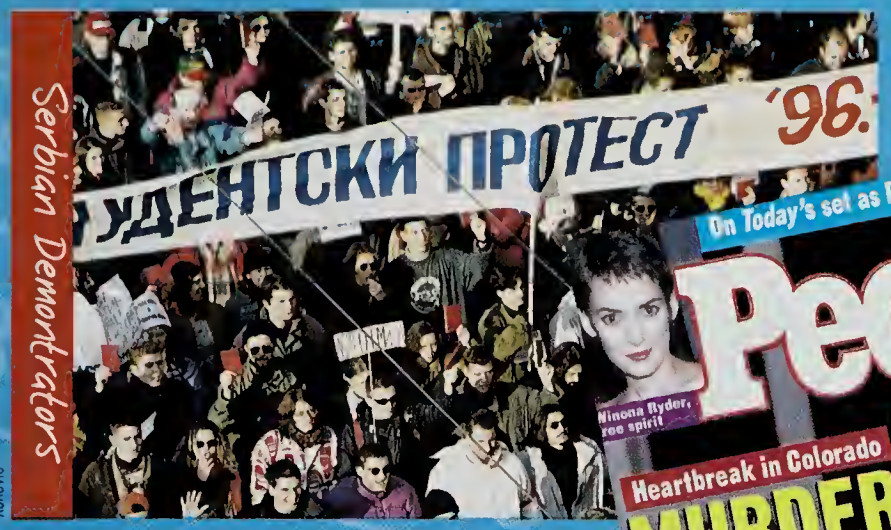
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Unlimited access gives America Online users migraines and busy signals.

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Serbian Demonstrators

Students demonstrate against Serbian government.

The JonBenét Ramsey murder mystery grabs headlines.



JonBenét Ramsey



Prince William

Prince William, 14, is Britain's latest hot shot.

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The Goldmans



he O.J. jury awards Ron Goldman's family $33.5 million.

Olympic Bombing



Atlanta's Centennial Park bombing mars the Summer Olympics.

John Chancellor



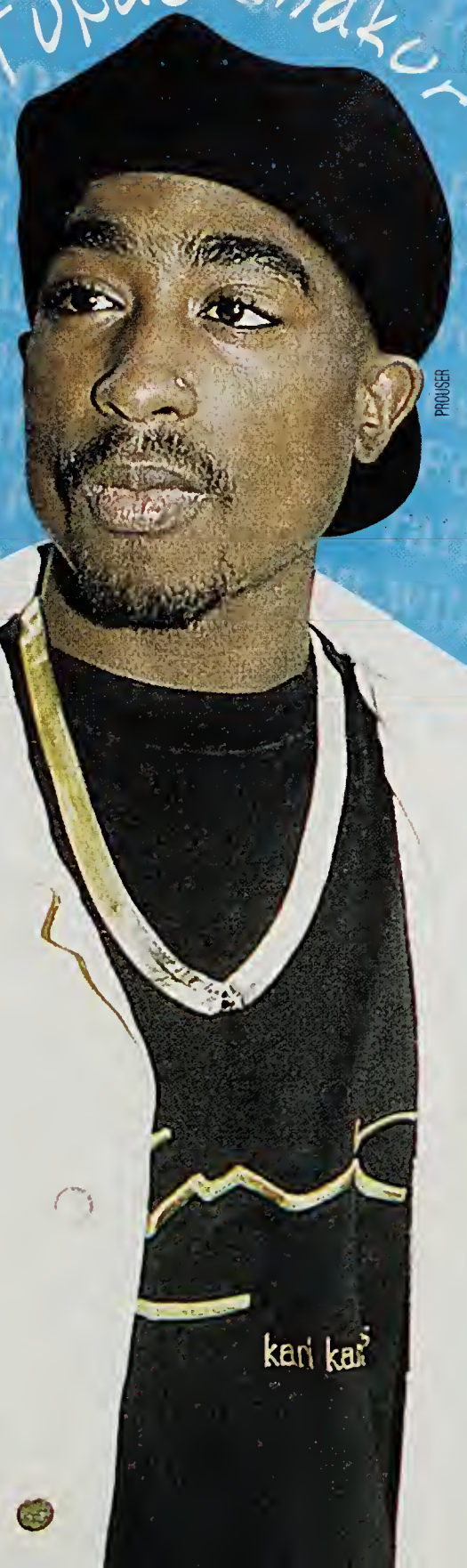
Veteran news anchor dies.

Clone



Successful sheep cloning fuels ethics debates.

Tupac Shakur



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PROUSER

Gangsta rapper and movie star Tupac Shakur is murdered.

Passings

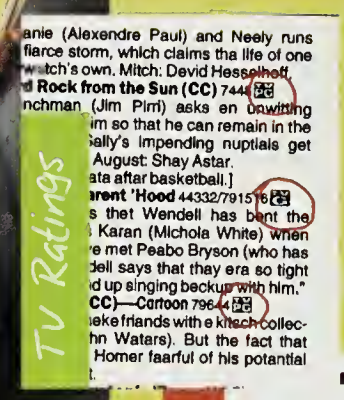
Morey Amsterdam, 80-ish, actor, *The Dick Van Dyke Show*
Ted Bessell, 57, actor, *That Girl*
Joseph Cardinal Bernardin, 68, Catholic Archbishop
John Chancellor, 68, news anchor
Margaux Hemingway, 41, model/actress
Notorious B.I.G., 24, gansta rapper
Timothy Leary, 75, '60s activist
Greg Morris, 61, actor, TV's *Mission: Impossible*
Jonathan Melvoin, 34, The Smashing Pumpkin
Carl Sagan, 62, scientist and astronomy popularizer
Tupac Shakur, 25, gansta rapper/actor
Tiny Tim, 70-ish, '60s icon
Deng Xiaoping, 92, Chinese Leader

Trends

Fur Everywhere
Fanny Packs
Flip Flopped
Carpenter Jeans
Sweatshirts
Metallic T-shirts
Barkparks
Birkenstock sandals
Body piercing

Fashion fads feast on bright colors.

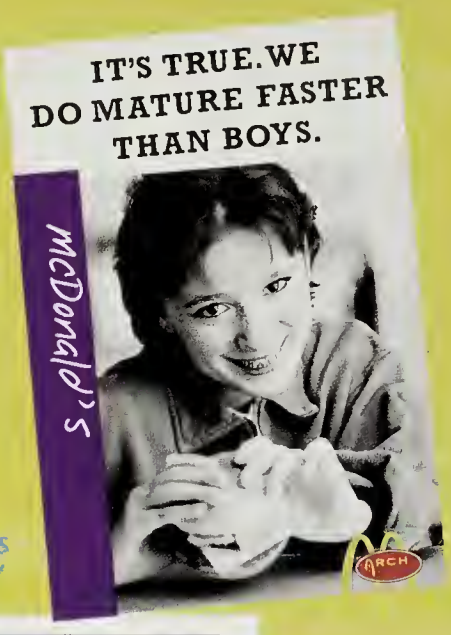




McDonald's introduces adult-like, "Arch Deluxe" which meets with luke-warm consumer interest.

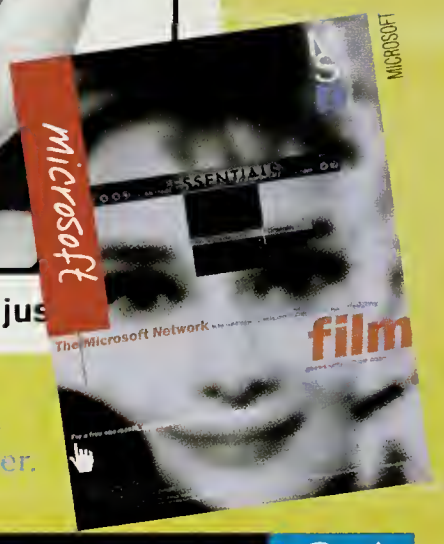
TV shows get a voluntary rating system.

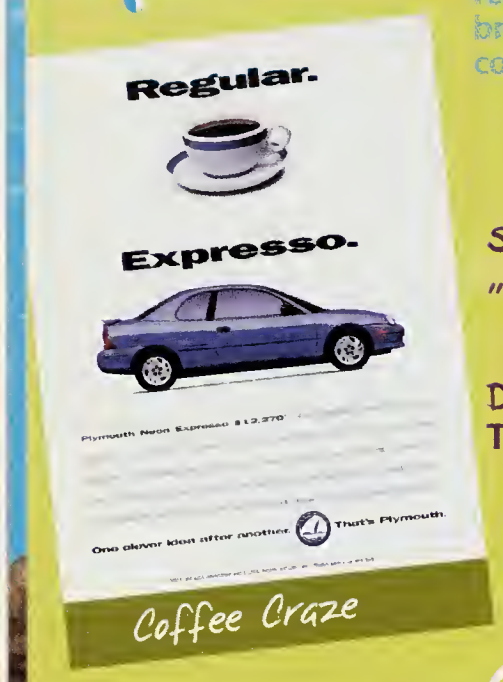
Calvin Klein says "Just Be."





Bill Gates turns the heat up on technology with the Microsoft Network.



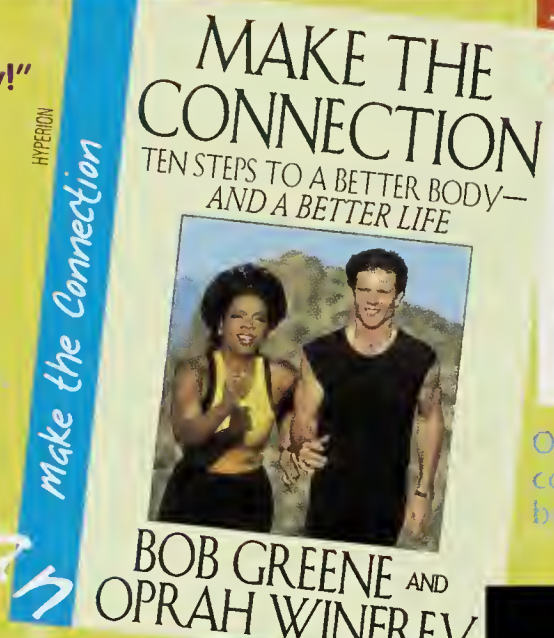


Plymouth Neon ads pick-up on the nation's coffee craze.

Slogan of the Year

"Show me the money!" from *Jerry Maguire*

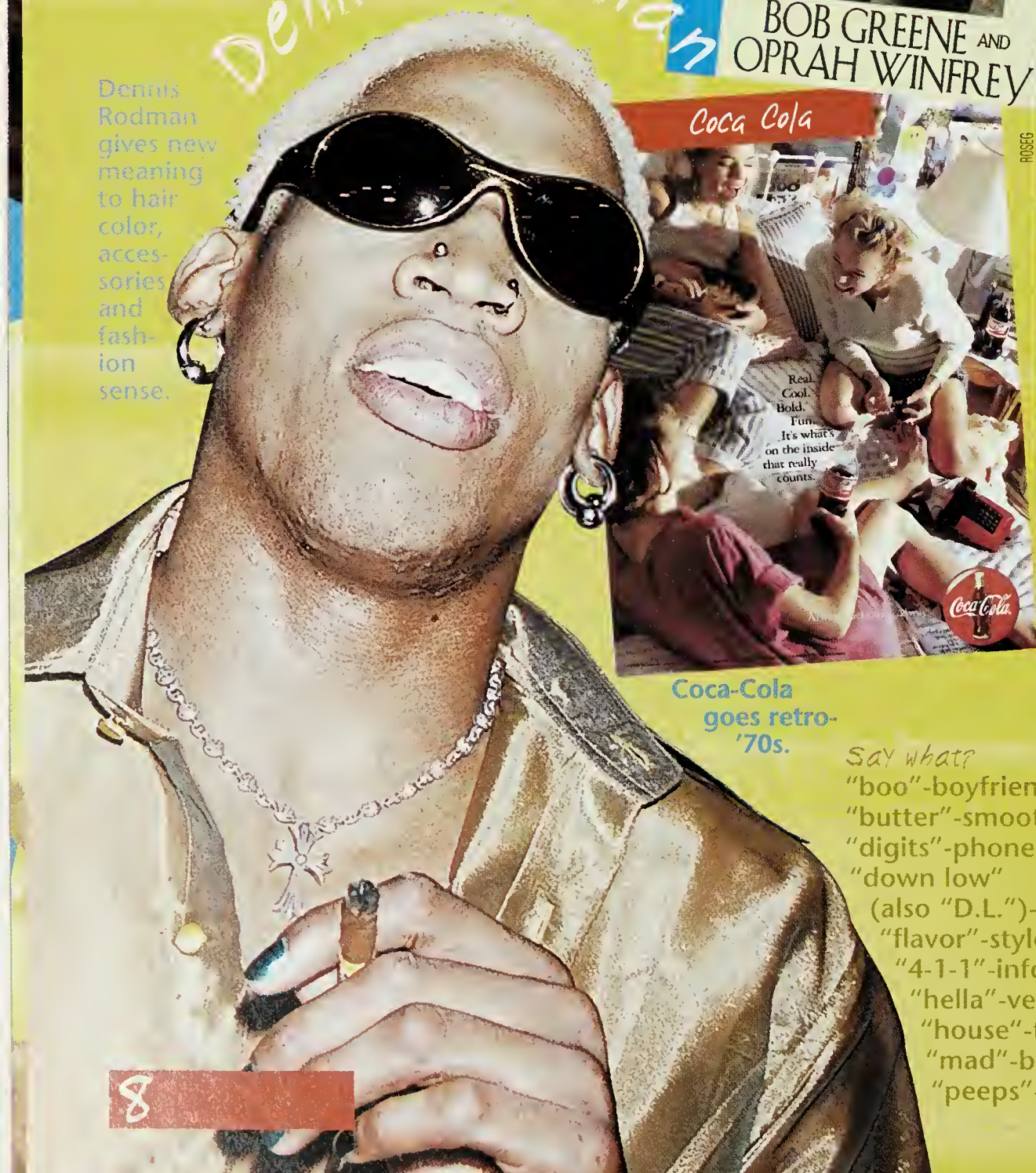
Dance craze
The Macarena



Oprah Winfrey makes a connection between the best body and a bestseller.



Jonathan Larson's Musical *Rent* plays on Broadway.



Dennis Rodman gives new meaning to hair color, accessories and fashion sense.

Coca-Cola goes retro-'70s.



Amy Van Dyken's got milk and promotes http://www.whymilk.com.

Say what?
"boo"-boyfriend/girlfriend
"butter"-smooth/nice
"digits"-phone numbers
"down low"
(also "D.L.")-quiet
"flavor"-style
"4-1-1"-information
"hella"-very
"house"-to defeat
"mad"-beautiful
"peeps"-friends/people

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